

Sharp Grain Price Hikes May Mean Poor Nations Get Less Food

By William Himes
(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Cambridge, Mass. — The United States may actually be giving poor nations less food in the crucial months ahead than in years past despite the implied promise of increased aid in President Ford's recent speech to the United Nations, a world-renowned expert on nutrition and food aid predicts.

"It seems a little deceiving in Ford's speech where he says the value of U.S. agricultural aid will increase," Prof. F. James Levinson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said in an interview. "They could decrease the amount of wheat and still have a value greater than that of last year."

This is because of sharp increases in the price per ton of food grain on the world's market, Levinson explained. Frankly mistrustful of U.S. intentions where aid to starving populations is concerned, Levinson said he doubts that this country will provide, at a forthcoming United Nations food conference in Rome, the sort of leadership that other advanced countries have come to expect from America.

It's Funny How...
Levinson, director of MIT's federally funded international nutrition planning program and a former chief of the nutrition branch of the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) in India, said an increase

in food grants to starving populations "would surprise" him. Looking forward to the November Rome meeting, Levinson said: "It's funny how countries watch the U.S. on so many of these things. The U.S. has a sort of uncanny knack of pushing other industrialized countries into aid relationships. Right now, with the U.S. pulling back on so many fronts, the other countries don't feel that kind of compulsion any more."

When nations get down to bargaining on food aid at Rome, Levinson said, "I just can't imagine that the U.S. is going to agree to anything hard and fast."

The reason for this reluctance on the part of the Ford administration, Levinson said, is

that "food stocks at home are so low and domestic inflationary pressures so real."

Levinson attributed much of this attitude to Agriculture Secy. Earl L. Butz, who he said "seems absolutely determined to avoid any situation that would require the government to hold stocks (of grain)."

It's a Nuisance
"It's just too expensive, it's not his thing, he's not interested in it, he doesn't want to bother, it's a nuisance. (Butz) has got enough things to worry about without storing food."

The Food for Peace (Public Law 480) program has undergone a sharp retrenchment in recent years and the prospect for any significant reversal of this

trend is not good, Levinson said. He cited these changes in specific food aid programs:

—In 1970 the U.S. was feeding 36 million schoolchildren overseas. In 1973, when undeveloped countries contained many more children, U.S. aid reached only 25 million.

—The assistance through maternal and infant feeding programs diminished from 14,400,000 children in 1970 to 11,400,000 in 1973.

—Food aid for workers on heavy labor projects where additional rations were required reached 11 million adults in 1970 but only 8 million in 1973.

A definite shift from grants of food under PL480 in favor of sales on normal commercial terms to nations possessing hard

currency has occurred in the past decade, Levinson said.

In 1965, a year of great famine in India, the U.S. sent more than 10 million tons of wheat to India alone, he pointed out.

Shipments of wheat to all needy nations declined to 6 million tons in 1970, then 2,500,000 tons in 1973 and will probably amount to no more than 1 million tons this year.

Throughout the 1960s, Levinson recounted, U.S. commercial agricultural exports averaged about \$3.5 billion annually and PL480 aid amounted to about \$1.5 billion. At present, commercial sales run about \$10 billion a year and PL480 aid about \$1 billion.

Quantitatively — in terms of

food reaching hungry bellies — the decline from PL480 levels in the '60s is even greater, Levinson pointed out, because of the sharp rise in price of all grains in the last year or so.

Humanitarianism, Levinson contended, takes a back seat to political, diplomatic and commercial pragmatism.

"There are only two sets of people who are knocking on the door of Congress and saying we should have more PL480," he said. "These are the State Dept., because it's a nice piece of (secretary) Henry Kissinger's (diplomatic) package, and the commercial people — the

Continued: Page 2A, Col. 5

Weather: SPRIGHTLY

National Weather Service Forecasts for Lincoln Area

Tonight: Fair, warmer
Monday: Sunny, cooler
Past 24 hours: High 65°, Low 47°
Next 24 hours: High 73°, Low 40°
Full Weather on Page 13E

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104th Year
Vol. 104, No. 39

13 Sections, 112 Pages

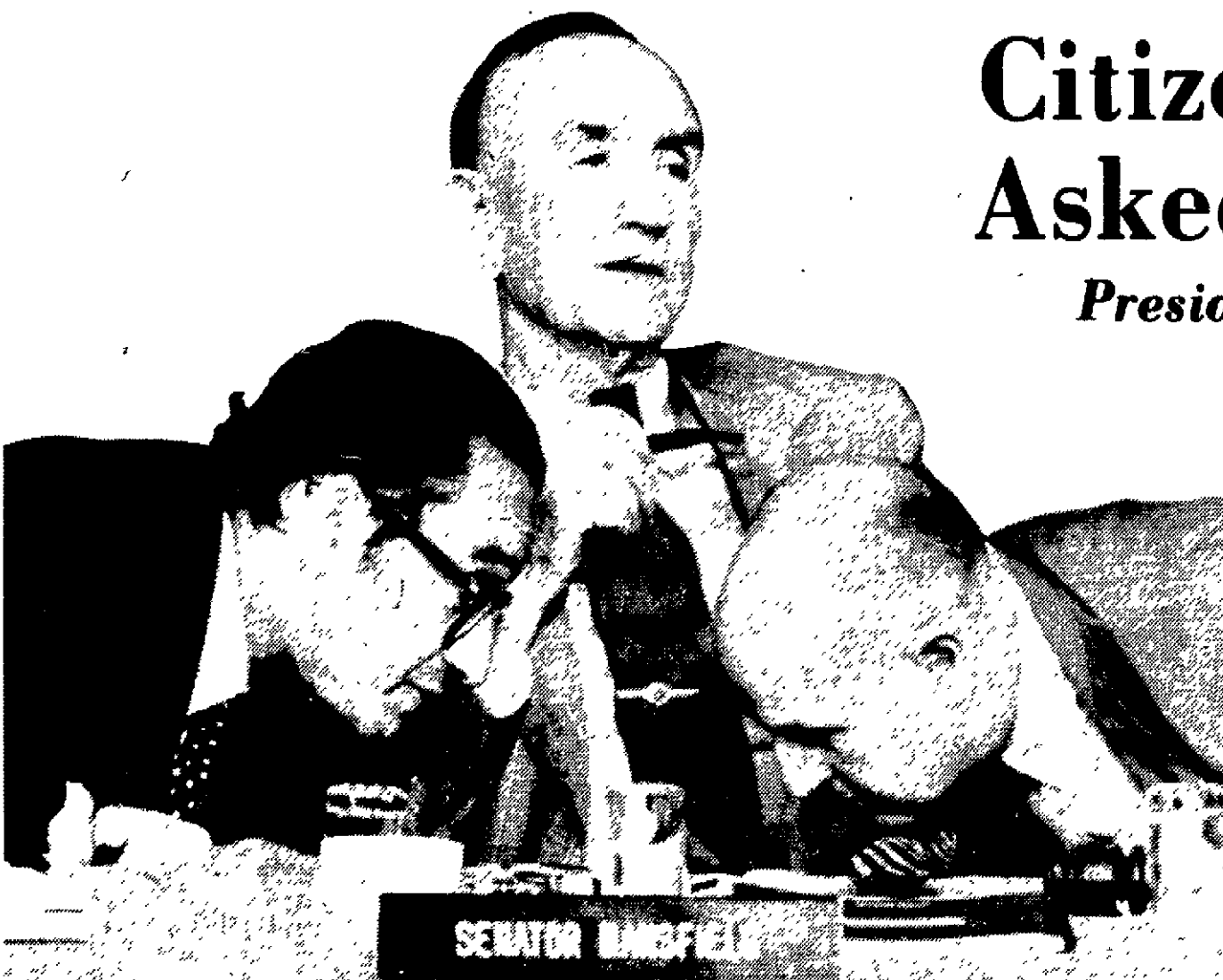
Lincoln, Neb. September 29, 1974

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Prices, Page 2A

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Sunday Journal and Star

GOOD
MORNING!



Alan Greenspan, left, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, leans in front of Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mnt., as he chats with William Seidman, director of the economic summit.

Citizens' Do-It-Yourself Ideas Asked on Energy and Inflation

President Promises Anti-Inflation Plan Within 10 Days

Washington (UPI) — President Ford promised Saturday to propose a sweeping anti-inflation program within 10 days, and he asked citizens to send to the White House their own do-it-yourself ideas for conserving energy and combating the rising cost of living.

In an emotional address to the windup session of his "inflation summit" meeting, Ford indicated the new government actions would include more public service jobs and tax breaks to encourage citizens to spend less and save more.

Most of the new Ford program will need the approval of Congress.

The long-awaited summit conference produced a wealth of ideas, but despite Ford's initial hopes for national unity, no consensus of the best way to fight the nation's twin economic dilemma of worsening recession and heavy inflation.

Flying by helicopter from Bethesda Naval Hospital where his wife Betty underwent breast cancer surgery earlier in the day, Ford was visibly shaken as he opened his remarks. But warming to his topic and in strong language, the President laid out specific actions and hinted of more to come to combat the so-called "domestic public enemy No. 1."

Anti-Inflation Program

First, using recommendations from the summit conference as a base, Ford said he would fashion a "coherent and consistent program" to fight inflation, and announce it "to the nation and the Congress within the next 10 days."

The thrust of the program will be to equalize the burden of inflation among all sectors of society, with a special eye to the poor and elderly citizens on fixed incomes.

Hinting at the contents of this package, Ford said: "Inflation strikes society unevenly. Government must concern itself

with those on whom this burden falls excessively. For instance we must provide productive work for those without jobs.

"We must adjust our tax system to encourage savings, stimulate productivity, discourage excessive debt and to correct inflation-caused inequities. And we will."

Second, Ford asked for voluntary anti-inflation efforts at the grass roots level.

"I'll tell you how we can start," he said. "Right now, make a list of some 10 ways you can save energy and you can fight inflation... exchange your family's list and I urge you to send me a copy. Some of the best ideas come from your home rather than from the White House."

Energy Goal

Third, Ford said he would "very soon propose a national energy program aimed at assuring adequate internal supplies while reducing dependence on external sources." This is the same goal set for the highly publicized but vaguely defined Project Independence.

The President also announced several significant shifts in the economic bureaucracy. He named Treasury Secretary William Simon as his chief economic

spokesman and, by executive order, consolidated all government domestic and international economic planning into a new 14-member Economic Policy Board.

He set up a White House labor-management committee headed by John Dunlop, a Harvard University professor and former director of the Cost of Living Council and including 16 top union and business representatives.

Ford also named Princeton University economist Albert Rees to head the new "Council on Wage and Price Stability, a watchdog agency with power to persuade, but not compel, noninflationary behavior by business and industry."

The same ideological splits which existed before Ford summoned the 700 delegates to the summit were still evident at the end. Labor leaders and liberals stressed their concern that the administration's "old-time religion" economic policy — reliance on budget cutting and tight money to curb inflation — could victimize the nation's working people.

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Castro Denounces U.S. Latin American Policy

From News Wires

Havana — In a hard-hitting speech, Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro strongly denounced President Ford Saturday night for American interference in Latin America and called upon Third World nations to support the oil countries against the United States.

Castro's tough words before thousands of cheering Cubans in Havana's Revolution Square came as two leading members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee — Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I. — were in Havana waiting to discuss with him the possibility of improving relations between the U.S. and Cuba.

Nearly the whole of the bearded Cuban leader's 50-minute speech was a harsh denunciation of U.S. policy.

Castro blamed the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) for the death of Chilean President Salvador Allende.

He strongly supported Venezuela in its opposition to American attempts to bring about lower oil prices and called upon that country to use its oil wealth to assume a major role in liberating Latin America from U.S. influence.

He called on Latin American countries to scrap the Washington-based Organization of American States and form another group without the U.S.

Reading from a prepared text instead of speaking extemporaneously as he sometimes does, Castro said:

"The new President of the United States, to the surprise and stupefaction of Latin America public opinion, has declared that these actions (by the CIA) in Chile were carried out in the best interests of the United States."

"That is to say that the President of the United States proclaimed openly the right to intervene by whatever means, regardless of how illicit, dirty or crude, in the interior processes of the nations of the hemisphere," Castro said.

Javits said earlier he believed the time was ripe for a review of Cuban-U.S. relations.

"I am confident in my mind this is the opportune time to review our entire relations with Cuba and I have the feeling Cuba is reviewing its relations with us," Javits said.

"Somehow, some way, somewhere, some normalization of relations will take place," he said.

In Washington, meanwhile, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., issued a statement saying that if the trip "is under the blessing of President Ford and (Secretary of State

Henry) Kissinger, the country should be told."

"I suspect the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has gone further towards a detente with Communist Cuba than we have been told," Goldwater said.

Sex Kitten Bardot Has Entered Her 5th Decade

St. Tropez, France (UPI) — It had to happen. Brigitte Bardot turned 40 Saturday.

The famed French sex star planned an evening party at her rose-bowered villa, La Madrague, on the Riviera seashore here.

"Lots of friends will be there," said a source close to BB. Among them was certain to be her latest boyfriend, handsome, black-haired Laurent Verges, 28.

Friends were keeping the dinner party menu quiet, but it is likely to include Brigitte's favorite shrimp, charolais beef and Camembert cheese.



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Editorial: Bang or Psst! — Recent findings concerning aerosol sprays offer unexpected but additional reasons to question untrammelled technology, says The Sunday Journal and Star.

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Brigitte's numerous dogs, turtles and a donkey will get a close-up of the champagne dinner but the source said reporters would be barred and only one photographer allowed inside the blue door to the private house and beach.

Bardot spends a lot of time these days in St. Tropez, living a mostly secluded life but venturing forth occasionally to her favorite "vroom vroom" discotheque. Most days she bathes topless in the sea from her private beach and last week posed in the nude for Paris Match magazine.

She refuses most requests for interviews, but recently was persuaded to comment on the wave of sex-films sweeping France.

"I haven't seen these films," she said. "I think they are grotesque."

Costs Include Parking Car (\$4) and Self (\$7.25) Big Red Fans Spending Big Green

By Dean Terrill

Four bucks for parking, seven more for a souvenir hat, hot dogs all around at four-bits per...

What price victory?

On top of \$7.25 stadium tickets, three hours of Nebraska football these days can easily match the cost of a pre-inflation Sunday suit. But few seem to be running scared.

'No Fainting'

Reportedly there were no cases of fainting, for instance, among the thousands of fans who paraded past a \$4 parking sign while en route to Saturday's NU-Northwestern game. And attendant Galen Schneider filled his 100-space lot by noon as usual.

"Nobody said a word about our going to \$4 this season," said Schneider, employed at Eckhard's Conoco two blocks south of

Memorial Stadium. "For at least four years we'd been at \$3, but the higher price doesn't seem to bother anybody interested in Big Red."

Reportedly some reserved spaces within easy walking distance go for two or three times that figure — and they do go. Three dollars is a more common figure, however.

'Really Big'

That same \$3 was the price Saturday for a new souvenir item which Omahan Bob Marley expects to "be really big." His super-size football balloons had a good many parents reaching into their pockets.

And \$7 novelty hats, crocheted around Big Red pop cans rather than more conventional beer cans, were moving fast enough to keep Mrs. Howard Mogensen of Omaha smiling.

Discovering a strawberry-like pop called

Big Red while vacationing in Kentucky, she bought 15 cases so she could convert the empties into headwear

Bubble Gum

"It takes me about four hours per hat, but I've made 115 so far," said the enterpriser. "It wouldn't be so bad except that to me the pop smells and tastes like bubble gum."

There was an economic break Saturday for fans who backed the scalper market for tickets. In keeping with the lackluster 49-7 outcome of the game, a good many ducats were sold even below face value.

The Huskers' romp had its bright side likewise for the Stadium Heart Station personnel. The only incident was a minor one involving a suspicious pulse.

"Heart-wise, this was a good game to watch," said one attendant. "It wasn't the kind of game you get real excited about."

Guerrillas Controlling Consulate

Santo Domingo (UPI) — A group of guerrillas held control of the Venezuelan Consulate in the Dominican Republic late Saturday but did not immediately carry out threats to start executing their six hostages, including an American woman diplomat.

Although the U.S. embassy gave no indication that it was willing to pay \$1 million ransom and the Dominican government refused to release 33 political prisoners as demanded by the guerrillas, two deadlines passed without any apparent reprisals against the hostages.

During the night, one of the hostages, Venezuelan Consul Jesus Gregorio del Corral, threw out a bottle containing a message from the American hostage, 47-year-old Delaware native Barbara Hutchison, to the American ambassador.

The message was recovered by a Baptist pastor living next door but immediately turned over to police who declined to discuss its contents.

The number of guerrillas was not known. They claimed they had 23 members, but observers around the embassy counted seeing only six. During the evening, three police combat units moved into the area to reinforce other policemen already on the scene.

One hostage, believed to be a Chinese or a Japanese tourist seeking a visa at the time the consulate was taken over Friday afternoon, managed to escape Saturday by jumping through a window but was shot in the chest and critically injured.

The first deadline for the execution of the hostages expired at noon and the second at 5 p.m. (EDT). No new ultimatum was immediately set.

More on Page 3A

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People News World

Caramanlis Candidate

Premier Constantine Caramanlis said Saturday he will run in Greece's first elections in 10 years as a candidate for a new party called "New Democracy," pledge to "the foundation of a true and modern democracy in Greece." The announcement did not say which of his associates would be in the new party, but government spokesman Panayotis Lambrias said further details would be issued Monday. Defense Minister Evangelos Averoff said Friday in Strasbourg general elections would be held during the first half of November. Greece's last elections took place in February 1964.

Premier Constantine Caramanlis



famous in the 1930s as a movie cowboy who used a whip to keep the bad guys in line. A Mountain View policeman said LaRue had a whip in his car when he was arrested.

LaRue Charged

Old-time movie cowboy star Lash LaRue has been charged with possession of marijuana, Clayton County (Ga.) authorities said Saturday. Officers said they arrested LaRue for public drunkenness Thursday night and found he had marijuana. LaRue, charged with violating the state drug law, posted \$1,100 Friday and was released. LaRue became

TELESCOPE



World

Famine Reports 'Distortions'

American press reports of potential widespread famine in India were gross distortions, Indian Foreign Minister Sardar Swaran Singh said in Los Angeles Saturday.

"We face a shortage of only 5% of our food grain needs," Singh said. "This makes the base larger because of our population, but I can categorically say that there has not been one death in India because of famine."

American officials have been informed of India's food grain needs, Singh said, and it is now up to the U.S. government to take the initiative.

Portugal Clamps Down On Rightist Opposition

Portugal's ruling armed forces movement announced arrested 228 persons Saturday, including three former cabinet ministers and 15 officers, in a clampdown on the rightist opposition. President Antonio de Spínola yielded to leftist pressure in his military-backed government and banned a rightist rally in his support.

Moscow Officials Allow Controversial Art Show

A Moscow city official said Saturday a high-level decision had been taken to authorize a group of artists to hold a controversial outdoor show that had previously been broken up by police and bulldozers. Nikolai Syrov, secretary of the executive committee of the city council, gave no explanation for the decision, a reversal of the previous official stand. The show by the artists, whose work is not considered strictly in line with official socialist precepts, has been allowed today in Ismailovsky Park.

Israeli Troops, Guerrillas Clash at Lebanon Border

Israeli troops killed one Arab guerrilla in a clash on the Lebanese border Saturday and foiled another guerrilla attempt to capture hostages near the Jordanian frontier, the Military Command said.

Levinson: Grain Would Aid Soviets

Continued From Page 1A

exporters — who feel that if there is anything left over after satisfying commercial demands they like the idea of PL480 as a means of developing future markets."

Other Interests

"Humanitarianism? Levinson said. "That certainly fares less well when you stack it up against these other interests."

In the field of individual and foundation philanthropy, Levinson said, the man in the street labors under serious misconceptions about what he individually can do, and the big foundations

such as Ford and Rockefeller are taking new looks at their roles in the realm of foreign aid.

Contributions to such grass-roots-aid groups as CARE do not go to purchase food for distribution overseas, Levinson said. These organizations get their supplies from the U.S. government under PL480 and use public contributions for administrative and distributive expenses, thereby reducing the amount of tax money that must be spent to get this AID food to those for whom it is intended.

Expert: Nonsense

The MIT nutrition expert assailed as "nonsense" the idea

that individual Americans can do any more, than bear symbolic witness to the plight of ill-fed millions overseas by isolated, independent acts of self-sacrifice.

The withholding of fertilizer from the lawn around the family home and self-imposed limitations on the number of fast-food hamburgers eaten each week have been suggested as possible ways to make grain supplies now used here available for more effective use abroad.

"That's really nonsense," Levinson said. "If right now — given present distributive mechanism — we all gave up our McDonald's hamburger and our

lawn fertilizer, the grain then freed up would in the short run go to feed cows in the Soviet Union, a country that has the purchasing power, the foreign exchange, to buy it."

Countries less favored, Levinson said, would continue to go hungry unless and until the individual self-denial programs of Americans get to the point where farmers are again saddled with surpluses which the government would then begin to buy again and distribute abroad, not primarily to help the hungry overseas but rather to bail out farmers at home.

Sunday Journal and Star

September 29, 1974 Vol. 104, No. 39
Published every Sunday by the JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO., 926 P St., Lincoln, Ne., 68501. Phone 477-4907.
2nd class postage paid at Lincoln, Ne.

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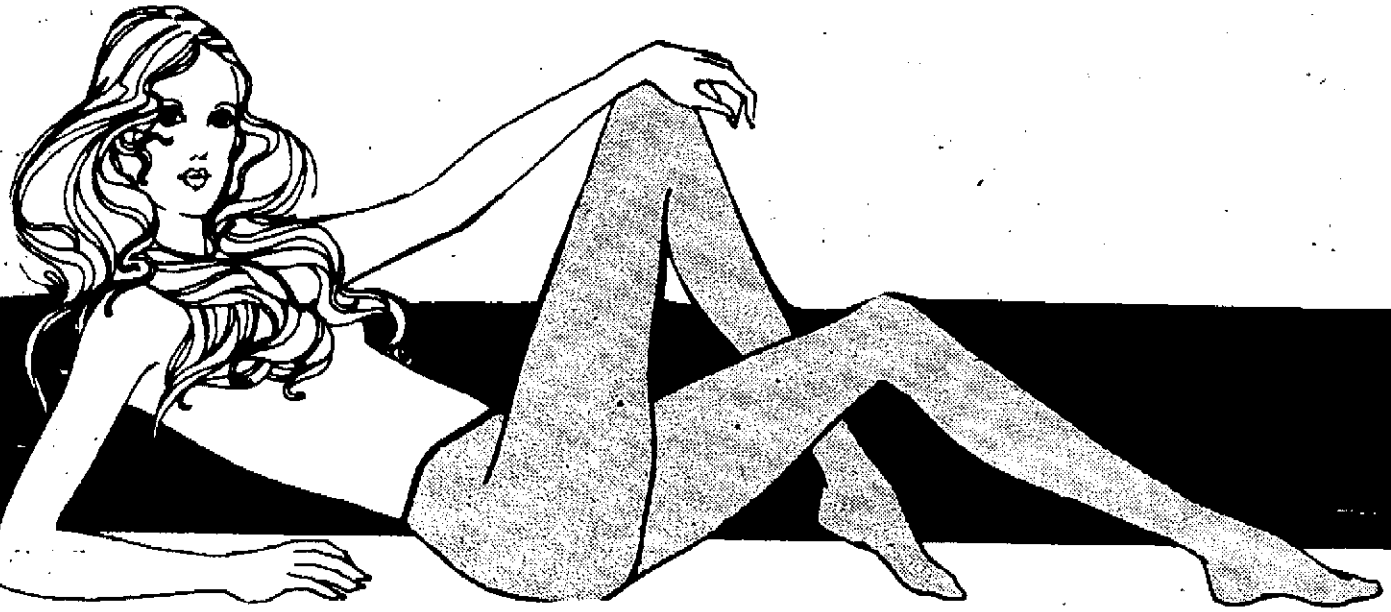
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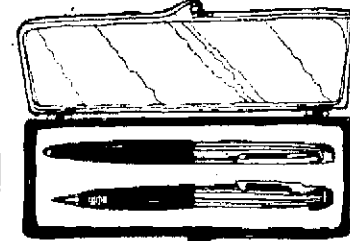
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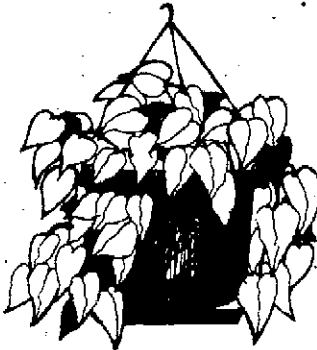
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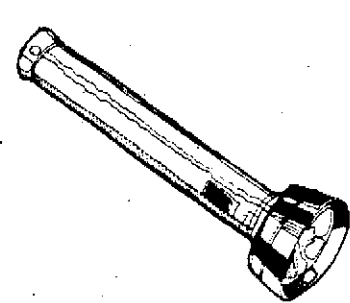
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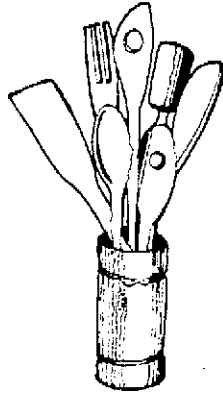
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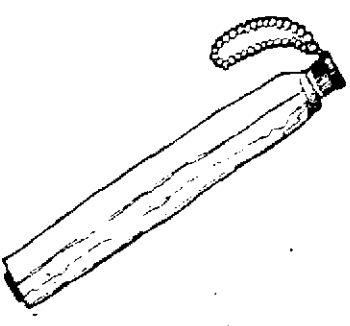
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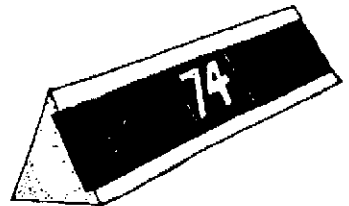
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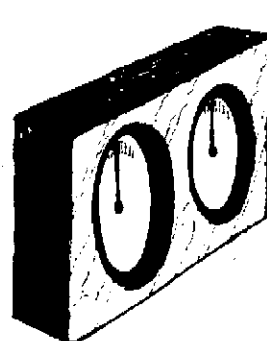
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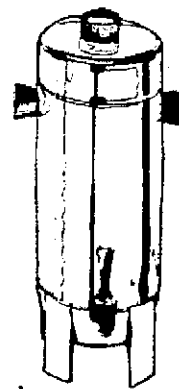
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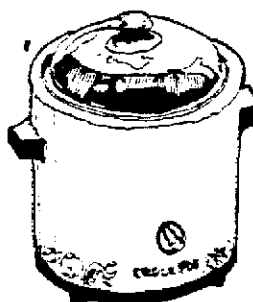
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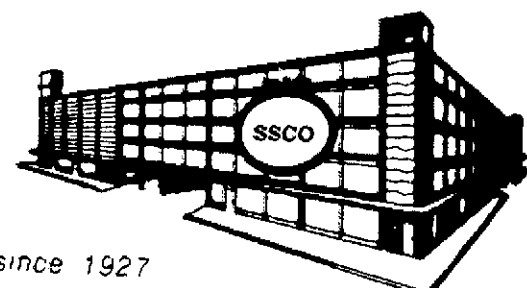
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Kidnaped American diplomat Barbara Hutchison is under armed guard in the Venezuelan Consulate in Santa Domingo. At

right is guerrilla leader Radames Mendez Vargas and next to him is Venezuelan Consul Jesus del Gregorio.

3 Held After Kidnap Photo Published

Santo Domingo (UPI) — Police arrested a photographer and two editors of the afternoon newspaper La Noticia after publication of a front page photograph of leftist guerrillas and their hostages inside the captured Venezuelan consulate, a newspaper executive said Saturday.

The photograph, showing guerrilla leader Radames Mendez Vargas, hostages Barbara Hutchison of the U.S. Information Service and Venezuelan consul Jesus de Gregorio, plus a guerrilla guard armed with a submachine gun, was distributed internationally by United Press International.

Mendez Vargas is a former

employee of La Noticia. This facilitated La Noticia's staffers entering the seized building and

Possessions Of Goering to Be Auctioned

Munich, West Germany (AP) — The Bavarian state government announced it plans to sell some of Hermann Goering's possessions at a public auction Oct. 25.

The 400 pieces include glasses, pewter and table silver bearing the Goering family crest. The auctioneering firm appraised them at \$47,000 but hoped they would bring a higher total.

photographing hostages literally under the gun, an executive of the newspaper said.

The photographer, Valentin Perez Terrero, was arrested by police after the newspaper appeared on the streets with the front page photograph late Friday.

Arrested with him, and still held Saturday, were Silvio Herasme Pena, editor, and city editor Luis Eduardo Lora, who also had entered the consulate.

"Mendez Vargas until a few months ago worked in the advertising department of the newspaper," Herasme's brother, Emilio, an executive of the newspaper, told UPI. "He telephoned La Noticia in what

must have been the first minutes after the consulate was occupied. We dispatched the news team at once, before the police cordon was in place."

He said the three La Noticia staffers were being held incommunicado.

More Ooze, Less Booze

Munich, Germany (AP) — Rainy weather and high beer costs have sharply reduced crowds and profits at the Oktoberfest. Boozey brawls are also down.

Oil Price Confab Secret

Washington (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger met with diplomatic and economic officials of four industrial nations for nearly six hours Saturday in an effort to find a common response to high oil prices.

Foreign and finance ministers from Japan, Great Britain, France and West Germany joined Kissinger and Treasury Secretary William Simon at the State Dept. after the original meeting site, Camp David, Md., was scrapped because weather prevented helicopters from flying there.

As the delegates left the meeting, they refused to talk to waiting newsmen. One diplomat indicated they had agreed to keep the proceedings to themselves.

Kissinger had called for the high-level discussions because of his claims that oil prices at their current levels could lead the world to diplomatic and economic catastrophe.

His approach was said to have been cautious as he urged his counterparts to examine a possible common front in dealing with the oil situation, starting with a suggestion that the five powers agree to an interrelated reduction of demands for petroleum produced by the Arab nations and Iran.

Transcripts of Senate Foreign Relations Committee Hearings

Kissinger: Hoover Objected to Job Choices

Washington (UPI)—In secret testimony released Saturday, Henry Kissinger told a Senate panel J. Edgar Hoover scorned him as "a Kennedy-type Harvard professor" and tapped the telephones of three aides Kissinger had hired over the late FBI chief's objections.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee released transcripts of hearings last July into allegations Kissinger had lied during his confirmation hearings as secretary of state about his role in Nixon administration wiretapping.

Kissinger had threatened to resign unless the Senate panel cleared his name completely. It did so, and the transcripts disclosed for the first time Kissinger's line of defense, his views of the late FBI director and the apologetic reactions of the senators at the hearing.

In essence, Kissinger said

Hoover alone had singled out three Kissinger aides as "security risks" and ordered their phones tapped as part of a 1969 drive by the White House "plumbers" to plug leaks of national security information.

Advice Ignored

On July 23, Kissinger testified he had, in fact, ignored Hoover's advice not to hire the three men — whose names were deleted from the transcripts — for the staff he then had as a presidential advisor on national security affairs.

Hoover said the FBI considered them security risks and Kissinger conceded he had probably angered Hoover by hiring them anyway.

"I knew all these three individuals," Kissinger said. "They had all been colleagues of mine and I judged this information to be, even if accurate, no bar to their employment."

The three were later among

the 17 officials and journalists wiretapped by the FBI. But Kissinger testified, as he had previously, he had not requested any of the taps and had only joined the April 25, 1969, White House meeting that decided the issue after it was in progress.

"When the decision was made, the director of the FBI identified as potential leakers the three people he had already previously identified as security risks when I wanted to hire them. I had overruled the objections. It was not necessarily the most flattering thing to me to have those three picked out," Kissinger said.

Kissinger acknowledged that these aides had been closely linked to the John F. Kennedy administration, but said he did not know whether Hoover's decision had political overtones. He added, however:

"There is no doubt that some

of my colleagues in the White House were very upset about the fact that I alone, of the senior officials in the White House, brought on my staff individuals who had been identified with the previous administration, with two of the previous administrations.

"There is also no doubt that the admiration of Mr. Hoover for the Kennedy family was very limited, that he had his views on that subject."

Kissinger said Hoover would never have taken orders from him on who to wiretap. "Especially as I believe I also fitted some of the categories he considered invidious, in one of the letters he wrote, as a Kennedy-type Harvard professor."

Supported by Rush

In separate testimony, former Secretary of State Dean Rusk

supported Kissinger's contention Hoover seldom took orders from anyone.

"It is hard to exaggerate that Mr. Hoover in effect took orders only from himself, sometimes from an attorney general, usually from a president, and that was it," Rusk said.

The testimony suggested the Senate panel members sympathized with Kissinger and regretted the need to investigate the allegations against him.

"This whole performance belongs in Doonesbury cartoons rather than in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee," said Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., compared documents gathered by Kissinger's accusers to "a new script for a Peanuts cartoon."

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Contemporary technology is nothing if not versatile. It can blow up the world. This produces horror in mankind. It also enables people, by pressing the button on a spray can, to deodorize their underarms, sanitize their bathrooms or debug their backyards. (Not all with the same can, of course.) That achievement produces merely a kind of disdain among technology's critics.

Now it turns out that aerosol sprays may be as deserving of horror as hydrogen bombs.

In every cloud of spray (and also in cooling coils of refrigerators and air conditioners) are man-made chemicals called fluorocarbons. When released, these chemicals find their way to the stratosphere. There, they are capable of destroying ozone.

The layer of ozone in the upper atmosphere provides a shield against the sun's destructive ultra-violet rays. Even a small diminution of this shield could cause profound

changes in the world's weather and wreak biological and medical havoc. Ultra-violet light, for example, has been linked with skin cancer.

Scientists who plumb the stratosphere are finding fluorocarbons there, and in increasing amounts — twice the concentration now that was there two years ago, one sampling discovered.

No scientist is crying doomsday, but many are urging that the fluorocarbon concentration be monitored regularly and that consideration be given to cutting back on spray cans and refrigeration units.

The advice is sound. Humans can make themselves, their bathrooms and their backyards presentable without resorting to aerosol sprays. And such things won't matter a whit if untrammelled technology causes the world to end with a psssst instead of a bang.

Polls Confirm, Surprise

Results of polls published today in The Sunday Journal and Star confirm intuitive political hunches and simultaneously surprise.

That incumbent Gov. J. J. Exon is considered ahead of his two opponents in the pre-election sweepstakes is hardly news. However, should the electorate in November follow the dimensional trend of the statewide poll taken only last week, Democrat Exon would absolutely slaughter Republican Richard D. Marvel and petition candidate Ernest Chambers.

In past elections, landslide victories at the top of the ticket have demonstrated coalitional consequences for seekers of subordinate offices. So a huge Exon victory might well bring with it Democratic triumphs here and there, down the line.

That's a prospect probably sending money-strapped Republicans into orbiting nightmares, even when they are able to fall into tortured sleep. It also might verify long-held postulates: Republicans are now paying the price for their calculated treat-Exon-with-kindness strategy of 1971, 1972 and early 1973. And Democrat Exon is a cagey politician, one who reads prevailing winds exceptionally well and sails accordingly.

The mild surprise is contained in the second poll today, the one indicating a better than 2-to-1 endorsement of the school aid bill passed by the 1974 Legislature — over Exon's veto.

Sustained by the survey is a belief of the bill's friends, that Nebraskans are ready to trade higher state sales and income taxes for lower local property taxes. That swap must be stated in generalized terms, inasmuch as the workings of the new law will impact differently on virtually every school district and residents therein.

There should be no blinking at the understanding the tax shift will help some more in a pocketbook way than others. And the degree of changed relationships can't be stated with precision in advance.

In terms of overall public spending for Nebraska education, of course, there should be no particular difference.

Now, in another five weeks, we'll all know the results of the voter attitude test that really counts. The caution that poll findings must be carefully restricted to the time period in which a survey was made, remains.

Nebraska's Fourth Estate

Nebraska Republicans, the editor of the North Platte Telegraph has concluded, "are a sad and sorry lot."

The editor — "nominally a Republican" — allows there are individual exceptions, but in the mass, he says, Republicans are "showing up as gutless wimpers who richly deserve what we are likely to get in November."

In particular he means the Democrats will keep control of the governor's office as well as continuing their increasing statewide influence. The editor attributes the GOP slump to "the ravages of old age and boredom . . . If the 'G' in GOP stands for anything, it is 'Gray' or 'Greed.'"

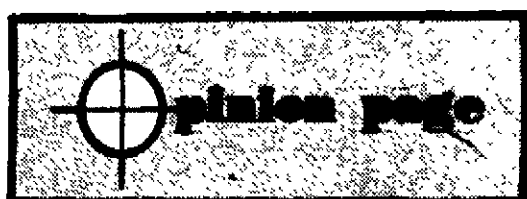
By scuttling the "fine talent" of Norbert Tiemann four years ago, the editor says, the GOP set the stage for its current woes. And probably undermined the chances of "another fine talent," Republican gubernatorial candidate Richard Marvel.

"The main problem in the Marvel campaign is not Marvel," the editor contends, "but the fact that Nebraska Republicans have no appetite for battle. They are conditioned to easy victories. Difficult ones seem hardly worth the trouble."

Marvel deserves better, he concludes.

The editor of the Norfolk Daily News also bemoans Marvel's campaign troubles, particularly in the fund raising arena. The editor cites public disenchantment with politics due to Watergate and Marvel's name recognition problem.

"But for Republicans who needed an



experienced, competent candidate for governor; to have one and now to fail to support him is political misfortune of a high order."

The Aurora News-Register's editor is "somewhat bewildered" by the State College Board of Trustees recommendation to cut out-of-state tuition to boost sagging college enrollment.

The confusion exists because "it has been our belief that the cost of educating a student could not be born by tuition alone."

The editor feels "more logical steps could be taken." Like "recognition by the Legislature and State College Board that technical schools are rapidly growing and taking part of the potential college enrollment" and "money could be better spent . . . on the technical or vocational training school levels."

If it turns out the Legislature feels a tuition cut is the only way to increase enrollment, the editor thinks the only logical move would be to cut tuition fees for Nebraska students.



SYDNEY J. HARRIS

No Place to Go But Home

Why should social life — in its basic human sense — be so bleak in the most affluent and ingenious of countries, which is the U.S.? If we can do almost anything with our physical and technical environment, why have we done so little (and that badly) with our social environment?

In his book of not too long ago, "In the Country of the Young," John W. Aldridge observed, "We are the most housebound and housebound of nations, because there is so little worth leaving the home for."

And this, he points out, is what the visiting European notices first about us: that we have no place to go except home. "With all our preoccupation with facilities, we have somehow failed to provide any that would make our surroundings attractive or that would tempt us to move out into them and live attractively with one another."

Then he puts his finger precisely on the problem: "We suffer from having no village life or public life or cafe life or market-square life. It is because we lack these things that our social life is so perfunctory, so deficient in warmth and spontaneity."

Everyone who has traveled in Europe, north or south, knows that the really fascinating part is not the historic spectacles in the guide-books, or even the cultural and artistic exhibits, but the street life itself. People live in the streets, in the sidewalk cafes and arcades and markets. A street is a place

to be in, not to go through. A pub or a cafe is a place to be with others, not to get drunk in.

Small towns in America have little more "village life" than big cities. The teen-agers have nowhere to go, nothing to do but toodle around in their jalopies looking for "the action." They are bored stiff, and it is this boredom that generates delinquency, not anything else.

Urban planners have concentrated on mammoth office buildings and shops in an effort to revitalize the downtowns of big cities; but their efforts are doomed to failure because they make no provision for the ambience of street life. Where people do not walk easily, and cannot sit easily watching others walk by, there is no attraction for lure families from their suburban rabbit-warrens and their deadening television charades.

It is not only the colonial town-meeting that needs to be revived politically; it is also the sense of community that needs to be rekindled — and this can be done only by making our social environment warm and comfortable and participatory in the sense of the old British pub or the Italian trattoria.

The swinging singles bar and the bowling alley are shoddy and ineffectual substitutes for facilities that should bring us together in fun and freedom and the "fraternity" we have largely lost.

(c) Field Enterprises

From the Summit to the Economic Battlefield

Government: Dubious Route To Dirty Duties

By Joseph Kraft

The economic summit demonstrated that many small, messy doses of different medicines, not a single master prescription, are necessary to cure inflation. President Ford, it is reassuring to note, got the message and has rightly moved to restructure his economic policymaking team.

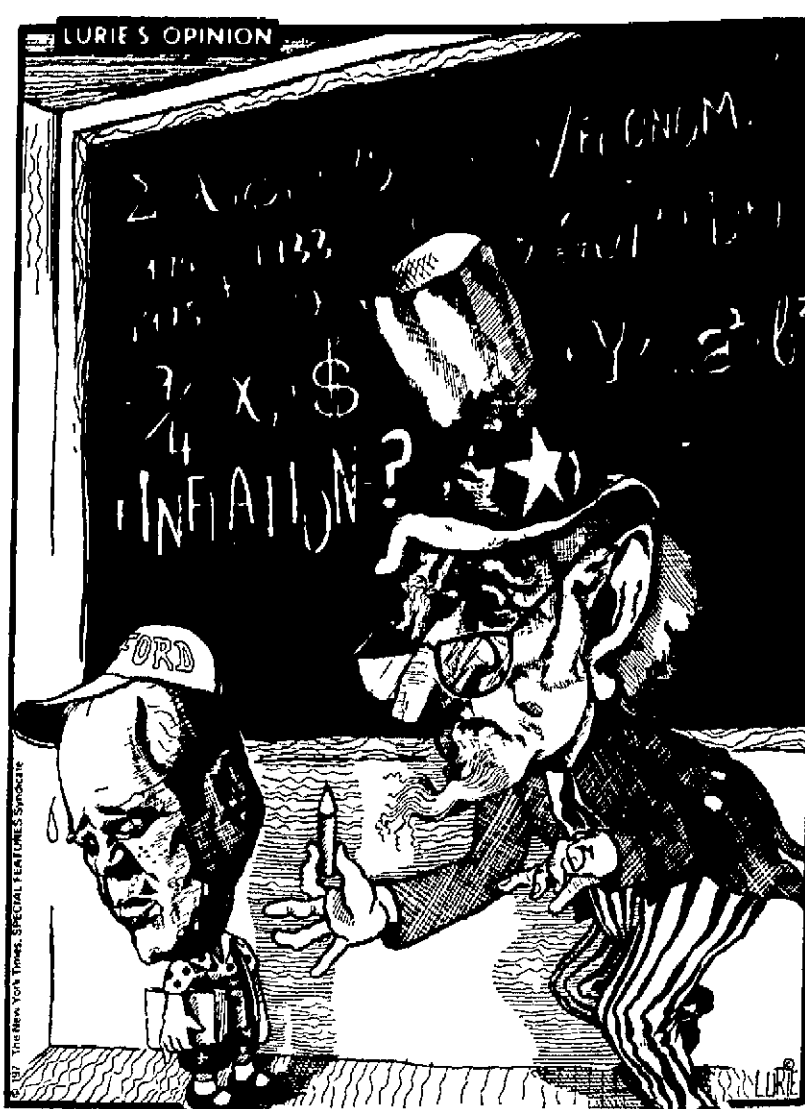
Whether making Secretary of the Treasury William Simon the head of the team is good seems less certain. Whatever the hierarchy, it is sure that the quality of the top economic managers needs to be strengthened in a big way.

At bottom the personnel rearrangement is required because the massive tools for economic intervention won't by themselves lick inflation. High interest rates have to be applied in moderation because so many sectors of the economy — especially housing and utilities — are in trouble. Budget cuts also have to be restrained because consumer demand is weak and a sharp slash could bring on recession.

Since the large-scale measures don't apply fully, a whole bunch of dirty fixes have to be put in. The biggest price and wage increases should be sat upon in ways visible to the whole country. Credit has to be funneled to industries most in trouble. A broad range of restrictive government practices which keep prices up has to be wiped out.

Taxes probably ought to be reshaped to help needy low-income groups. A program of government employment for the worst cases makes sense. And all of these different measures have somehow to be put together in an orderly way and then harmonized with the international fight against inflation now expressed in the contention over oil prices.

Three of the four senior economic officials in the Ford administration are clearly ill-equipped for managing such an approach. Apart from being nominally independent of the President, Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, has authority only over credit. Roy Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget, is an accountant by background, chiefly concerned with government spending. Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, knows the economic picture. But he practices the religion of deliberate self-



Hard lesson for the new student.

dehumanization preached by Ayn Rand and is thus prone, as his recent comments about brokers and the poor show, to provoke rather than restrain people.

So Simon gets the job of top coordinator by default if nothing else. In addition, he is a supreme activist who seems to like doing many things at once. Moreover, with the world economy increasingly interdependent, it makes sense to have as top economic manager an official with easy lines of communication to opposite numbers abroad.

Still he comes out of a background as a bond salesman. He has little theoretical knowledge of economics and no great experience in the wide range of governmental issues. While a troubleshooter, he can also be a troublemaker — witness his feud with Ash. As secretary of the treasury, he tends to have the outlook of the financial community, as distinct from the presidential perspective.

It is an illusion, furthermore, to believe the international money and oil game is going to be settled by finance ministers. The big players in the game are the heaviest hitters in the world league — the shah

of Iran, King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, and those former finance ministers, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France and Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany. Inevitably, Ford is going to have to make the decisions in both the international financial field and domestic economic policy.

Simon will have a special relation with the President through his deputy coordinator, L. William Seidman, a longtime friend of Ford's who will have a White House office. If they want to, Arthur Burns and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger can both give Simon stature and the benefit of their special flair for seeing around corners. The Treasury staff and the new head of the Council on Wage-Price Stabilization, Albert Rees, can help him in the area of theoretical economics.

Still, the top economic team of the administration remains low on intellectual candlepower. Officials of higher caliber are probably going to be required to manage the government's role in the economy. Otherwise the President will have to live with a flat economy for a long time to come — a form of slow political suicide.

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High Court Poised for Classic Issues:

Did President, Congress Act Properly?

By Elder Witt

Washington — Once again, it's up to the Supreme Court to decide on the limits of both presidential and congressional power.

It has been more than 170 years since Chief Justice John Marshall asserted: "It is emphatically, the province and duty of the judicial department to say what the law is."

And just in case anyone had any doubts about the willingness of the nine men who now sit on the Court to carry out that responsibility, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger quoted Marshall's edict last July in his unanimous opinion ordering Richard Nixon to comply with the special Watergate prosecutor's subpoena.

Now, as the Court prepares for the beginning of its new term Oct. 7, more questions concerning the propriety of actions by the president and Congress await decision — impoundment of funds, the power of pardon, limits on campaign spending and the attempt to rescue the nation's failing railroads.

Impoundment

Once Congress authorizes the distribution of federal funds, can the President opt not to allocate all of them? And can the courts review such a presidential decision?

These are the questions in a pair of impoundment cases set for argument this term. Both contest the Nixon administration decision in 1972 to allocate less than half the \$11-billion

provided by Congress to help states and cities upgrade their waste treatment facilities.

One case was brought by New York City, which won an appeals court ruling that the government must allocate the entire \$11-billion. In the other case, brought by a group of Virginians, another appeals court ruled that the courts had the power to review this executive decision to determine if it was an abuse of discretion.

The government appealed both rulings, arguing that the "courts have improperly cut into and endangered a discretion Congress intended the president to have."

Pardon Power

Soon before leaving the White House, President Eisenhower commuted the death sentence of Master Sgt. Maurice Shick, convicted of murder in 1954. Eisenhower changed Shick's sentence to life at hard labor, adding the condition that Shick never would be eligible for parole.

Commutation is part of the presidential power of pardon, but Shick, who ordinarily would now be eligible for parole, argues that Eisenhower overstepped the bounds of his power by imposing the no-parole condition.

By adding the condition — one not authorized by law — Eisenhower actually created a new penalty, argues Shick's attorney, a uniquely severe

penalty imposed on Shick alone. Because this was not a proper exercise of the pardon power, Shick has asked the court to invalidate this restriction and allow him to be considered for parole.

The prisoners on Death Row when the Supreme Court voided capital punishment laws in 1972 all received sentences commuted to life imprisonment. Even with that sentence, most of them will someday be eligible for parole. If the Court rules against Shick, his attorney says, he will "continue to serve a unique sentence, more severe" than that of others, who were not singled out for clemency.

Campaign Spending

Congressional efforts to control campaign spending are being challenged as in conflict, in part, with the First Amendment freedom of expression.

Title I of a 1971 campaign spending law enacted by Congress forbade the media to charge for advertising "by or on behalf of any legally qualified candidate" for federal office, unless the candidate concerned certified that the cost of the ad would not put him over the campaign spending limit.

Citing this provision, The New York Times in 1972 refused initially to publish an advertisement sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union in opposition to Nixon administration anti-busing measures. The ad listed an "honor roll" of members of Congress opposing the measure. The Times asked the ACLU to have all those members certify that the cost of the ad would not put them over the spending limit.

Contending that the ad was not on behalf of any candidate — and that the requirement was an abridgement of freedom of expression — the ACLU won a ruling agreeing with that claim from a three-judge federal court.

The government has appealed, arguing that the First Amendment does not preclude such restrictions which are designed "to purify the electoral process."

Failing Railroads

Also facing the justices early in October is a long list of cases which they must decide whether to hear argued or not. Heading this list are four cases involving a 1974 law designed by Congress to allow the consolidation of failing railroads in the Northeast and Midwest into regional systems providing rail passenger service.

Business: Dire Warning, Radical Plan

By Leroy Pope

UPI Business Writer

American society as we know it could be destroyed unless the United States wins the fight to curb inflation, some business leaders warn.

President Francis Ferguson of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. said recently unchecked inflation can destroy the democratic process because it would force Americans to live under a totally managed economy, a kind of dictatorship.

Similar statements have been made by many business leaders, politicians and economists but the most attention-arresting ideas about inflation are those of Robert S. Morrison, Ashtabula, Ohio, businessman who has been writing and lecturing about it for a decade. Morrison is president of Molded Fiber Glass Co., which does about \$25 million a year in sales.

Morrison insists practically everything economists say about inflation is nonsense and says politicians don't know anything about it either. Businessmen do know some truths about inflation, he says, because they have had to deal with its actual horrors ever since the early 1900s. Up to now, however, their knowledge of the subject has not been scientifically systematized.

Morrison is convinced we are losing the struggle against inflation. Instead of the current annual rate of inflation of 14% in the United States dropping to 7%, Morrison says it soon may go up to 25% or even 30%.

He says boldly neither the Democratic nor Republican parties can solve the problem of inflation. "We may have to create new political parties willing to tackle the problem intelligently if our society is to survive."

When he starts proposing his ideas of how to solve the problem, he becomes in the eyes of some a radical of the right. He has proposed creation of two powerful national boards, the National Job Evaluation Board and the Utilization of Manpower Board, with powers to halt what he calls compensation-cost-push inflation.

Morrison's most important idea involves government regulation to see to it prices always are kept on the down-trend instead of allowing them to rise continually and then raising wages to offset higher prices.

Morrison proposes four alternative ways of accomplishing this, all politically unpalatable:

- Freeze wages and other compensation without price controls. This, together with legislation to prevent price gouging and product and service misrepresentation, would quickly stop inflation and cause prices to trend downward, he believes.

- Compensation freezing followed by national job evaluation to correct inequities and restore incentive. This is Morrison's personal choice. Under it, there would be no increase in pay for doing the same work year after year but prices and the cost of living would go down over the long pull.

- Adopting profit-sharing systems for all workers, either with or without a national job evaluation program.

- Ending the power of unions and professional groups to force their compensation demands on employers, consumers and taxpayers and give free rein to the law of supply and demand.

Among the notions of the economists Morrison considers palpably untrue is that productivity increases offset inflation.

He says productivity increases are not spread evenly enough through the economy to have such a result, that 65% of all workers are in service industries where productivity increases are hard to come by and even harder to measure.

Contracting the money supply, he says, merely contracts business activity. It doesn't slash either wages or prices.

Morrison's proposed National Job Evaluation Board would be a powerful body indeed. It would have power to freeze, increase or even lower compensation over periods of years.

Since Morrison is a manufacturer who has had some battles with unions, some people read his ideas as simply anti-labor. However, in his latest book "Inflation Can Be Stopped," (Western Reserve Press, Inc., Cleveland) he comes down as hard on the other side of the fence, particularly the legal profession, accusing it of constantly aggravating inflation by litigious practices that enormously increase cost of doing business.

His Utilization of Manpower Board would have equally strong powers. It could deal with shortages of workers in some industries and surpluses in others. It could eliminate union restrictions on new workers and minority workers entering trades and crafts. It could compel doctors and lawyers to abandon some practices that inflate their fees.

It's no wonder Morrison is starting to think a new political party will be needed to put ideas like his across, but he says if inflation isn't conquered, the U.S. dollar will be worthless on foreign currency markets by 1980.



IT'S EVELL GIBBONS — HE WAS HOPE THE DRIED UP CORN WOULD REMIND HIM OF WILD HICKORY NUTS —

(c) Congressional Quarterly

MARY McGRORY



His Only Worry Is . . . Money

Washington — Nelson Rockefeller tried to build himself a log cabin at his Senate confirmation hearings. It was no use.

He had broken the news of his wealth as gently as he could, in three installments. It began at "only \$33 million," doubled in a week, and finally held at \$218 million.

Rockefeller made the point that his forebears, at least, knew poverty. His maternal grandfather had worked as a grocery clerk; his paternal great-grandfather had been a hired hand.

But the members could not focus on ancestral austerity. Wandering through the financial reports, they were like visitors at Fort Knox. Did Rockefeller write his own checks? Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., wanted to know.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., who does not need to shake the family tree for barefoot boys — he was one himself — was troubled by the fortune although, like all the others, cowed by its possessor.

He inquired if the Rockefeller family wealth, fused to high political office, might not constitute a threat to the nation's economy.

Rockefeller patiently explained that his family owned shares in many companies, but not control.

"It's the system," he said. "It's a great system; I believe in it." Somehow, it seemed as if Byrd, who went to law school nights, was questioning free enterprise. Byrd was disturbed by his own temerity. He expressed the hope afterward to



"Oh, dear . . . I think he lost count again."

a reporter that the "American people would not think I was being discourteous to the governor."

Rockefeller's fortune could be considered an asset in Watergate terms. He would never have to shake down a corporation for a contribution. He has paid \$69 million in income taxes, which is more even than Maurice Stans raised for the Committee to Reelect the President in 1972.

Byrd, however, seemed to feel there was more to it, and asked Rockefeller for his views on the current ethical consequences of Watergate. Rockefeller seemed to have none.

Byrd observed, "We are not

sitting here as a school board selecting a superintendent . . . I won't rule out the possibility that we are selecting a president."

It was, in fact, a mere 11 months ago that the same rules committee had examined Gerald Ford in that light. Only Chairman Howard Cannon and Byrd seemed plagued by the memory that Ford had given them to understand he would not pardon Richard Nixon. "The public would not stand for it," Ford had said.

Was the committee, Byrd asked of the lordly occupant of the witness table, wasting its

time? How could they be sure that Rockefeller would not say one thing and do another?

Rockefeller said: "You will have to rely on my integrity." It was a grandiose answer, akin to what President Ford said at his pre-pardon news conference — that his "example" would serve as the government code of ethics.

Byrd stalked him on the retrievable clause of the pardon — the grant of the tapes to Nixon. Did Rockefeller agree? They went round and round, but Rockefeller, who sensed Byrd's unease, simply slid away.

"There must be some wisdom some place that you and I don't know about," he said condescendingly.

Byrd pressed: "I think it was an opportunity for you as a man of integrity to restore confidence in the American government — I'm sorry you won't say yes or no."

Rockefeller chuckled, "The senator has an ability to put a man on the spot like I've never seen." The committee laughed with him. Byrd had been sent to the tradesmen's entrance.

The governor has throttled down his high-powered personality to meet the needs of his new role of No. 2. A politician's carapace has grown over the forthrightness and independence of his early career. He has at last achieved respectability and high office. He is not going to make waves anymore. Neither is Congress, over naming him.

His only worry is money. Some are disturbed that he has so much he couldn't count it all in one try. But his confirmation, as he said of most matters at his hearings, is "no problem."

(c) Washington Star Syndicate



Art Buchwald

Once in a while I have a fantasy so great I want to share it with everybody.

A man comes into my office with a large suitcase. "Hi," he says. "My name's Nelson Rockefeller, but my friends call me Rocky."

"I'm sorry," I say. "I'm not interested in buying anything."

"No, you can't understand. I'm going to be vice president of the United States and, in order to prove there is no conflict of interest, I've decided to give up all my worldly goods."

"That's very nice, but why come to me?"

"Well, I just don't want to give my worldly goods to anybody. I want to give my fortune to a person who has a responsibility toward the public and will not abuse the power that money brings — someone who won't just throw it away on wine, women and song."

"I can see that."

"Happy and I were talking the other night with some friends and your name came up. They said you would be the only person who would know what to do with great sums of wealth."

I blush. "That's very nice, Rocky, but I just couldn't accept your money. After all, I hardly know you."

"Look, I've talked it over with my brothers and they are in complete agreement. They want to make you an honorary member of the family. They can't think of anybody they'd rather share their empire with."

"I'm sorry, but taking another man's fortune is our of the question. Just for curiosity's sake, though, what are we talking about?"

"Roughly \$182 million, including trusts for all the children."

I whistle. "It's very tempting, Rocky, but if this ever got out my colleagues in the press corps would think you were trying to buy me."

"No one will ever know." He takes a large stack of securities out of his suitcase and throws them on my desk.

"What are those?" I ask.

"Three hundred and eight thousand shares of Exxon. And here are 206,000 shares of Standard Oil of California, and here is a stack of tax-free municipal bonds worth \$10 million."

"Please. You're getting my desk all messed up."

Rocky keeps going back into the suitcase. "You want IBM stock, I have IBM stock; you want Caterpillar Tractor, I've got Caterpillar Tractor. Here, take my 17,000 shares of Dow Chemical."

"Look, I'm awfully busy. I have an appointment with my barber in 15 minutes. Perhaps you could come back another time."

"Don't send me away. You're the only one who knows what to do with inherited wealth. How can I go back to Happy and my brothers and tell them you turned me down?"

"This means a lot to you, doesn't it, Rocky?"

He's practically in tears. "I've wanted to be vice president of the United States all my life. The only thing that has stopped me has been my personal fortune. Give me a break."

"Well, I'll take the money this one time. But don't let it happen again."

"Happy and I will be eternally grateful."

I'm embarrassed. "Please get off your knees, Rocky. I would have done it for anybody. Maybe you can do a favor for me sometime."

(c) Los Angeles Times

Doing Rocky a Favor

Dimension
● Opinion
● Analysis
● Background

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Six Flew Around World in 1924 BC (Before Charles)

Santa Monica, Calif. (UPI) — Three years before Charles Lindbergh's historic flight across the Atlantic, eight U.S. Army Air Corps aviators took off from Santa Monica in four wood, wire and fabric planes and headed north on an equally spectacular venture.

When six of them returned to the West Coast and a hero's welcome six months later, on Sept. 23, 1924, they had completed man's first flight around the world, a 27,500-mile journey that proved worldwide air commerce was feasible.

Their two companions had dropped out of the flight early when their plane scraped a portion on a remote mountain ledge in Alaska during a snowstorm and crashed. Neither of the flyers was seriously injured but it took them 10 days to hike out of the wilderness to a fishing village on the edge of the Bering Sea and they were out of the race.

'World Cruisers'
And a race it was. The American flyers were competing with teams from Italy, England, France, Portugal and Argentina for the honor of being the first to circle the world.

The Americans flew identical two-winged "World Cruisers," designed by Donald W. Douglas, founder of Douglas Aircraft Co. and now honorary board chairman of McDonnell Douglas Corp.

The open-cockpit planes seated two, were 35½ feet long, had a wing span of 50 feet and were powered by 420 horsepower Liberty engines capable of pushing the craft to a top speed of 103 m.p.h.

For emergency repairs, each was equipped with pliers, screwdriver, hammer, wrench and a flashlight.

The eight aviators gathered at Clover Field, now Santa Monica Airport, in early 1924 to get acquainted with their planes. After a compass calibration flight to San Diego, the four planes lined up wingtip to wingtip and with thousands of spectators cheering them on, took off on March 17 for Seattle, Wash., and the official start of their world flight.

Wheels to Pontoons
At Seattle, they changed from wheels to pontoons and at 8:47 a.m. on April 6, 1924, headed for Prince Rupert on their first leg of their historic journey that would carry them over two oceans, jungles and deserts to 23 countries or possessions.

Along the way, they battled fog, wind, cold, heat and mechanical problems while spending 15½ days in the air, much of the time flying across uncharted areas.

Their flight from the Aleutian Islands to the Kurile Islands was the first aerial crossing of the Pacific Ocean.

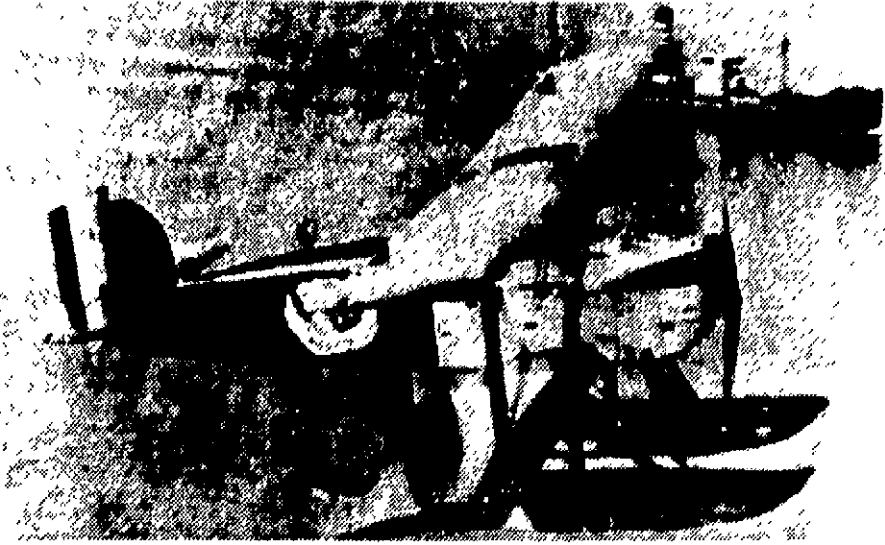
The world cruisers arrived at Prince Rupert amid the worst weather in years, flying the 605-mile first leg against strong headwinds in eight hours and 15 minutes, averaging a little better than 70 m.p.h.

As Maj. Frederick Martin brought his Seattle in for a landing on the bay, he overestimated the depth of water at low tide, struck bottom and damaged the left pontoon and wing strut. Local woodcraftsmen repaired the damage overnight and the plane was ready to fly the next day.

Out of the Race
But a few days later, Martin and his mechanic, Sgt. Alva Harvey, ran into snow and wind while trying to fly over a pass and they crashed, demolishing the plane and putting them out of the race.

From Alaska, the remaining six flyers flew to Paramushir, one of the northernmost islands of the Kurile group, and then south to Tokyo and the first of major welcoming ceremonies attended by thousands and repeated in Paris, London, Boston, Washington, D.C., and Santa Monica.

From Tokyo, their route took them across the East China Sea, where unfavorable winds slowed them to only 60 m.p.h. for 550 miles, to Shanghai and then southwest to Da Nang where the engine of the Chicago blew a water gasket and flew apart just as Lt. Lowell Smith brought the plane in for an emergency landing in a lagoon.



Douglas World Cruiser "Chicago" over Asian waters in 1924.

The Chicago was towed by three sampans to Hue where Smith's mechanic, Lt. Leslie Arnold, installed a new engine flown in from Saigon and they flew on to Tourane where they rejoined the Boston, piloted by Lt. Leigh Wade with Lt. Henry Ogdon in the other cockpit, and the New Orleans, crewed by pilot Lt. Erik Nelson and Lt. John Harding.

Back Home
After other harrowing experiences, and visits to Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Baghdad, Paris and England, the fliers finally reached Boston and a huge turnout on Sept. 6.

Another giant reception

awaited them in Washington, three days later. But the biggest one welcomed them back to Santa Monica on Sept. 23. Clover Field was covered with roses and an estimated 200,000 persons cheered them home.

Five days later they landed in Seattle at 1:30 p.m., ending a 175-day, 27,553-mile journey and 371 hours and 11 minutes of flying time.

The three survivors, the Boston's Wade and Ogden, and Ha vey, the mechanic on the ill-fated Seattle, were honored a week ago at a 50th anniversary dinner a few miles from where they started their historic flight.

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Cuba Condition

Washington (AP) — The U.S. should get an agreement for the removal of Soviet military and intelligence forces from Cuba before entering into a more "normal" relationship with the island, says Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y.

Cover-up Trial Starts Tuesday

Washington (UPI) — Some time around 9:30 a.m. EDT Tuesday, U.S. District Judge John Sirica will bang his gavel to begin the long-awaited Watergate cover-up trial.

Despite all the advance hullabaloo, the trial may turn out to be little more than a footnote in the history books. Less than two months ago, it might have been the trial of the century.

But now the star witness, Richard Nixon — named in unindicted co-conspirator in the cover-up by a grand jury — has resigned the presidency and is in the seclusion of a hospital bed 3,000 miles away.

His lawyers suggest he is too ill to testify at the trial of six of his former White House and campaign aides, or to answer questions the lawyers say only he can answer about their innocence or guilt.

The list of defendants is impressive. It includes former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell; former White House aides H. R. (Bob) Haldeman and John Ehrlichman; former Haldeman aide Gordon Strachan; former Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert Mardian and reelection committee lawyer Kenneth Parkinson.

Center of Attention

More than any of these, the former President, an unindicted co-conspirator in the case, will be the center of attention.

Since Nixon received a full pardon from President Ford on Sept. 8, the trial may provide the fullest airing of whatever his role was.

Both special prosecutor Leon Jaworski and Ehrlichman have subpoenaed Nixon, for different reasons. Presumably, Jaworski needs him to vouch for the authenticity of the 30 hours of White House tapes the prosecution wants to use, and Ehrlichman wants to show he merely was acting as the President's agent.

Chief trial prosecutor James Neal will take six weeks to two months to make his case, and thus the question of whether Nixon will testify will not have to be faced immediately.

Jury selection is expected to consume several days and the trial to last for months — most likely until Christmas. James Davey, clerk of court, said between 650 and 675 persons have been placed on call for jury duty. Of these, 170 have been told to report Tuesday, 190 on Wednesday and 150 on Thursday.

15 Seats for Public

Dennis Bracey of the General Services Administration, who is handling the physical arrangements, said between 100 and 125 news organizations have asked for credentials. About 65 will be admitted, leaving only 15 seats for the general public to be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

The six defendants were indicted by the original Watergate grand jury March 1. Former White House special counsel Charles Colson also was in-



John Mitchell



John Ehrlichman



Robert Mardian



H. R. Haldeman



Gordon Strachan



Kenneth Parkinson

dicted, but Watergate charges were dropped after he pleaded guilty to obstructing justice in the Ellsberg case.

All of the six defendants were charged with one count of conspiracy. Some were charged with obstruction of justice and lying.

The defendants, the charges, and the maximum penalties they face:

Mitchell — One count of conspiracy; one count of obstruction of justice; one count of perjury and three counts of false declarations; 30 years in prison and \$42,000 fine.

Haldeman — One count of conspiracy; one count of obstruction and three counts of perjury; 25 years and \$16,000.

Ehrlichman — One count of conspiracy; one count of obstruction and three counts of false statements; 25 years and \$40,000.

Strachan — One count of conspiracy; one count of obstruction and one count of false declaration; 15 years and \$20,000.

Mardian — One count of conspiracy; 5 years and \$5,000.

Parkinson — One count of conspiracy and one count of obstruction; 10 years and \$10,000.

Congress Tries to Correct Health Manpower Problems

By Susan Fogg

(c) Newhouse News Service

Washington — A growing disenchantment with the medical profession was reflected in legislation passed by the Senate last week.

Although there was a sigh of relief from the medical establishment over the defeat Tuesday of a proposal by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to require all medical school graduates to serve two years in doctor-short rural and inner city areas, a bill that did pass was the strongest yet for correcting health manpower problems.

The Senate-approved measure, sponsored by Sen. J. Glenn Beall, R-Md., would require medical and dental schools to sign up 25% of their students in the national Health Service Corps program in practice in shortage areas.

A spokesman for the Association of American Medical Colleges said the organization does not endorse the Beall approach, but preferred it to the Kennedy measure.

Beall's bill, calling for a three-year, \$2 billion program, is reportedly quite close to legislation pending in the House health subcommittee chaired by Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla.

Rogers, like Beall, has agreed that present health manpower programs have failed to remedy the problems of doctor maldistribution.

There are still too few doctors opting for "primary care" practices, and to few doctors in rural areas and the slums and blue collar neighborhoods of big cities.

However, Rogers and Beall preferred to use the carrot of scholarship and loan programs like the Health Service Corps rather than the stick of a doctors draft to remedy these inequities.

Although details of the Senate and House legislation differ, the concept is the same. In exchange for each year of a scholarship or loan, medical students would agree to serve one year in a shortage area.

The government would assign the doctors to under-served communities — said to number anywhere from 1,400 to 4,000 — which agree to provide supportive facilities and personnel.

Both Beall and Rogers have argued that this Health Service Corps approach, combined with other incentives to medical schools to put increased emphasis on family practice, have not had a chance to work.

The national Health Service Corps scholarship program has been handicapped by fund shortages, either because of administration impoundments or failure by congress to appropriate enough money.

These subsidies, called capitation grants, are a basic payment of \$1,700 a year per student to medical schools. The capitation program began in the mid-1960's and was designed to offset a general physician shortage due to the high costs of medical education.

Today, despite the increased enrolment sparked by the capitation program — running some \$300 million a year — the tough

problems of getting bright young doctors to practice in unglamorous specialties or backwater locales remains.

Debate on the health manpower bill reflected a growing impatience with the failure of the medical establishment to

meet these problems.

Supporters of both the Kennedy and Beall positions made similar arguments about

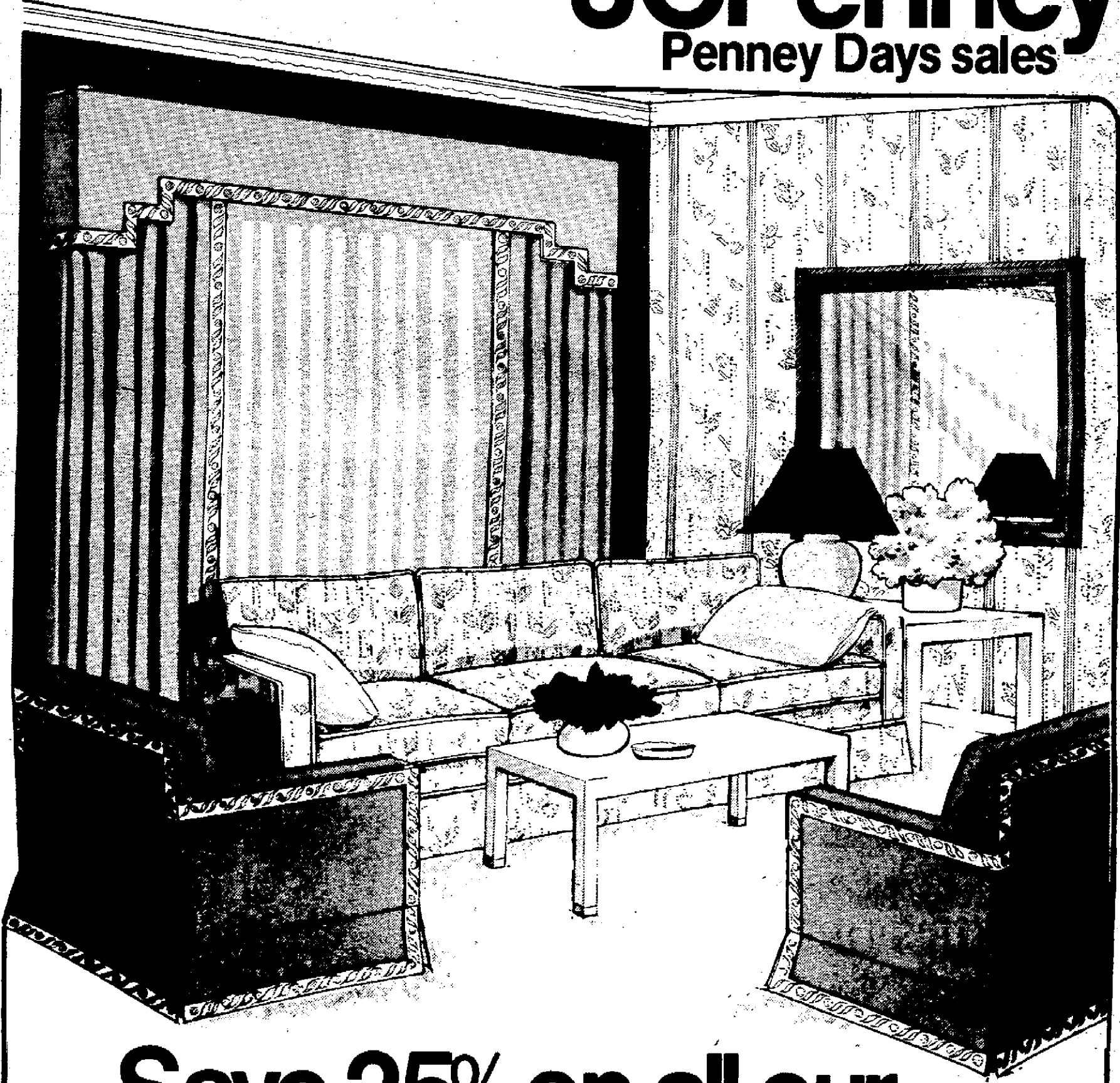
the need for stronger legislation to motivate doctors away from lucrative metropolitan practices and surgical specialties.

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Ford Sends Poor a Signal Will Savers Get A Taxation Break?

By Don Phillips
Washington (UPI) — President Ford signaled Saturday that his tax program may include tax breaks for personal savings and for those hit hardest by inflation such as the jobless and the poor.

Ford also indicated he may seek increased business tax breaks to stimulate the economy and may support a public jobs program to provide work for those put out of work by the current economic slowdown.

The Washington Post reported in today's editions that L. William Seidman, director of the Economic Policy Board, said a new excise tax on gasoline "is one of the things being considered." The newspaper said other sources told it such a tax is looked on favorably because it would raise enough money to finance programs for the poor and would reduce gasoline consumption.

Although Ford mentioned no specifics in his closing address to the summit conference on inflation, one paragraph of his speech offered strong clues as to his thinking on possible moves to combat inflation.

"Inflation strikes society unevenly," he said. "Government must concern itself with those on whom this burden falls excessively. For instance, we must provide productive work for those without jobs. We must adjust our tax system to encourage savings, stimulate productivity, discourage excessive debt and correct inflation-caused inequities."

One possible tax adjustment to "encourage savings" would be to exempt from taxation a portion of the interest from savings accounts. This could have two beneficial effects: it could encourage consumers to save their money rather than spend more and inflate the economy further, and it could aid the housing in-

dustry by increasing the amount of available mortgage money in savings and loan banks.

It could also have adverse effects such as heavily reducing federal tax revenues.

The House Ways and Means Committee, now considering a tax revision bill, rejected a proposal by Rep. Donald G. Brozman, R-Colo., to exempt the first \$500 in interest on passbook savings accounts. However, Brozman served notice he would press again for a revised proposal.

A variety of possible tax revisions could "stimulate productivity," some of them likely to stir strong Democratic opposition as further "loopholes" for big business. One possible move would be to increase the investment tax credit — now 7% for most industries — which allows companies to deduct from their taxable income a percentage of the cost of a productive investment. Another possibility is a relaxation of depreciation rules to allow faster tax writeoffs of new equipment.

To "discourage excessive debt," Ford ask for a relaxation of capital gains taxes — already included in the Ways and Means bill for long-term investment — which could have the effect of encouraging companies to expand through the sale of securities rather than borrowing.

Another possible — but unlikely — move would be to revive regulations requiring larger down payments and shorter payback periods for consumer loans. This is likely to be strongly opposed by industry, particularly the automobile industry which makes most of its sales on credit.

The White House already has confirmed that Ford will seek tax breaks for the poor, and this presumably is what he meant by "correct inflation-caused inequities."

Summiteers Give Ford Suggestions

'Trim, Don't Wreck, Budget'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trimming the federal budget without cutting off needed programs was the principal theme advanced to President Ford in Saturday's wrapup of the Economic Summit Conference.

The next most popular suggestion was a vigorous enforcement of anti-trust laws to break up monopolies and bring down prices. This was coupled with recommendations that the so-called fair trade laws which legalize price fixing be abolished.

Some of the recommendations coming from delegates and observers repeated suggestions made in Friday's opening session, but many new areas were opened at the discussions covering business and manufacturing, state and local government, the federal budget in general and defense spending.

Other recommendations included:

- Elimination of special interest subsidies and protections for private industry and commerce, including depletion allowances.

- Tax reform including a cut for lower income groups and new taxes to recover "the inflation gains of large corporations."

- A wage-price stability council with enforcement powers, including authority to order rollbacks.
- Consumer protection, including a federal Consumer Protection Agency and regular consultation between consumer leaders and the President.

- Relaxation of federal regulation of business, particularly environmental and safety rules.
- Restructuring of financial institutions, including a more



Marvella Bayh

Mrs. Bayh Advises On Cancer

Indianapolis, Ind. (AP) — Three years ago next month, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., withdrew from the Democratic presidential nomination race because his wife Marvella had to undergo a mastectomy similar to Betty Ford's operation Saturday.

"Now I'm feeling great," Mrs. Bayh told the Associated Press by telephone Saturday, soon after hearing of Mrs. Ford's malignancy.

"I feel it should point up two things — women need to be alert and most of them can be saved if cancer is diagnosed and treated early."

"And I want to emphasize two other things: Once-a-year physical examinations and monthly self-breast examination. It's quick, simple and easy."

Meanwhile, she said, "On the Hill they're arguing about \$115 million for cancer research. The House voted \$660 million and the Senate \$755 million. Now committees are arguing about the difference."

"Half of the approved cancer research projects went unfunded last year and that really points out how priorities are out of order," Mrs. Bayh said.

She said some statistics worth remembering are that breast cancer strikes one of 15 American women and is the No. 1 cause of death among women 40 to 45 years of age.

Breast-Cancer Success Story?

Odds Are Stacking Up in Betty Ford's Favor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chances are good Betty Ford will become a breast-cancer success story.

The odds are stacking up in her favor:

- The cancerous tumor in her right breast was detected just seven months after her last breast examination. "This was a rather early detection," said Dr. J. Richard Thistlethwaite, a surgeon at George Washington University who assisted in the operation.

- When they surgically removed the breast, doctors found no visible cancerous tissue beyond the breast.

- The tumor removed Saturday after a biopsy revealed its malignancy was small, a round nugget of cancer cells less than an inch in diameter.

These details of Mrs. Ford's case point toward a successful battle against breast cancer, the most common cancer striking women. The American Cancer Society expects 90,000 women will learn this year that they have the disease.

Mrs. Ford's doctors await one more critical clue to her long-term prognosis. It will come early next week from the pathology reports about the condition of the lymph system tissue removed from beneath her right armpit. If no evidence of cancer cells is found in the lymph tissue, doctors will be encouraged that they caught the cancer before it spread beyond the right breast.

If that is the case Mrs. Ford will have a statistical chance of better than 75 per cent of surviving more than five years — the standard critical period.

Dr. William Fouty, a 46-year-old career Naval surgeon who headed the three-man surgical team, cautioned that every case is different and general statistics don't tell the entire story.

If cancer cells are found in the lymph-bearing tissue, Mrs. Ford's long-term prognosis might be reduced. Doctors then probably would begin radiation treatments hoping to kill

remaining cancer cells.

"People do respond to further therapy," Fouty said.

Fouty also revealed he had outlined to Mrs. Ford the details of a medical controversy surrounding surgical treatment of

breast cancer.

Fouty performed a standard radical mastectomy, which is the preferred treatment. It involves removing the breast, the underlying chest muscles and the lymph tissue in the armpit.

Some doctors now advocate removal of less tissue, for example, leaving the lymph tissue unless visible cancer growth has spread to it. There have been some cases in which only the tumor and not the breast has

been removed.

But Fouty said he considered the radical mastectomy to be the proven treatment for now. "We performed a solid surgical procedure we know has worked well in the past," he said.

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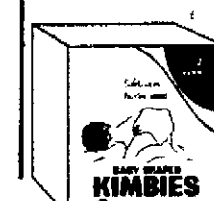
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Condition 'Stabilized Nicely'

From News Wires

In an evening medical bulletin, the doctors reported Mrs. Ford's condition had "stabilized nicely."

President Ford said his wife's spirits are excellent and he and their children are very encouraged after talking with the doctors. Asked what she had said Saturday afternoon, Ford replied, "She listened mostly. She's a great gal and she's doing very well," he said.

equitable delivery of credit. This included renewed calls for credit rationing.

- Creation of a national development bank to promote projects which might not be able to obtain funding through commercial banks.
- A federal action office to cut through regulatory red tape.
- Federal funding for mass transit operating deficits to prevent fare increases.
- Continued revenue sharing and categorical grants of federal funds to state and local government, including multi-year funding to allow more efficient planning.
- Welfare reform and a national health insurance program.
- \$5 billion in federal funds to pump money into the home mortgage market.

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Ship to Drift? Whither Goest Mutsu?

TOKYO (AP) — The nuclear ship Mutsu, once billed as harmless and infallible, is being forced to stay at sea by fishermen afraid that a reactor leak will cause harbor contamination.

The prospect of finding a port for the experimental ship, built at a cost of \$50 million, seems remote. Port officials up and down the coast declared it unwelcome since it reported a minor radiation leak four weeks ago.

The All-Japan Seaman's Union has announced it will pull its men off the vessel unless a port is found by Tuesday. This raised the prospect of the vessel being left to drift at sea with a skeleton crew. The union has 33 members among the Mutsu's 58 crewmen.

"A sailor can make a long voyage if he knows where he is going and when he'll arrive," said a union official. "The Mutsu's crew knows neither. And the government is not willing to take responsibility."

Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka returned from a trip to North and South America and promised a "basic solution within a few days."

He hinted to newsmen Saturday that the ship's home port may be changed from Mutsu where fishermen fear pollution from its leaky reactor.

Although the ship has enough diesel oil for only a few days, it was resupplied last week with water and food. Capt. Inazo Ara, reluctant to anchor close to shore because of bad autumn weather, dangerous currents and the fishermen's opposition, has proposed letting the ship drift unless a port is found quickly.

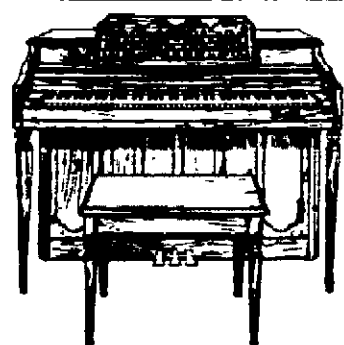
The fishermen claim the government misled them about the ship in the past and tried to manipulate them, creating the present climate of distrust. Once officials said the reactor was "harmless, clean and infallible," but they no longer make that claim.

Fishermen in the port of Mutsu fear contamination of their valuable scallop beds, and at other ports worry that pollution by the Mutsu could destroy their fish and livelihood.

The fishermen kept the Mutsu bottled up in port for nearly two years after its completion. But it slipped out to sea before dawn on Aug. 26 using its conventional diesel engine. The radiation leak in its reactor was detected on Sept. 1.

A fact-finding mission dispatched to the Mutsu reported steel shields enclosing the reactor were leaking neutrons, although the level was not dangerous.

The group pointed out that Westinghouse Corp. of the United States had looked over the Japanese design for the ship and advised that the shield be made of cement. But Mitsubishi Corp. made them of steel instead, the scientists said.



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Nelson Rockefeller

Byrd Pecks At Rich Rocky

Washington (UPI) — Backed by a retinue of lawyers, accountants and assorted aides befitting a multimillionaire politician, vice presidential nominee Nelson A. Rockefeller, 66, apparently convinced the Senate Rules Committee that it is possible to be rich and honest at the same time.

Gulping throat lozenges to soothe a raspy throat, Rockefeller delivered a virtuoso performance as he led the committee's members through a billion dollar tour of his family's enormous wealth.

He was asked about almost everything from school prayer to relations with Cuba to where he would live as vice president.

During nearly three full days on the witness stand he displayed a store of knowledge on many issues, particularly economic ones. He discussed the problems he encountered in trying to raise a blight-resistant strain of rice in South America, quoted from the Federalist papers and discussed a 2,500-year-old book by a Chinese scholar on "The Art of War."

But the questioning focused primarily on Rockefeller's money.

"What assurances do we have," asked a doubting Sen. Robert Byrd, W. Va., "that when faced with a conflict between the national interest and private interests, you will decide in the national interest?"

"Solely my integrity and my record," Rockefeller replied firmly.

In his first day on the stand the former New York governor insisted it was a "myth" that he and his family controlled major industries and ruled a "financial empire."

"We have investments, yes," he said, "but control, no. It's a myth."

Byrd, Rockefeller's most probing questioner throughout the hearing, was unconvinced.

"One cannot explode a myth that is not a myth," Byrd, who rose from poor beginnings to a position of political prominence, told the grandson of the legendary John D. Rockefeller.

"The name of Rockefeller has been known to me since I was a child," Byrd said. "When one has as many holdings as does the Rockefeller family, the impact on the economy can't be anything but enormous."

"If you are confirmed, your great wealth will be harnessed with great political influence. Can't we at least agree that the influence — tremendous and colossal — is there?"

"Can I get you to add the word potential?" Rockefeller retorted. "If abused there could be potential influence... if we violated the law."

When he completed his questioning, Byrd said he was disappointed with Rockefeller's answers, but most of the other committee members expressed confidence in the nominee.

Chairman Howard Cannon, D-Nev., said: "I don't foresee any problems as of now."

The hearing yielded some unexpected sidelights, such as the fact that both Spiro Agnew and John Ehrlichman had sought Rockefeller's financial aid after being forced to leave office, and were refused.

Steelworkers Support ERA

Atlantic City (UPI) — The United Steelworkers of America convention passed a resolution supporting the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

The resolution, adopted by 4,300 unionists, indicated women were taking a stronger role in steel production and said: "The rights of women to enter contracts and to establish businesses is subject to restrictions imposed by statutes which do not apply to men."



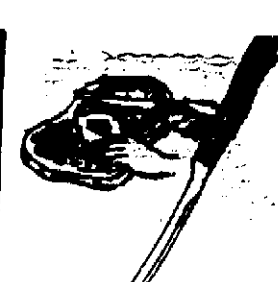
(1) Play apron. Wrap around vinyl protects children's clothes



(2) Mini bottles. Set of six charming reproductions



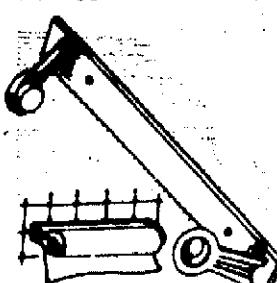
(3) Grease skimmer. Specially designed plastic ladle.



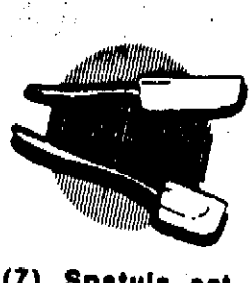
(4) Boning and slicing knife. Sharp stainless, wood handle.



(5) Dampening bag. With two large compartments for easy ironing.



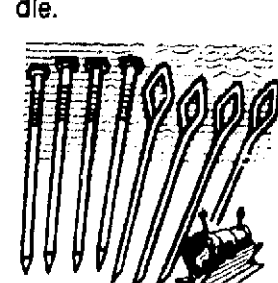
(6) Paper towel holder. Sturdy metal for any size roll. Assorted colors.



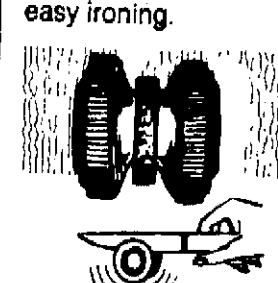
(7) Spatula set. Easy to clean bowl scraper and bottle scraper.



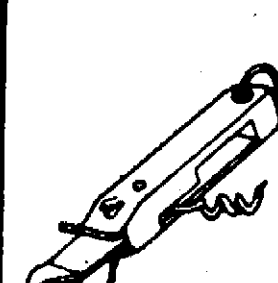
(8) Daisy wall hook. Holds towels, tools, coats, clothing.



(9) Rods 'n' nails. Six roasting rods, six potato nails.



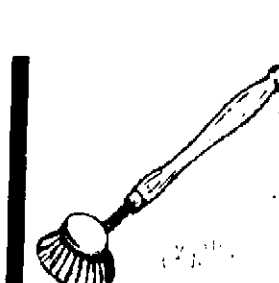
(10) Robe Jr. knife sharpener. Easy rolling movement.



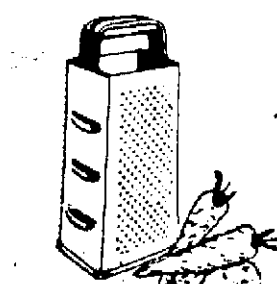
(11) Handi can opener. Chrome plated, six uses. Hang up ring.



(12) Spaghetti tongs. Easy mess free serving for many foods.



(13) Vegetable brush. Nylon bristles with wood handle.



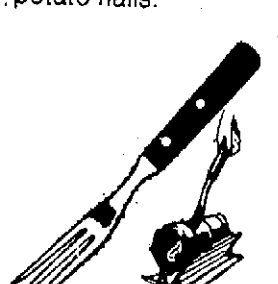
(14) Four sided grater. Mirror tin finish for grating, slicing, etc.



(15) Nut and lobster cracker. Sturdy plated steel. Easy to use.



(16) Grapefruit knife. Curved stainless steel, rosewood handle.



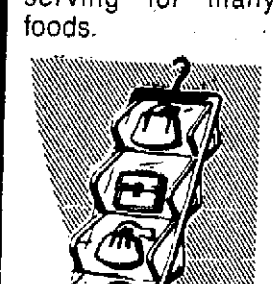
(17) Granny fork. A real hard worker. Three tine fork.



(18) Granny knife. Old fashioned looks and quality. Small jobs.



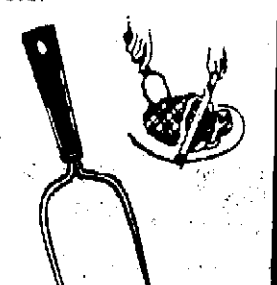
(19) Aluminum splatter guard. Protects stove, walls, floors.



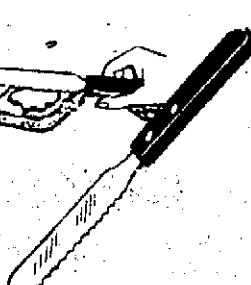
(20) Handbag file. Holds and protects eight handbags. Heavy vinyl.



(21) Bean bag ash tray. Non-spill, anodized. Assorted plaids.



(22) Roast meat holder. 9" chrome finish holdere, plastic handle.



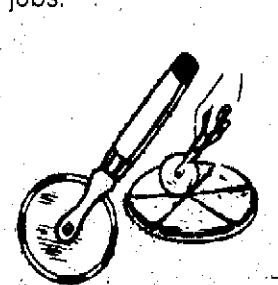
(23) Spread 'n' cut. Stainless steel flexible spreader. Wood handle.



(24) S. S. tea ball. Will not stain, easy to clean.



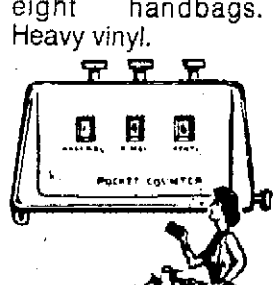
(25) Ice tongs. Stainless steel for bar or kitchen.



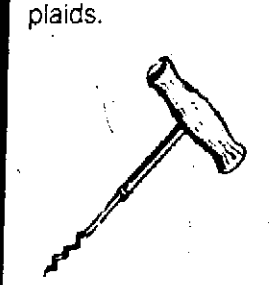
(26) Pizza cutter. Stainless steel wheel with wood handle.



(27) Cookie cutters. Set of eight plastic favorites.



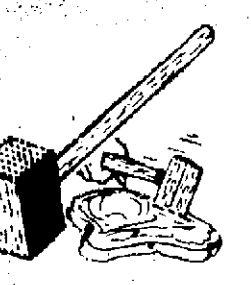
(28) E-Z add machine. Adds up to \$20. for the wise shopper.



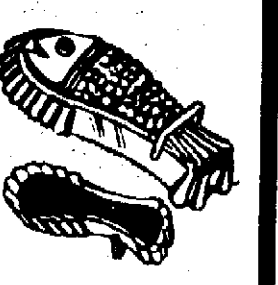
(29) Cork screw. Hardwood handle makes it easy to pop your cork.



(30) Big strainer. 4 3/4" fine mesh with polishes wood handle.



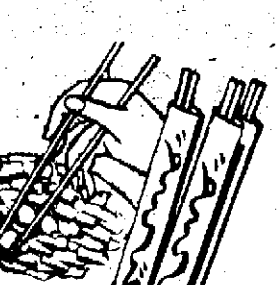
(31) Wood meat hammer. 11" heavy wooden mallet for tenderizing.



(32) Fish mold. Imported European mold for your special dishes.



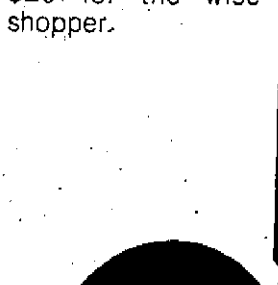
(33) Revolving cup rack. Fastens under wood or metal shelves.



(34) Chop sticks. Set of four for Chinese cooking fun.



(40) Bath and tub washer. Extra long handle saves kneeling and stooping.



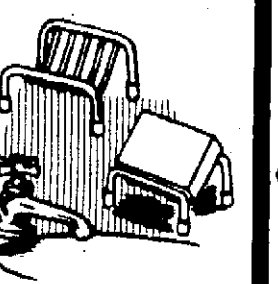
(35) Six cup muffin pan. A basic kitchen must. Tin plate.



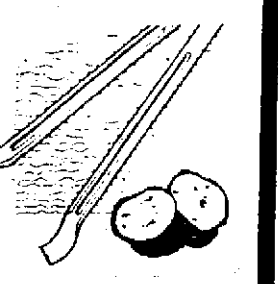
(36) Pizza pan. Sturdy metal. Perfect for cookies and snacks too.



(37) Cheese slicer. Heavy duty cast aluminum for real cheese lovers.



(38) Air-dri soap holder. Eliminates messy soap dish cleanup.



(39) Long tongs. Pure stainless 12" tongs to save your hands.



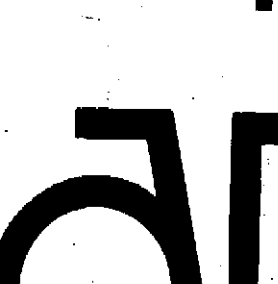
(41) Wood spoon spatula set. Ideal for no-stick cookware.



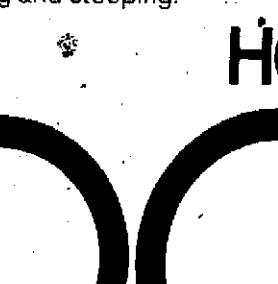
(42) Plant and terrarium tender. Handy shovel rake combination.



(45) Wood spoon set. Three piece mixing set. Great for non-stick pans.



(46) Silicone mitts. Set of two heat and oil resistant oven mitts.



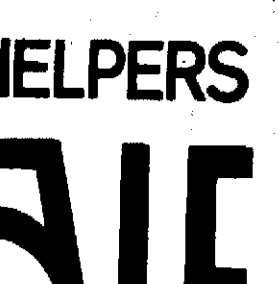
(47) Hang it all. Four clip holder for brooms, tools, utensils.



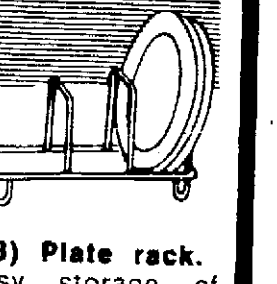
(48) 6" utility knife. Razor sharp knife with serrated edge.



(49) Mini-tartlet. Tin plate molds in assorted shapes, sizes.



(50) Aluminum meat baller. Perfect uniform balls every time.



(43) Plate rack. Easy storage of plates and pot lids.



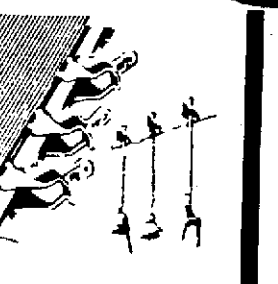
(44) Push pins. Colorful, practical, and decorative assortments.



(53) Colonial egg timer. Three minute decorator timer.



(54) Individual egg poacher. Can also be used for baby foods.



(55) Chop 'n' cut. Use to cut, chop, dice, mince. Stainless steel.



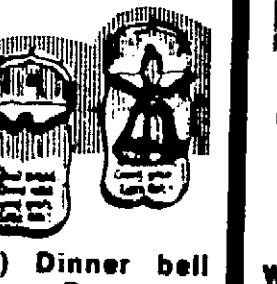
(56) Cake decorating set. Nine tips, three cookie shapes, large bag.



(57) Pastry cloth and rolling pin cover. Non-stick cover.



(58) Scrub brush. Fine quality with plastic bristles. Versatile.



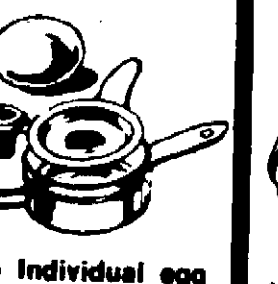
(51) Dinner bell plaque. Brass plated bell on wood plaque.



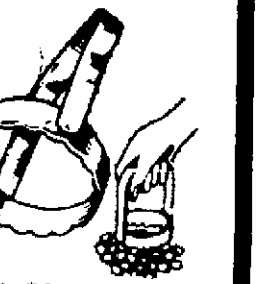
Wood coasters. Set of six. Completely cork lined.



(61) Dieter's scale. Handy dandy complete with calorie chart.



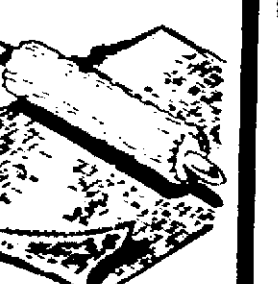
(62) Air deflector. Expands from 11" to 20". Wall or floor.



(63) French fry basket. Great for all your deep frying needs.



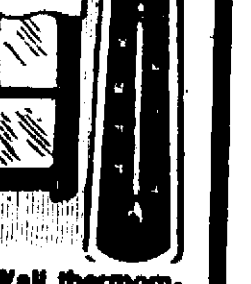
(64) S. S. Pastry blender. For blending doughs, mixes, etc.



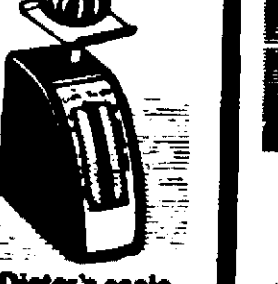
(78) Steak knife and fork. Perfect serving accessory. Stainless steel.



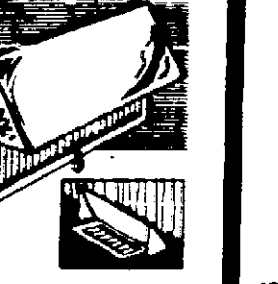
(59) Dry stick spot remover. Rub stick on spot, brush away.



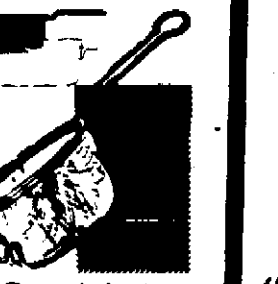
(60) Wall thermometer. Assorted colors. Indoor or out door.



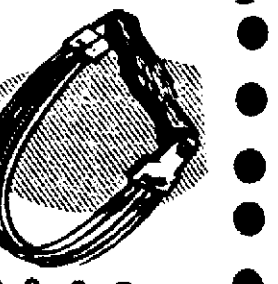
(67) Meat thermometer. Accurate, easy to read, inexpensive.



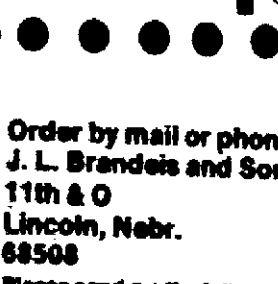
(68) Ice cream scoop. Also good for mashed potatoes, salads, etc.



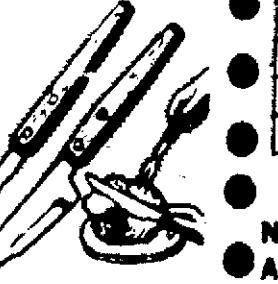
(69) Tearless onion chopper. Stainless steel blades. One cup size.



(66) Broiling pan. 11" x 16" smokeless family size.



(65) Spring form cake pan. Ideal for sponge, pound, fruit, 8 1/2".



(78) Steak knife and fork. Perfect serving accessory. Stainless steel.

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Priest Shortage Is Topic

Vatican City (UPI) — The Roman Catholic Church in the United States is faced with a growing shortage of priests and an "authority obedience problem," Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati told the World Synod of Bishops Saturday.

Pope Paul VI attended the second day of the synod as bishops from the United States, Europe, Africa and Latin America warned that Marxism, zealous nationalism, rebellion and narcissism threatened the Roman Catholic Church's mission to spread the Christian gospel.

Bishop Bernardin said the priest shortage and the obedience problem harm evangelization in the United States.

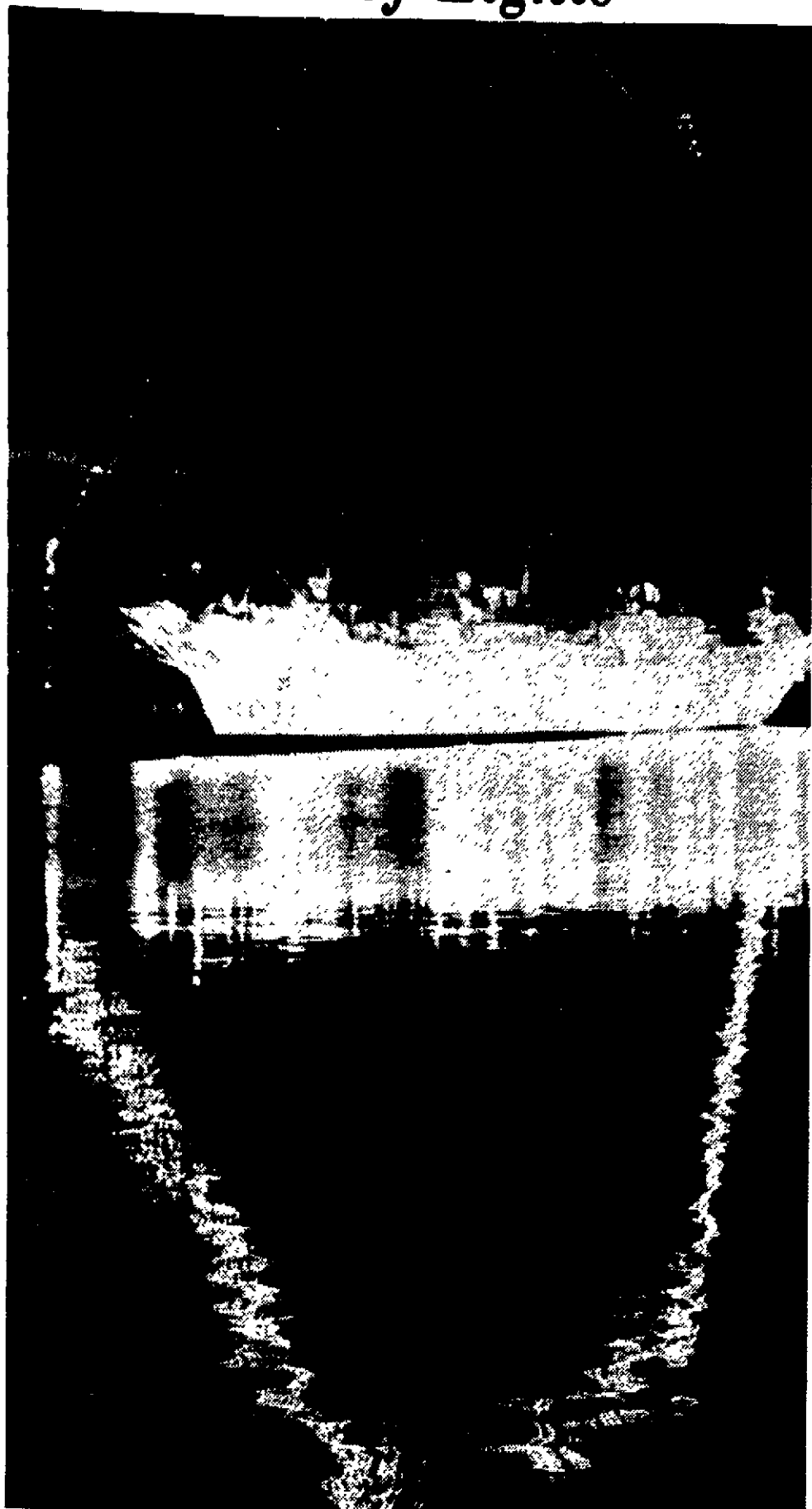
"The declining number of priests — from abandonment of the ministry and a drop in vocations — has created the need for new forms of ministry," Bernardin said. "Evangelization of the future will make more use of women and the laity."

Argentine Bishop Eduardo Pironio of Mar Del Plata said the "tendency of some of our young toward Marxism" and a growing "recourse to violence" were problems facing evangelization in Latin America.

Bishop James Sangu of Mbeya, Tanzania, said missionary work in Africa had to stay in close contact with politics of the continent in order to avert extremist tendencies.

The archbishop of Marseille, Roger Etchegaray, said narcissism is a threat to the Church which "can itself be seen today as an obstacle for the gospel because it seems to some to be using up all its energies in dealing with internal matters."

Sea of Lights



The Argentine Navy frigate *Libertad* bathes in its own reflections in Boston Harbor.

Jumbo Jet Is Wrecked

Clinton, Okla. (AP) — Air Force investigators Saturday picked through the \$28 million wreckage of a giant C5 Galaxy jumbo jet cargo plane that made an emergency crash landing here Friday night.

The C5, the world's largest military plane, landed on a runway at Clinton Municipal Airport about 11:45 p.m., but broke into three main parts and caught fire after skidding the entire 4,400-foot length of the runway, through a fence, across a county road and into a wheat field.

All nine crewmen aboard escaped without injury, an Air Force spokesman said.

Two were from Altus, Okla., Air Force Base in southwestern Oklahoma, where the plane began its training flight, and seven were from Travis AFB, Calif., the spokesman said.

John Cleek, manager of Clinton Airport, said the C5's tires blew out when it landed and it made six-inch-deep dents in the end of the runway, then gouged a gully in the asphalt runway two feet deep and six feet long.

September 23, 1974, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 11A

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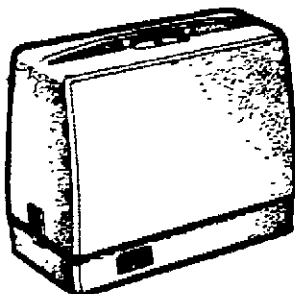
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14 STITCHES:
5 stretch, 6 patterns,
3 utility stitches.

BUILT-IN BUTTONHOLER
makes any size buttonhole automatically.

BUILT-IN BLINDHEMMER
hems garments simply in minutes.



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sews two colors at the same time.

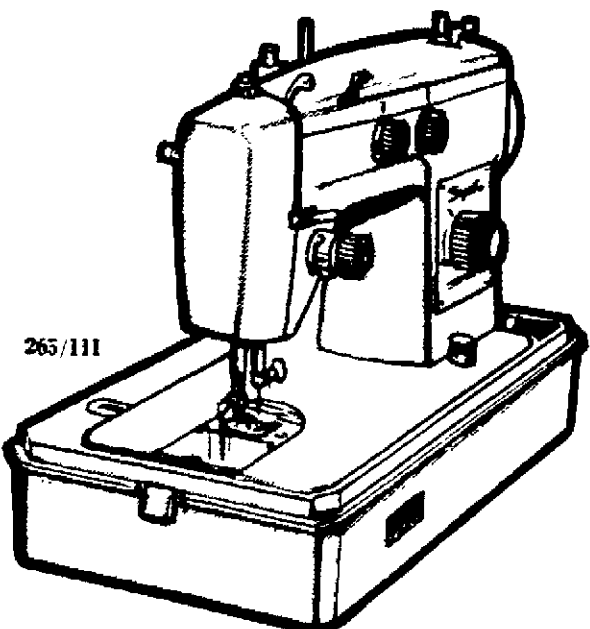
SAVE \$90

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REGULARLY 229.95

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machine because every operation is built-in.

Skilled seamstress or beginner, you'll love the simple sophistication of this machine. Every convenience is built-in. Just turn a dial for any one of the 5 stretch, decorative or 3 utility stitches. Buttonholer, blindhemmer and fine tuner are built-in too. Sew the latest fabrics and save every time you sew.



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SAVE \$40

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Sewing and saving is easy with this machine with stretch stitch for knits plus built-in hemmer and 3 position buttonholer with fine tuner. Case included.

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STORE HOURS: Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri. 10-9; Tues. 10-6; Sat. 9:30-6; Sun. 12-5

Mechanical Man Being Developed by NASA

Washington (AP)—A half-ton robot that one day may roam on Mars or replace man in dull or dangerous jobs is being developed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

This mechanical man will have metal arms and hands, a visual system of two television cameras and a laser, wheels for legs and a

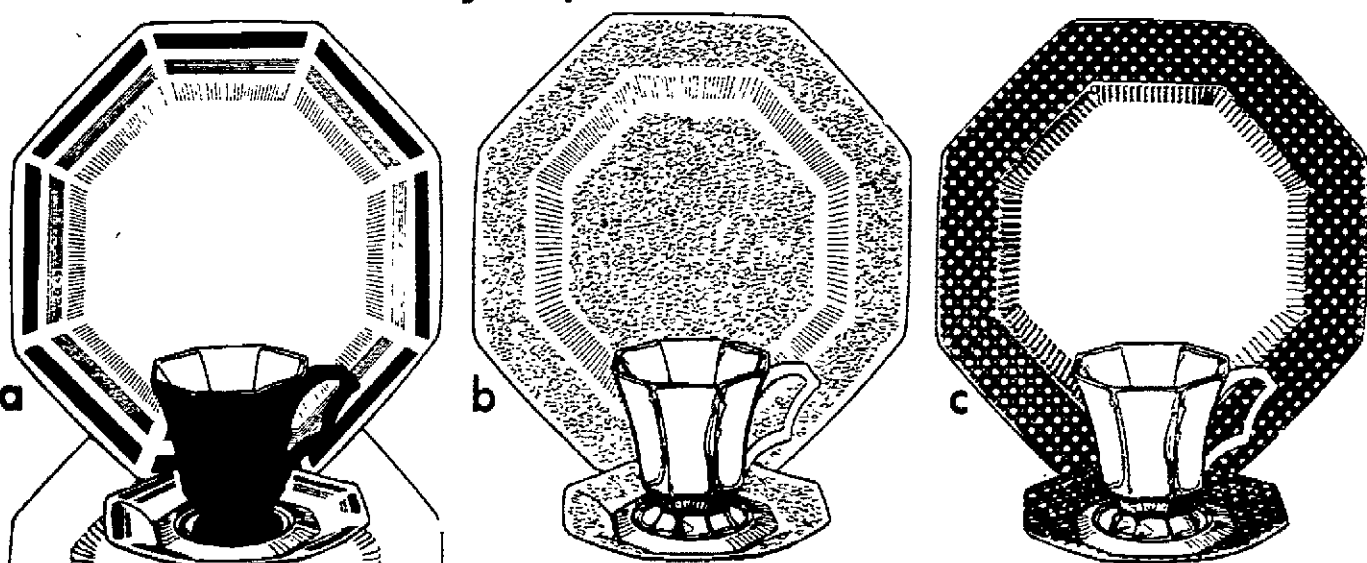
computer brain programmed with thousands of instructions.

The robot will be used to prove the feasibility of doing scientific exploratory work on another planet without constantly

having to radio instructions from earth to tell it what to do.

The work is being done by NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory at a cost of about \$3 million.

Miller & Paine
Nebraska's Quality Department Stores



Independence Ironstore 20% Off Sale!

20% Off on 16-piece sets! 4 each dinner plate, cup and saucer, bread and butter plate.

20% off on 8 most popular dishes: Soup bowl, salad plate, creamer, sugar with lid, medium oval vegetable, 13" platter, butter dish with lid.

20% off on:

- a. "Yankee Doodle"
- b. "Mary Jane"
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- d. "Independence White"
- e. "Limerick"

Sale ends October 12. Don't miss it!

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There are 3 ways to charge at Miller & Paine!



Docking Made Easier, Safer

Inchon Tidal Basin Formed

(c) New York Times
Inchon, South Korea — The famed 30-foot tides of Inchon have been tamed.

This has been done by the creation of a new, specially constructed port, near the point where American forces led by Gen. Douglas MacArthur landed 24 years ago this month to liberate Inchon from North Korean invaders.

The harbor has been enclosed to form a tidal basin, with passage permitted through a set of locks that keep the harbor water level relatively even. Passing through the locks takes about 50 minutes.

No longer need lighters be brought alongside anchored ships for loading and unloading; the vessels can now tie up at wharves for quicker handling without the risk of getting stuck in the mud by a 30-foot drop in the tide.

The project so far has cost \$78.8 million. When completed in 1977, the new tidal basin and port facilities will have cost \$127.6 million.

The new port, which can accommodate ships displacing up to 50,000 tons, is cutting costs and quadrupling the volume of cargo handled. In time it should

stimulate industrial development in this city and in the 20-mile corridor between Inchon and Seoul.

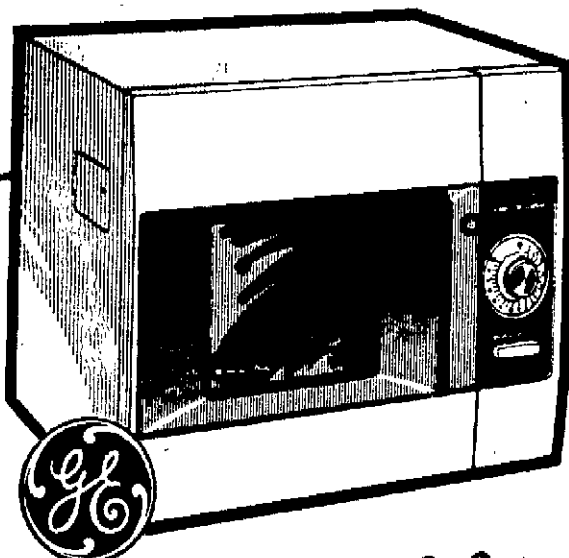
A four-lane expressway now connects the 760,000 people of Inchon with the 6 million of Seoul, cutting through rolling hills that have been reforested, and green rice fields awaiting the fall harvest. Along either side of the highway are new factories — an iron works, a plastics plant, a brewery, a tire factory, a pottery kiln, a textile mill.

There is also a new electric railway between Inchon and Seoul.

Microwave cooking to fit your budget



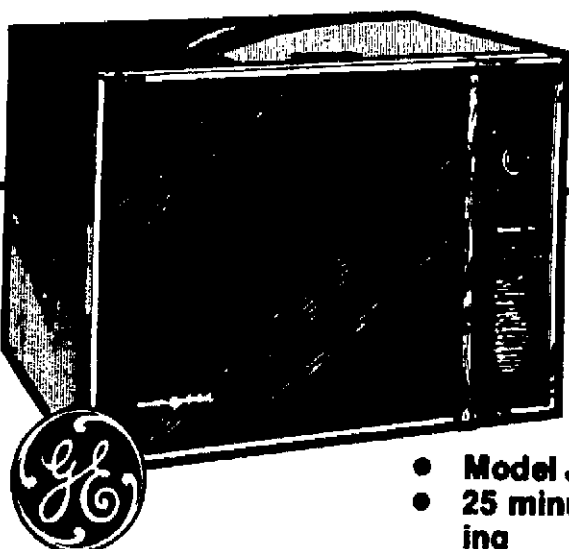
An added bonus from Brandeis. S&H Green stamps



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Good

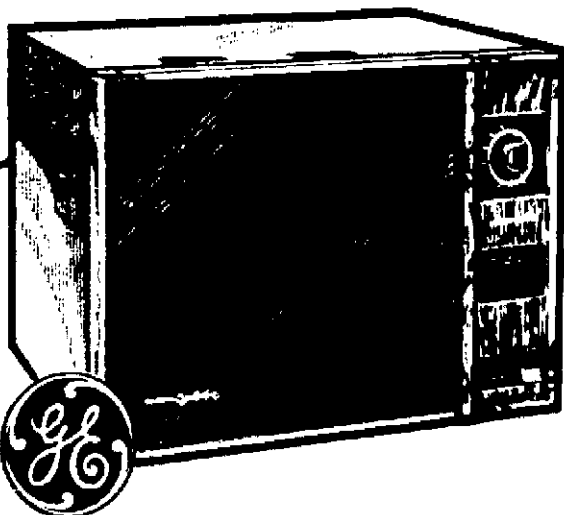
- Compact Model Jet 70 fits any kitchen
- Leftovers are warmed without drying; vegetables retain fresh taste
- Many foods can be cooked in glass, ceramic, or paper
- Easy to operate, timer signals when cooking cycle is completed
- Spatters don't bake on



\$328

Better

- Model Jet 82 has automatic start
- 25 minute timer signals when cooking cycle is completed.
- Foods don't bake on, easy to clean
- Leftovers warmed without drying out
- Cook in glass, ceramic, plastic
- Plugs into standard 120 volt, parallel grounded outlet



\$388

Browning dish included

Best

Model Jet 83

- Features new "defrost plus" cycle
- You can also get better results on some recipes with this added cycle
- 35 minute timer with expanded 5 minute scale, Easy to set
- No special wiring needed
- Just wipe away spills. Only the food cooks, even stays cool

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FALL 1974: A time to remember. A time when French designer Yves Saint Laurent enters the life of many American Adams. A time when smart American men can experience what smart American women have known for years: the special pleasures of the European approach to how-to-look and how-to-live. The man who put women into pants — and into trenchcoats and movie-star evening gowns and velvet smoking jackets — now brings his unique philosophy of fashion to the American male. It's the beginning of a new look and outlook. Easy-to-live-with clothes that make the most of a man — the best of his height and weight and wants and needs.



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SHOWCASE
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High Court to Rule on Rights of 'Joe,' 'Jane'

September 29, 1974, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 13A

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, its historic confrontation with Richard M. Nixon's White House behind it, returns Monday to a calendar that will test the rights of ordinary citizens — but includes yet another challenge to presidential power.

The court will grapple with familiar questions of women's rights, abortion, freedom of the press and a host of issues over criminal procedure. The individuals involved range from high school troublemakers to rape victims to, once again, the nation's chief executive.

This time, the argument is over the President's authority to impound funds appropriated by Congress.

No case to be heard during the 1974-75 term is expected to be as dramatic as the court's order to Nixon last July to yield tapes and papers wanted as Watergate evidence.

But some could have more impact on the law, at least as it affects the average citizen. Legal experts regard the Nixon decision as a narrow one, affecting only the use of the doctrine of separation of powers to thwart criminal prosecutions.

The composition of the court will be the same it has been for the past three years and nine months — the longest the court has gone without a change in personnel since the early 1950s.

Among cases almost certain to be accepted for early hearing is a

challenge to the constitutionality of the Rail Reorganization Act passed by Congress last year to revive bankrupt railroads in the Northeast. A lower federal court has held that the act is unconstitutional.

On Oct. 15, the court will begin hearing cases it has already accepted, including two challenges to the methods used by school authorities in dealing with unruly students.

In a case from Columbus, Ohio, a three-judge federal court has struck down a state law which says a principal may suspend a student for as much as 10 days without a hearing. And in a case from Mena, Ark., a federal court ruled that the school board exceeded its authority in suspen-

ding two 10th grade girls for spiking the punch at a home economics party.

Later in the term, the court will hear an appeal from a state court decision upholding a Georgia law which forbids broadcasters and newspapers from identifying women and girls who have been raped.

Two cases alleging sex discrimination, one against women and one against men, are also to be heard during the opening week of arguments.

The justices will review a decision striking down a Louisiana law which permits women to be chosen for jury duty only if they go to the courthouse and volunteer in writing. They will also review a lower court ruling

that federal law on promotion of Naval officers discriminates against men.

Other cases of interest to women involve a Virginia ban on advertising of abortion services and a requirement in Connecticut that mothers on welfare divulge the names of the fathers of their illegitimate children. The court will also review Iowa's requirement of a one-year residence period for persons seeking a divorce.

Presidential impoundments of funds, which have been struck down by federal courts in a number of cases, will come before the Supreme Court for the first time in a case from New York City.



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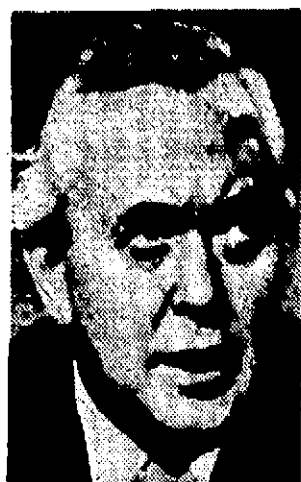
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Harold Wilson

British Vote Wilson Confident Labor Will Win

London (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson, battling to win a new five-year mandate in the general election he has ordered for Oct. 10, said Saturday at the end of his first week of campaigning he is confident his governing Labor party will win.

But Conservative and Liberal party leaders said they also are satisfied with the way the contest is going.

Asked for his assessment at his daily campaign news conference, Wilson said, "We are confident the country wants a labor government with a substantial mandate and a working majority."

"My one fear," he added, "is that too many people may think it is too easy. But there is no sign of that yet. I think the signs are very good."

Wilson said his confidence is not based on recent opinion polls, which have shown Labor between 6 and 14% ahead of the Conservatives.

He said it is based on doorstep talks with voters during his campaign tour in which he already has clocked up more than 2,000 miles around the country.

Despite Labor's apparently unassailable lead, a Louis Harris poll in the London Daily Express said 20% of those asked said they still may switch votes before Oct. 10.

In the absence of Conservative party leader Edward Heath, campaigning outside London, party chairman William Whitelaw said: "I am convinced, and I have always said so, that the Conservative party will be returned with a working majority and will be able to form a government after polling day."

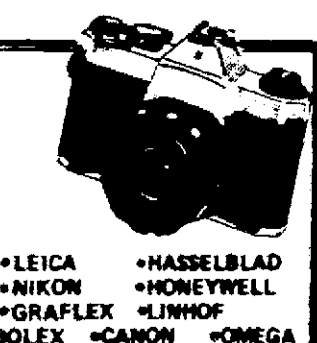
Liberal party chief Jeremy Thorpe said: "I expect a very considerable group of Liberal members in the next Parliament. The opinion polls indicate a liberal vote of 18-23%. If we can push this up to 23%, it could be the takeoff point for our party."

Wilson sought the new mandate to deal with Britain's inflation-fueled economic crisis and to nationalize large sections of industry still in private ownership.

The last election Feb. 28 resulted in a stalemate. Wilson has had to run the country since then at the head of minority Labor government, liable to frequent defeats in Parliament when the Conservatives and Liberals joined to vote against it.

California Outlaws Pay Toilets

Sacramento, Calif. (UPI) — Pay toilets will become illegal in public buildings in California after a woman legislator charged they "discriminated against women." A bill outlawing the pay locks was signed into law by Gov. Ronald Reagan following a campaign by Assemblywoman March Fong, who charged women, unlike men, had no alternative facilities in public restrooms.



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We Have It."

**Max Miller
CAMERAS**

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**BRUSHED
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SIZES
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Women's Famous
Maker Long Sleeve
Gowns of Acetate
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GREAT SELECTION
of Women's
**MATERNITY
TOPS**

Long or Short
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In Patterns or
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SIZES
8 to 16

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SAVINGS...
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In Solids, Plaids
or Patterns

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6⁷⁷
SIZES
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Straight leg
Or Cuffed
Styles with
or without
panels

Doorbuster Sale!
**Women's FASHION
BOOTS**

3 Great Styles To Choose
From-Side Zip, Front Zip
or Granny Styles, All Soft
Polyurethane Uppers, Fashion
Heel Heights-SIZES 5-10

sale
5⁷⁷
BLACK-WHITE-RED

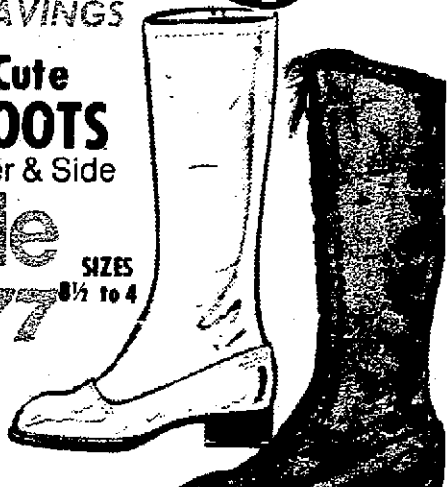


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Polyurethane Upper & Side
Zip For Easy
On Off
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For
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or
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SIZES
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**Gal's TURTLENECK
SWEATERS**

100% Acrylic Rib Knit
Style With Back Zip
Long Sleeves Great Colors

sale
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SIZES
S-M-L



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SHIRT JACS**

In Solids or Jacquards
Button Front, Great To
Wear with Slacks This
Fall-

sale
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SIZES
10 to
18



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DOUBLEKNITS**

The Fashion Look of
Denim and the Easy
Care Solid Doubleknits
60" Wide

sale
2⁸⁸
YARD

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**PRINT
JERSEY**

Perfect For Dresses
Eveningwear, Loun-
gewear and More-Easy
care 65/35 Acetate and
Nylon Asst Prints 45"
Wide

sale
1⁹⁹
YARD

DOORBUSTER

Great Lookin Easy Care
**SPORTSWEAR
PRINTS**

Choose From A Wide
Assortment of Colors
And Patterns-45" WIDE
Save Big

sale
1⁴⁴
YARD

Check the Savings

The Versatile Fabric...
FELT

Great For Table Cloths,
Decorative and A
1000 Other Uses!
SUPER COLORS
FULL 72" WIDE BOLTS

sale
2⁸⁸
YARD



SPECTACULAR
**FELT
SQUARES**

Great For Deco-
rating And School
Projects
Great
New
Colors

sale
3⁷⁷
FOR

SUPER VALUE
**FRUIT of the LOOM
YARN**

Easy Care Mach-
ine Wash-Non
Allergenic and
Colorfast

sale
3⁸⁸
SKEIN

DOORBUSTER
**PRE-CUT
RUG YARN**

Acrylic Acrylic
Fiber by MON-
SANTO
324
PCS.

sale
2³⁸
FOR

GREAT VALUE
ZIPPERS

7" to 24" Lengths
Neckline Zippers
First Quality Guar-
anteed-

sale
2⁰⁰
EACH

FANTASTIC BUY
**ASSY SEWING
THREAD**

Choose From Silk,
Mercerized and
Button
Hole-
Great
Colors-

sale
5⁷⁷
EACH

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Orbiting Again

I have certificates for steak dinners at the Satellite Club valued at about \$30. How can we get our money back?

—Phyllis Phillips, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: The Satellite Club, 3245 Adams St., should be back in orbit again soon, according to manager Doug Patrick.

The basement area, which was damaged only slightly by the fire about a month ago, will be in operation before the Big Red season is over, he said. No specific opening date is available.

Patrick said, however, that if you'd rather not wait for the club to reopen, you can call him at 438-0964 for a refund.

Antiquated Bottles

We found some bottles which we believe must be quite old. Please help us find a person who can determine their age and possible worth.

—Bottled Up, Geneva

ACTION LINE: If you're "bottled up" with curiosity about your recent find, Action Line suggests you contact Elaine O'Hare, 3730 No. 44th St., Lincoln. She's been collecting bottles for years and says she can date and value your discovery after studying the construction.

And if you've really cracked up an interest in bottles, Mrs. O'Hare said Nebraska does have a bottle club. She has all the information.

Feet Feet

Please tell me where Nettleton shoes are made. Can they be bought in Lincoln?

—Bryce H. Witt, Syracuse



ACTION LINE: Sorry, Bryce, but it might be quite a feat to find Nettleton shoes for your feet in Lincoln.

Carroll Boney, shoe buyer for Miller and Paine, 13th and O Sts., said no store in the Lincoln-Omaha area carries the shoe line manufactured by A. E. Nettleton Co., Syracuse, N.Y.

Boney described the fashionable men's line as "an all leather, hand cut and very expensive shoe." Prices start at \$60 a pair, which is probably the reason why no local dealers carry the brand.

However, Boney said, the company will accept special orders taken through any shoe dealer.

Detail Please

ACTION TIP: Good intentioned Action Line sometimes can't even begin to smooth the ruffled feathers of a complaint or find a probable solution to an inquiry.

The reason: just not enough information. Please, readers, have the word "detail" on your mind when you call on Action Line for assistance. We need names, addresses, account numbers, descriptions of objects, specifics, everything you know about the subject.

Take the squeals out of the Action Line machine by providing us with details.

It's Your Right

Where can I get information about rights for mental patients?

—E.X., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: The Nebraska Civil Liberties Union (NCLU) has a special Committee of Rights of Mental Patients. Chairman Carl Circo, 630 So. 11th St., can be contacted for more information.

In addition, Barbara Gaither, NCLU executive director, said the American Civil Liberties Union has published a *Handbook on the Rights of Mental Patients*. It can be obtained for \$1.25 from the NCLU office at 333 No. 14th St.

VOLUNTEER

Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the nonprofit Volunteer Bureau. Address requests to Rm. 225, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508.

Do You Care? Enough to help organize, order supplies and manage a gift shop at a Lincoln senior citizens home? One volunteer is needed several hours per week. Time is flexible.

Do You Care? Enough to assist with a physical education and recreation program for youth? Life saving certificate is necessary. One volunteer needed.

Do You Care? Enough to serve as a reading or arithmetic tutor on a one-to-one basis for a mentally handicapped youngster? Several volunteers are needed for one hour per week.

Do You Care? Enough to assist in a day care center for small children several hours per week. Two or three volunteers are needed.

Nine volunteers registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area last week, reports Ms. Susan Jackson, director. They have been referred to Juvenile Court Volunteers in Probation, CARC, Youth Service System, Lincoln Lancaster Mental Health Center, Y-Pals, Nebraska Educational Television, Municipal Court Volunteer Probation Counselor Program, and Red Cross Friendly Visitor Program.

Increased State School Aid Liked by 58% in Poll

• SRI Community Response, Inc. 1974

By Jack Kennedy

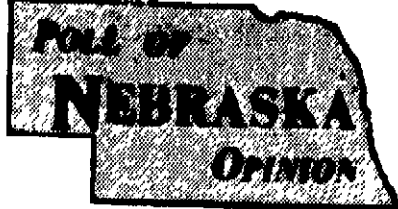
Increased state aid to schools through LB772 is supported by a majority of Nebraskans polled for The Sunday Journal and Star.

Results of the survey may surprise spokesmen for or against the school finance plan to be voted upon in November. Some have predicted defeat or passage by a slim margin amid widespread lack of voter understanding of the issue.

SRI Community Response Inc. of Lincoln questioned 960 voters in all three congressional districts between Sept. 9 and Sept. 19. Overall, 58% favored and 27% opposed LB772, which increases the average school district's share of state operating funds from about 28% to 50% in three years. The national state aid average is about 41%.

Under LB772, school aid funds come from state sales and income taxes, eliminating property taxes as the major source of school support.

About 15% of the poll respondents were undecided on the measure, passed by the 1974 Legislature over Gov. J. J.



Exon's veto. The strongest support came in the 18-24 age group, where 82% favored LB772 and 14% opposed it.

Although poll respondents in all income brackets backed LB772, support appears strongest in the \$15,000/up category.

State Sens. Ramey Whitney of Chappell and David Stahmer of Omaha have led opposition to LB772. Omaha has been called a center of opposition, but poll results indicate the plan has 55% support there although opposition there is the highest in the three congressional districts at 31%.

White collar and blue collar workers gave LB772 heavy support in the survey, while only 45% of the farmer-rancher category and 45% of the retired or unemployed favor the plan. Eighty-two percent of the students polled said they were for LB772.

State Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly was principal author of LB772, which he said would have equalized educational opportunity between poor and wealthy school districts, among which per pupil expenditures vary by \$1,000 or more.

Warner has cited the nationwide impact of court rulings, including the Serrano case in California and the Rodriguez case in Texas, which have held that school financing is uneven and is the responsibility of the state. The courts have held that availability of a good education should not depend upon the taxable real estate wealth of a school district.

Nebraska's LB772 admittedly contains a complicated fund distribution formula. The 50% state aid per district is an average to be reached in three years at about \$150 million, compared to about \$55 million at present. If voters reject LB772 in November, the state presumably would fall back to the \$55 million level.

Some districts would get more, some less than 50% aid. LB772 stipulates that each district must contribute a specified minimum levy before it can receive state money, with levies to raise district shares

ranging from 8 mills to 20. In some cases, districts would have to increase mill levies, but in most the local property tax would drop as state sales and income taxes increased.

One lawsuit involving LB772 is before the courts and another is under study. The Nebraska State School Boards Assn. has sued to keep the issue off the November ballot. It contends there can be no referendum on appropriations measures.

The Nebraska State Education Assn. (NSEA) board has directed its attorney, Ted Kessner, to determine whether a Serrano-type suit might be instituted in Nebraska, presumably as a backstop should LB772 fail to carry.

Kessner says he has not completed a position paper but may have it ready for the NSEA board meeting next Saturday. He is weighing choices of possible defendants, courses of legal action, the proper court in which to file a suit and other factors.

Kessner said he will not recommend to the board whether it should or should not initiate a suit. A similar suit filed months ago in Papillion has not been decided. NSEA discussed becoming a party to that action but did not.

Backers of LB772 say the U.S. Supreme Court and other courts may well decide the issue since there are 30 similar cases throughout the nation. The high court held in the Serrano case two years ago that although there is wide disparity in equity of school finance plans, it would not propose a remedy of its own. That is up to the state's, the court said.

S. H. Brauer Jr. of the Nebraska School Improvement Assn. has been a frequent spokesman against LB772. He claims that equalization of property assessments is needed and that rich districts tend to get richer under LB772.

Proponents of LB772 are largely disorganized except for isolated instances and frequent speeches by Warner. NSEA officials say that although the organization officially supports the plan, they cannot predict how the more than 20,000 members will act individually.

Despite heavy support for LB772 in the poll, there are signs that some persons do not understand it or are apathetic.

Some can't even remember the bill's correct number. For example, women who introduce Brauer recently at a meeting in Lincoln said he was there to speak on LB778.

Following are the questions asked poll respondents and tabulation of their responses. The potential margin of statistic error is plus or minus 5.4 percentage points.

The Legislature this year passed bill LB772 to increase the amount of financial support from the state to the public schools of Nebraska. Nebraskans will vote in November on whether to retain or repeal this law. If you were voting today, would you vote for or against retaining LB772?			
	For	Against	Know
Total	58%	27%	15%
Male	57%	33%	10%
Female	60%	22%	18%
18-24	82%	14%	4%
25-44	62%	27%	11%
45/Up	48%	32%	20%
Under \$7,000	55%	25%	20%
\$7,000-\$15,000	59%	29%	12%
\$15,000/Up	63%	25%	12%
Republican	56%	27%	17%
Democrat	59%	29%	12%
Independent	65%	21%	14%
1st Dist. North	69%	16%	15%
1st Dist. South	52%	27%	21%
Lincoln	59%	29%	12%
Omaha	55%	31%	14%
Rest of			
2nd Dist.	66%	27%	7%
3rd Dist.	57%	28%	15%
White Collar	60%	28%	12%
Blue Collar	63%	26%	11%
Housewife	59%	23%	18%
Farmer-Rancher	45%	42%	13%
Student	82%	15%	3%
Retired or			
Unemployed	45%	34%	21%

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Marvel, Chambers Far Behind Exon Backing Zooms To 62% in Fall Poll

© SRI Community Response, Inc. 1974

By John Barrette

Gov. J. J. Exon has cracked the 60% support level in the latest poll conducted for The Sunday Journal and Star, retaining a 2½-to-1 lead over his Republican challenger.

Exon garnered 62% support among the 960 Nebraskans surveyed between Sept. 20 and Sept. 26, while Richard Marvel, the Republican candidate, had support from one-fourth of the respondents.

Marvel inched up from a 23% preprimary support level shown in a similar poll last spring. The incumbent Democrat however, even outdistanced the Hastings senator in the improvement category. Exon's preprimary poll support was just under 6 in 10 respondents, or 59%.

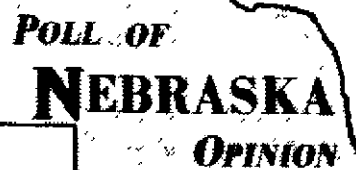
Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers, the independent candidate, was supported by 4% of those surveyed in the September poll. He was not included in the preprimary poll.

This autumn's Poll of Nebraska Opinion was conducted by telephone for The Sunday Journal and Star by SRI Community Response, Inc. The pollster said the potential margin of statistical error for the total results in plus or minus 5.4 percentage points at a 95% confidence level.

Just about 10% of the potential voters surveyed said they were undecided. The pollster indicated some of them said they would not be voting for Chambers.

The petition candidate did best among those polled who identified themselves as political independents, beating Marvel by garnering 18%. Chambers also tied Marvel among Democrats, with both at the 5% level.

Exon, meanwhile, commanded majori-



ty support in every category except Republicans, farmers-ranchers and people living in northeast Nebraska.

Even among Republicans, Exon showed the strength of his conservative image by capturing the backing of 38% of the respondents.

The problem Marvel faces in his bid to unseat Exon is pinpointed by the fact that he was unable to win majority support in the poll category, including Republicans.

The GOP respondents gave Marvel his biggest vote of confidence with a 45% showing, but the Hastings senator came in at one-third or below in every other category.

The results appear to be an affirmation of guesswork by most close observers of the three-way gubernatorial campaign: Exon seems unbeatable this year.

From Marvel's standpoint, the only encouragement in the poll results when they are compared with the preprimary survey results: he gained 8 percentage points among Republicans.

However, even that appears to be offset by a drop of 10 percentage points in Marvel's support in Lincoln, the smallness of the dent by Chambers in the Exon constituency, and the lack of general improvement after months of campaigning.

Here is the question as it was put to poll respondents and a breakdown of their responses:

If you were voting today, would you vote for the Democratic governor-Lieutenant governor team of J. J. Exon and Gerald Whelan or the Republican governor-Lieutenant governor team of Richard Marvel and Ann S. Batchelder or the single petition candidate of Ernest Chambers?

	Exon & Whelan	Marvel & Batchelder	Chambers	Don't Know or Refused
Total	62%	25%	4%	9%
Male	64%	23%	6%	7%
Female	60%	27%	2%	11%
18-24	68%	18%	8%	6%
25-44	61%	23%	5%	11%
45/Up	54%	28%	2%	15%
Under \$7,000	58%	25%	4%	13%
\$7,000-\$15,000	63%	21%	4%	12%
\$15,000/Up	64%	26%	2%	8%
Republican	38%	45%	1%	16%
Democrat	83%	5%	5%	7%
Independent	55%	7%	18%	20%
1st Cong. Dist. North	46%	33%	6%	15%
1st Cong. Dist. South	67%	20%	2%	11%
Lincoln	62%	26%	6%	6%
Omaha	64%	21%	5%	10%
Rest of 2nd Cong. Dist.	68%	19%	1%	112%
3rd Cong. Dist.	55%	27%	2%	16%
White Collar	59%	24%	5%	12%
Blue Collar	71%	13%	5%	11%
Housewife	59%	25%	1%	15%
Farmer-Rancher	47%	37%		16%
Student	57%	26%	9%	8%
Retired or Unemployed	36%	28%	5%	11%

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Legal Spokesman

McDole, appointed to the county post a few months after graduating from the

Wilson Calls Off 'Goon' Pine Ridge Confrontation Appears To Be Unlikely

By Tom Cook

Pine Ridge, S.D. — Pine Ridge Agency Special Officer Del Eastman and his 47-man Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) police force apparently have stood their ground to be the sole law enforcement agency on the Pine Ridge Reservation, and a confrontation between American Indian Movement (AIM) members and Oglala Sioux Tribal Chairman Dick Wilson appeared unlikely late Saturday night.

Late Saturday afternoon, Wilson said: "In spite of a personal and an Oglala Sioux Tribal Council disagreement with the AIM desire to celebrate the total failure of federal justice to convict the occupants and destroyers of Wounded Knee, I assure Russell Means and his

followers of the full protection of the law."

Wilson said he would restrain what he calls his "goons" (he adopted that term: after AIM so labeled his forces) and that any interference with the AIM victory celebration honoring the legal victories of Means and Dennis Banks will be without his permission. "You can't fight them both (AIM and the BIA) without getting someone killed," he said.

Wilson said his fight will be with the BIA after the AIM celebration is over. A special tribal council meeting will be called next week, he said, in an effort to seek the ouster of Pine Ridge Reservation Supt. Albert W. Trimble.

The official AIM victory celebration

Continued: Page 2B, Col. 2

Sunday Journal and Star

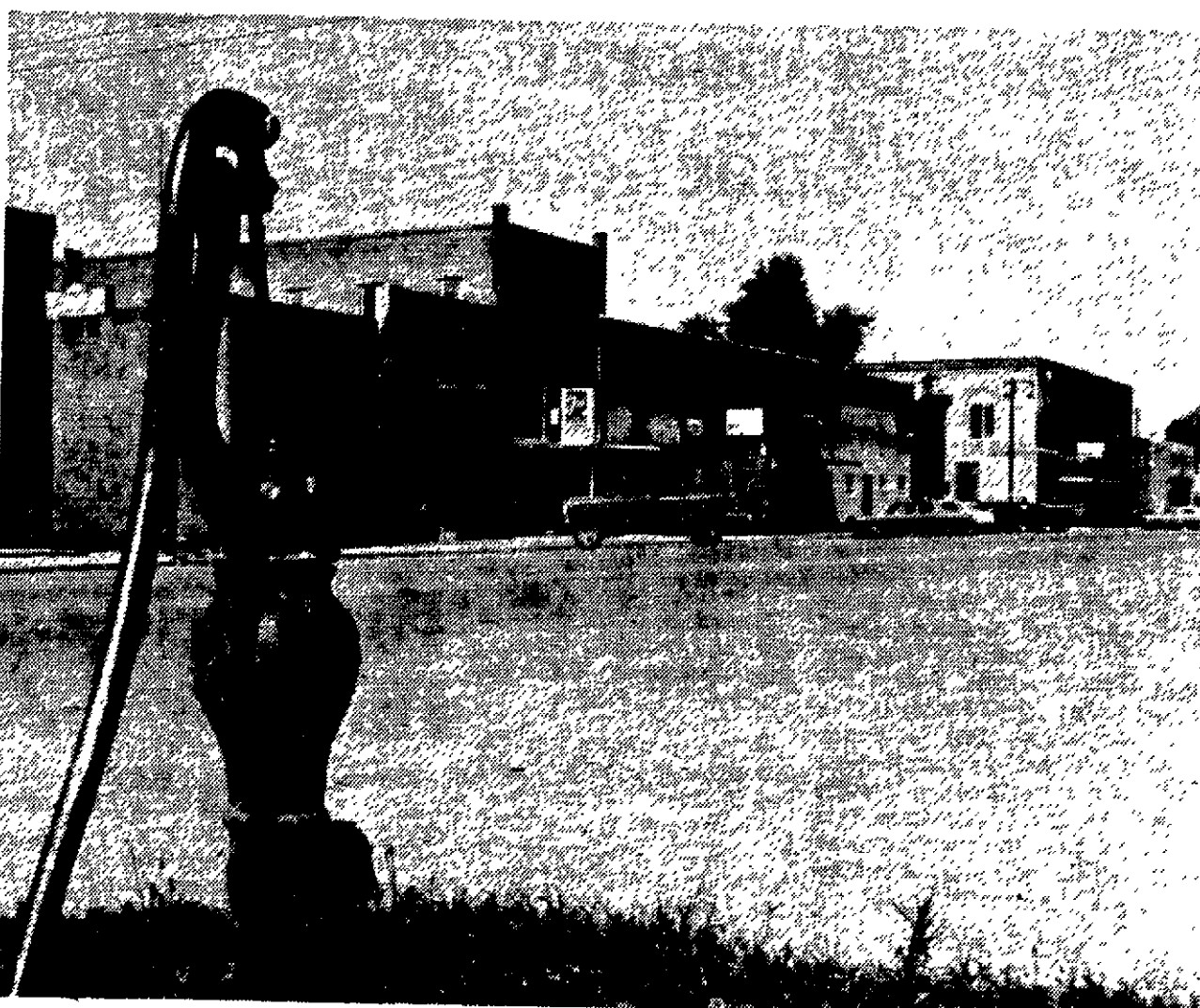
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September 29, 1974

Capital

Lincoln

Nebraska



As Guide Rock questioning continues, authorities try to maintain calm.

Investigation of Marcia Gilbert Death Is Proceeding Quietly at Guide Rock

By Dean Terrill

Guide Rock — How do you conduct the investigation of a slaying in a village of some 300 persons?

Cautiously, of course, much the same as with violent death anywhere. But also as quietly as possible.

Ten days after the discovery of the body of 17-year-old Marcia Gilbert, it is apparent that investigators are exercising utmost discretion. Main St. once again appears nearly as placid as the old water pump that rusts away nearby.

Authorities have been careful not to excite the Webster County town any more than necessary. Once the six-day search for Miss Gilbert ended, uniforms and cherry-topped cruisers quickly left the scene.

After the two large funerals, one for the bludgeoned girl and one for fellow teenager Jeff Vogler, who was found dead of a gunshot wound, most of the strangers — reporters, out-of-town relatives, neighboring lawmen — also drifted away. Much of the tension gradually subsided.

The questioning that continues, particularly of some 30 young people who attended a farmhouse party just before Miss Gilbert's death, is being handled with minimum exposure. Most of the interrogation has been conducted by State Patrol criminal investigators who were invited into the case, as is customary in such situations.

Driving unmarked cars, four plainclothesmen have done much of the interviewing. Since they have been in the county only two at a time, even in tiny Guide Rock they have managed to work with relatively little attention.

Sensitivity Noted

Declining to discuss investigative procedure, one officer did note the "great sensitivity" surrounding crime in a small community. In such situations, he explained, even guarded comment by lawmen can sometimes jeopardize a case.

Webster County Sheriff Ed Wiggins concurred, declining even to reveal the number of persons who have been questioned. He would say only that "most of the teen-agers" present at the party have been contacted.

"We are using every resource we can lay our hands on," said the sheriff. He added that State Patrol investigators were called in from Grand Island the "very Sunday morning" the girl was reported missing.

His first act after being contacted early that day, Wiggins reflected, was to talk to Vogler "because he was the last person

Statehouse Perspective

By John Barrette

The roads to hell and Nebraska's top office are paved with good intentions, but that compares only the paving material and not the end result of the two divergent journeys.

In politics, it is always and appropriately so as candidates strive to project a positive image of what they intend to do for the good of those served after the election.

Campaigns, however, are always marked by a less positive feature known universally as the attack posture. While there is nothing inappropriate about thought-out charges by one candidate against another, the tactic must be tempered with caution.

Perhaps a case in point is the current battle between incumbent Gov. J. J. Exon, a Democrat, and his Republican challenger, Hastings Sen. Richard Marvel.

While the issue is tough to sort out, the surface facts of Marvel's charge that the Exon administration Roads Dept. is inefficient stem from a legislative study.

That study was conducted by a staffer in the Legislature's fiscal office, which has worked closely with Marvel during the years he has chaired the Unicameral's Budget Committee.

The high-profile "fact" stemming from that study concerns a 59% inefficiency level in Roads Dept. operations.

Sounds interesting, but the head of the fiscal office quipped to a reporter recently that he finds it difficult personally to operate at a 50% efficiency level. Eldin Ehrlich, the competent head of that fiscal staff, apparently was kidding.

The question is whether there is truth in jest regarding this Roads Dept. matter. At the same time however, Exon's record regarding Nebraska's roads is open to scrutiny.

Canned Success

Pat Exon, the first lady of Nebraska, reportedly helped draft her high school class motto years ago, and it went something like this:

"Success comes in cans."

Someone asked Mrs. Exon what that meant, and she was stumped.

It seems a good enough motto on the national scene, ranging from sports to politics, for the 1970s. Perhaps Mrs. Exon wouldn't mind if we borrowed it.

Let's apply it to some current or recent events that were marked by assorted public relations packaging techniques, including more than a little in the canned department.

Take, for instance, Richard Nixon's Watergate debacle, Bobby Riggs' hustle and subsequent tarnished tennis image or Evel Knievel's fizzled flight.

Failures rather than successes, you say? Look at the events this way: Nixon got off, Riggs still makes a bundle on commercials and Knievel took a \$6 million nose-dive.

Winning Basket

The aforementioned Dick Marvel finds campaigning can renew old acquaintances.

The Hastings senator, in stumping the state to woo Republican or any kind of votes, ran across an old basketball rival of years gone by when he went handshaking in West Point recently.

Marvel, a towering man of about six feet, six inches, played for Hastings College once against Wayne State College.

Ed Nitz, a rural mail carrier, played for Wayne State in those days gone by. He ran into Marvel in a West Point restaurant.

Nitz pulled out a newspaper clipping that showed he scored the winning basket in that game against Marvel's Hastings team.

Omaha Officials Must Decide On Policewomen's Night Duty

Omaha (AP) — City officials will have to decide soon whether women police officers will be allowed to work such shifts as

night cruiser patrol duty in Omaha.

Public Safety Director

UNO Program Among 7 Pilot Cities Plans To Be Terminated

Omaha (AP) — The federal government will terminate all seven of the Pilot Cities programs still operating, including one administered by the University of Nebraska at Omaha, according to a copyrighted story in the Sunday Omaha World-Herald.

Ohio; Norfolk, Va.; Albuquerque, N.M., and Des Moines.

The programs were designed to reduce crime and improve the quality of justice. Omaha's program began in 1971 with about \$350,000 for operations and \$500,000 for innovative projects.

It was more closely aligned with UNO in 1973 and received an additional \$850,000 from LEAA.

The World-Herald said it was about that time that some segments of the local criminal justice community became disenchanted with Pilot Cities, feeling they were being left out or ignored.

UNO provost Dr. Herbert Garfinkle, who attended the meeting with LEAA officials, said the decision to phase out the program nationally had nothing to do with local project problems.

The World-Herald said it learned that a "review and assessment" of the Omaha program begun last April would not be made public. UNO officials confirmed they do not expect to see the report of LEAA's investigation.

Police Officer Hit by Car; Leg Injured

Lincoln police officer Brian D. Daniels was taken to Bryan Memorial Hospital about 10 p.m. Saturday after being hit by a car.

Police said Daniels was directing traffic at 56th and A Sts. following the Lincoln Southeast-Hastings football game when he was hit.

A department spokesman said initial reports indicated that Daniels suffered a leg injury but it wasn't believed to be serious.



Gov. Ronald Reagan speaking at Council Bluffs. He also appeared at a Norfolk rally.

'Inflation Biggest Problem' Reagan Bites Democrats At Thone Fund Luncheon

Norfolk (AP) — California Gov. Ronald Reagan blamed the country's inflation problem on Democrats at a fund-raising luncheon for Rep. Charles Thone at Norfolk Municipal Airport Saturday.

Reagan told about 500 persons that inflation is "the biggest crisis since the great crash. Democrats talk about cutting government spending as being the wrong way to go. How do they know? They haven't tried it in the last 40 years."

Reagan said Democrats have been in control of Congress for 36 of the last 40 years.

He said "for the last 40 years Democrats told us that a policy based on a planned inflation rate is good," while Republicans have been saying it was the same as radioactivity and would explode.

The California governor said the nation's tax structure is the Democrats' tax structure. And he added that inflation comes from only one thing: the govern-

ment spending more than it takes in. "The budget has to be balanced."

Reagan said five of the last six members elected to the House in the last 18 months have been Democrats who have not had to say where they stood because of the nation's preoccupation with Watergate. But in November, he said, Democrats will have to run on the issues.

Earlier in the day at an appearance at Council Bluffs, Iowa, on behalf of Iowa Rep. William Scherle, Reagan told about 2,000 receptive Republicans that the nation must "curb government waste and extravagance. I wonder what kind of government we'd get if the government had to do business on a policy of satisfaction or your money back?"

Raising federal income taxes to deal with inflation, Reagan said, would be "like telling a drunk he needs a drink to sober up."

He said government should simplify the income tax process to aid small taxpayers.

Reagan said the cost to America's small businessmen

for tax related expenses totals \$50 billion.

Reagan commented that while public attention has focused on dairy industry contributions to the Republican party, the industry "gave \$613,000 to Democratic candidates."

Referring to Watergate, Reagan said: "I have a feeling... maybe this whole traumatic experience has exhausted the people."

He said the people should be wary of a "vetoproof Congress. That would be very bad for our country."

Reagan also warned that "this country... had better take a look at the way organized labor has been evading election laws." He said he was specifically referring to organized labor hiring employees to do fulltime campaign work.

Reagan, a two-term-California governor and often mentioned presidential possibility, said it was too early for him to make a decision on seeking the presidency in 1976.

Also attending the breakfast was Second District Nebraska Congressman John Y. McCollister.

Attorney General Rules

'Public Use' of Gambling Funds Is Legal in Iowa

Des Moines (UPI) — The Iowa attorney general's office ruled that net profits of a game of skill or chance may be dedicated to a local government for maintenance of a fire department.

The opinion, written by Asst. Atty. Gen. C. Joseph Coleman Jr., said turning over such profits to a fire department constitutes a legal "public use" of the funds as required under Iowa law.

The opinion was requested by Lucas County Atty. William L. Shelton who questioned whether gambling profits raised by the Chariton Eagles Club could be donated to the local volunteer

fire department.

Citing several court rulings, Coleman said, "It is our opinion that the dedication of the net profits obtained by the Eagles Club of Chariton in conducting games of skill and chance to the Chariton Fire Dept. would be a 'public use' within the meaning of the (Iowa) statute."

Coleman said dedication of the funds not only is a "public use" of the money but "undoubtedly also works for lessening the burden of government." In addition, he said the Fire Department serves the community and under a Minnesota Supreme Court ruling "is directly related to the function of government."

Lincoln Police Arrest 6 In Drug-Related Actions

Lincoln police reported Saturday night that officers of the major crimes unit broke up an apparent hashish oil bottling operation.

A spokesman for the major crimes unit said a quantity of the suspected oil was seized and sent to the state laboratory for testing. He said the oil apparently was being bottled and sold. However, "there was no indication it was being made there," the spokesman said.

Police said four persons were arrested at a residence on No. 32nd St. and a fifth person was arrested as a direct result of the

action. Those arrested ranged in age from 16 to 20.

A quantity of marijuana and drug paraphernalia was also seized, police said. The raid took place about 6:00 p.m. Saturday.

In another incident, Officer Jim Thoms arrested a man in connection with a hit-and-run accident and for allegedly driving while intoxicated. When Thoms searched the man's vehicle, police said, hashish with a street value of \$10,000 was seized.

The six persons arrested are expected to face charges in county court Monday.

Lincoln Accidents Drop; Traffic Deaths Doubled

Lincoln traffic deaths have more than doubled in 1974 compared to the first nine months of 1973, but, ironically, the total number of accidents has dropped some 20%.

Police Dept. records show there have been 15 traffic deaths as a result of 11 accidents so far this year. At this time in 1973, there had been seven deaths as a result of seven accidents.

Inspector Dean Leitner credits an intensive enforcement effort by the Police Dept.'s traffic division for reducing the number of accidents. He says some 5,000 more moving violations were issued this year than were handed out a year ago.

Leitner notes total collisions dropped from 4,346 in 1973 to 3,478 in 1974. He says the number of injury accidents was reduced from 1,417 to 1,207.

However, the fact remains that despite the enforcement effort and the reduction in accidents, the fatality count has continued to rise.

"Injury accidents and property damage accidents tend to cluster, and therefore we can direct selective enforcement action toward them," Leitner said.

Leitner says the selective enforcement, which apparently is reducing the number of accidents, isn't applicable in fatality accidents. They are too sparsely distributed for this system to work, he says.

Although seven of Lincoln's traffic deaths have occurred on two roadways, there is no specific location where selective enforcement efforts could be zeroed in.

Police records show there have been few or no other accidents at the fatality locations. For instance, a recent fatality at

15th and N Sts. has been the only accident there this year.

Two other examples can be found along Nebraska Highway 2. A fatality at the point where 20th St. intersects the highway is the only one there this year; but a fatality at the intersection of 40th and Nebraska Highway 2 was one of only three mishaps there. The other two were an injury accident and a property damage crash.

One other ironic statistic is evident in the rising fatality rate. With the Lincoln Alcohol Safety Action Project in its final year of federal financing, the number of driving-while-intoxicated arrests has risen some 30%.

Despite the fact that more drunk drivers are being taken off the streets, six of Lincoln's 11 fatality accidents involved drinking. The six accounted for eight of the 15 Capital City traffic deaths.

Leitner says he doesn't plan to make any changes in enforcement policies in view of the increasing fatality rate "because our enforcement effort is working and we're reducing ac-

Ford Signs Gas Products Proclamation

Washington (AP) — President Ford has signed a proclamation to reduce import fees on natural gas products to make them competitive with those of crude oil.

A White House spokesman said the action was recommended by the Federal Energy Administration as a means of increasing supplies and stabilizing prices.

High Prices, Joblessness To Hurt for 2-3 Years—Clark

Washington (UPI) — Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, said Saturday despite national efforts to curb inflation, it appears that rising prices and high unemployment will plague the United States for at least another "two or three years."

Clark said President Ford's two-day "inflation summit" focused a "great deal of attention on the seriousness of the inflation problem," Clark said it was a major first step in the government's battle against inflation.

The freshman senator, who attended the summit over the weekend, said it brought together leaders from all sectors of the economy. "It was a refreshing openness in government," he said.

In a telephone interview, Clark said the nation's economy is being hit by contrary forces at the present time. He said while inflation rates are soaring, tight

money and unemployment also are problems.

"Inflation is clearly and overwhelmingly the No. 1 problem in the country because we are in a period of vastly rising prices of 12% over the past two years and that's combined now with a recession," Clark said. "Also unemployment is continuing to rise and there is an awareness that it will continue to rise the rest of this year and next year."

The democratic lawmaker said unemployment currently is at 5.4% and said it is expected to top 6% by next year.

Clark said the nation's complex economic problems will not be cured in several weeks or even months. "Most people are talking in terms of two or three years even if we get the most effective possible action," he said.

Clark hailed President Ford's announcement that he will

propose a sweeping anti-inflation program within ten days. He said the summit was "an important start" because it informs the American public of the alternatives the Ford administration may take.

The Iowa senator said one "strong consensus" drawn at the summit was that there is a need for a "national energy conservation program," possibly with mandatory energy-saving regulations.

He said new energy-conserving proposals probably would include stricter enforcement of the 55 m.p.h. speed limit, a greater emphasis on saving fuel in heating and operating homes and industries and the possibility of a heavy tax on large cars.

Clark said the possibility of new federal wage-price controls also was discussed, but a "significant majority" opposed reinstating the economic guidelines.

President Cancels Trip Plans

Washington (UPI) — President Ford has canceled plans to appear at the UPI editors conference in San Francisco and a Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, because of his wife's cancer surgery, the White House said Saturday.

A White House spokesman said vice presidential nominee Nelson Rockefeller would take Ford's place on the trip Tuesday through Thursday and would deliver the President's speeches.

Daily Record

Births

Hospital Abbreviations Bethesda, B. Bryan, Br.; Lincoln General, LG; Saint Elizabeth, SE.

Saturday

McPherrin, Edward (Linda Mueri) 2021 S 77, girl, SE.

No Easy Move

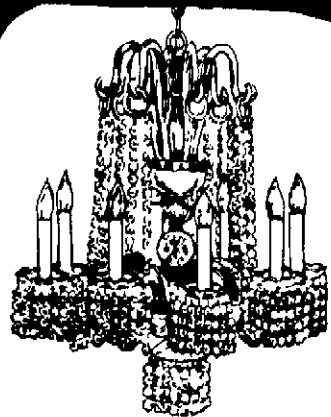


A house being moved to a new location at LaCrosse, Wis., was temporarily stalled on Burlington Northern Railroad tracks. Workmen made a plank ramp and got the house off the tracks without delaying train traffic.

AP WIREPHOTO

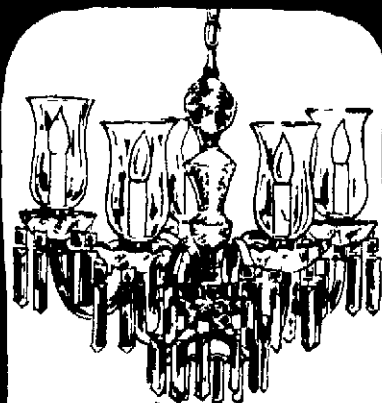
BRANDEIS OPEN SUNDAY NOON TO 6

Park free all day Sunday in parking lot south of store



8 light all Strauss crystal chandelier 25" wide, Comp to \$899

\$450



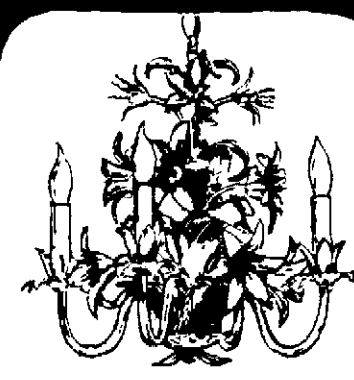
5 light all crystal hurricane shades 21" wide, Comp to \$230

\$115



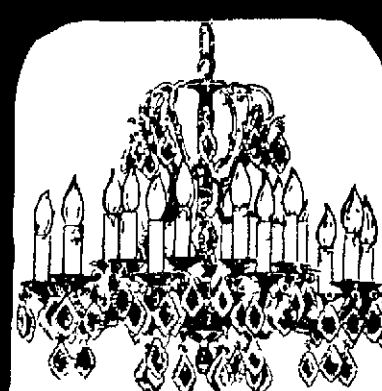
6 light in blue delft pewter arms 24" wide Comp to \$280

\$140



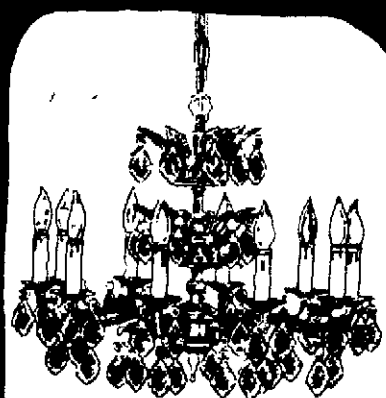
4 light polychrome floral antique bronze 16x18", Comp to \$130

\$65



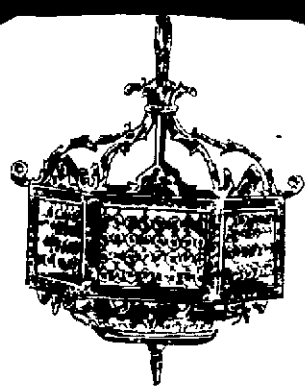
18 light bronze drop crystal prisms 24" wide, Comp to \$440

\$220



10 light double crown center design 21" wide Comp to \$280

\$140



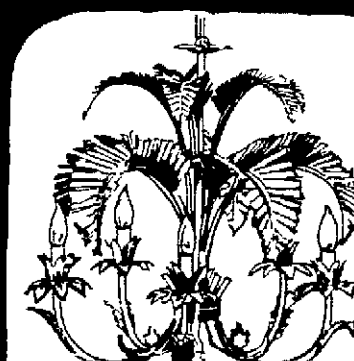
3 light bronze with Strass crystal 16" wide Comp to \$200

\$100



5 light with delicate look of gold leaf Comp to \$190

\$95



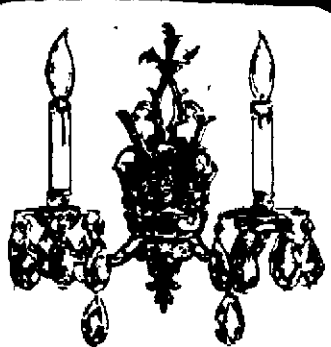
5 light polychrome leaf motif Avocado 20" wide Comp to \$200

\$100



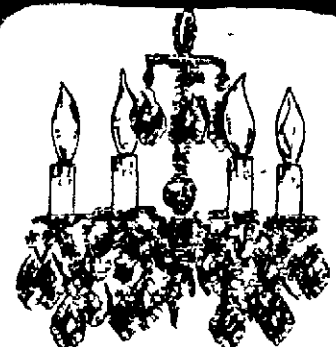
3 light wall sconce Gold and pink 24" high Comp to \$99

\$49



2 light wall sconce in bronze 12"x12" Comp to \$66

\$33



4 light bronze drop crystals 10"x12" Comp to \$80

\$40



8 light bronze drop prisms 17"x22" Comp to \$160

\$80



2 light wall sconce White in gold and bronze 18x13" Comp to \$64

\$32



4 light Strass crystal with bronze 17x14", Comp to \$460

\$230



5 light bronze and crystal candelabra Comp to \$100

\$50

6 light on outer rim 6 lights on center post Strass crystal on bronze 28"x24" Comp to \$840

\$420

IMPORTED ELEGANCE at 50% SAVINGS

This sale happens only twice a year!

For two weeks only, beginning today, prices have been cut in half on this special purchase of exquisite chandeliers, sconces and candelabras from the Murray Feiss collection. Bronze and crystal from Spain, gold leaf and polychrome from Italy and Strass crystal from Austria all combine to make this collection outstanding in beauty. Chandelier spray clean.

2.50

Lamps fourth or call 477-1211

Shop 12-6 Sunday and park free all day! Open Monday 9:30-9:00. Use your Brandeis credit card... S&H Green stamps, too.

B

BRANDEIS... BETTER for values

City Council to Get Lesson From MAP in Citizen Video

The Lincoln City Council has scheduled itself Monday night for a lesson in citizen television.

A small group of persons interested in the future of cable television in Lincoln, calling themselves the Media Access Project (MAP), have been researching public access to cable television for the past several months.

Last week, at MAP's request, Councilwoman Sue Bailey asked that the project be given a hearing before the Council.

MAP member Patrick Drake said Saturday that the appearance Monday night before the Council is intended to serve primarily an introductory purpose.

Drake said MAP participants

thought it was about time to "make the Council aware that they're going to have to be gearing up for a change of ownership and rewriting of the franchise for Lincoln's cable television operation."

Television Transmission Inc., the local cable operation owned by Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co. (LT&T), is currently in the process of being sold. That sale was first ordered by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) in 1970 and negotiations with potential buyers are still underway.

The aim of MAP is to assure that when the new owners take over — whoever they may be — public access will be guaranteed to one of the local cable television channels.

Through their current efforts, MAP participants hope to enforce a 1972 FCC ruling in the local cable operation.

That ruling held that all cable television stations entering the top 100 market areas in the U.S. and having more than 3,500 subscribers — criteria which apply to Lincoln — must provide at least one channel for the exclusive use of the public on a first-come, first-served basis.

In some American cities, that ruling has already produced citizen-originated programming ranging from "Uncle Ned's Neighborhood News" to Grandpa Jones' rendition of "Harvest Moon" — in addition to a goodly amount of informational and public service programs.

Under the FCC ruling, cable operators are required to provide the equipment for citizen-originated programs and are allowed to charge a small fee for shows which run beyond the minimum five minutes allowed all applicants.

In its letter of introduction to the City Council, MAP said its members "are disappointed that Television Transmission Inc. and its parent company, LT&T, have done so little to develop the community communication potential inherent in the cable system."

One of the immediate concerns of MAP is to assure that when the local cable company is finally passed on to new owners, the city will require a new cable television franchise to; be written rather than just con-

tinuing operation under the old agreement.

In its letter of introduction, MAP outlined four objectives of the project:

- Democratization of the media.
- Educating the community by demystifying the technology.
- Animating community groups to access themselves so that they may articulate their needs and concerns and dreams.
- Experimentation and innovation with the new

technology in order that the process of communication in assimilated into our environment.

New Coin Is Being Issued

Buenos Aires, Argentina (AP) — Argentina is issuing a new one peso coin, the 21st type of currency in circulation. In 1970 the government created the new peso, worth about a dime and equal to 100 old pesos.

In addition to the new coin, there now are in circulation six new peso bills, five old peso bills and nine old peso coins in various denominations.

Pet Hearings Set at Council Session

Recent discussions of ways to deal with Lincoln's illegally liberated dogs and cats will climax Monday night when the City Council will take public testimony on three proposed animal control ordinances.

Two of the ordinances, one dealing with dogs and one with cats, would set up procedures under which the Lincoln Police Dept. will be able to issue citations — similar to those now handed out for certain traffic offenses — upon observation of animal control violations.

responsible for administrative supervision of municipal water production and distribution.

Amending Ordinance — Changing legal description in change of zone in vicinity of W. Q St. and the Burlington Northern tracks.

Dog Control Ordinance — Amending city code to provide that persons charged with certain dog violations may pay fines by waiver.

Dog and Cat License Fees — Amending city code to raise the license fee for dogs from \$4 to \$5 and to raise the registration fee for cats from \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Cat Control Ordinance — Amending city code to provide that cats running at large is a violation of the code and to provide that persons charged with certain cat control violations may pay fines by waiver and that enforcement of this chapter of the code will be under the direction of the chief of police.

Media Access Project — Hearing on study of public access to cable television.

County Building Code — Approving interlocal cooperation agreement between the city and Lancaster County regarding the adoption of enforcement of the building code.

Library Board — Appointing Mrs. Lorraine Pallesen to the board for a term expiring Aug. 23, 1981.

Board of Electrical Examiners — Appointing James Miller to the board for a term expiring Aug. 15, 1977.

Ordering Constructed — Paving Dist. in Locust St. from 57th St. to 58th St. and in 57th St. for Locust St. to border of the Wasemiller Addition; Paving Dist. in Huntington Ave. from 43rd St. to 44th St.; Paving Dist. in L St. from 45th St. to 46th St. and Improvement Dist. in 7th St. near Clavett St.

Cat Control Ordinance — Amending city code to provide that cats running at large is a violation of the code and to provide that persons charged with certain cat control violations may pay fines by waiver and that enforcement of this chapter of the code will be under the direction of the police chief.

Law Enforcement Education Officer — Creating a new position in the police department.

Pending

Lincoln General Hospital Rates — Amending city code to provide that the power to establish and revise rates shall be vested solely in the City Council.

Lincoln General Hospital Rates — Amending city code to provide that the Lincoln General Hospital board of trustees shall be delegated the sole authority to establish and revise rates.

Street Vacation — Vacating 40th St. between Leighton and Walker Aves.

Conveyance — Authorizing conveyance of vacated portions of 40th St. between Leighton and Walker Aves.

Coddington Mill Addition — Accepting and approving plat at W. A Sts. and Coddington Ave.

Cornhusker Industrial Plaza — Accepting and approving plat near 20th and So. Fairfield Sts.

Resolutions

Public Hearing

Shakey's Pizza Parlor — Application for retail on sale only beer license at 360 No. 48th St.

John L. Gist — Manager's application for retail on-sale beer license at Shakey's Pizza Parlor at 360 No. 48th St.

John S. Koluch — Manager's application for the retail class C liquor license issued to Arrow Inn, doing business as the Yacht Club at 720 Lakeshore Dr.

Haunted House — Application of Rory Mueller for special permit to operate a haunted house on Halloween at 5612 Bancroft.

Subdivision Permit — Approving administrative subdivision permit of Louette M. Gold located on northwest corner of 48th and O Sts.

YMCA — Revoking special permit granted to YMCA Southeast Branch to construct and operate a building for recreation and meetings at 6140 South St.

Steam Heating System — Setting Oct. 21 for public hearing before the Council on the question of whether the Lincoln Electric System will discontinue operation of its steam heating system in the central business district and whether the K Street Power Plant will discontinue operation, as previously determined by the LES Administrative Board.

Third Reading

Change of Zone — Application of Beverly L. Gottsch for change from B Two Family to D Multiple near 54th and Adams Sts.

Change of Zone — Application of Ben Herr for change from A-2 Single Family to D Multiple near 48th and Linden Sts.

Change of Zone — Application of planning director for change from B Two Family to A-2 Single Family near 33rd St. and Sheridan Blvd.

Change of Zone — Application of Walter R. Lybarger for change from A-2 Single Family to K Light Industry near 12th and Saunders Sts.

59th St. — Renaming to Locust Sts. that portion between Oakridge Dr. and Locust St.

First Reading

Graveling Dist. — Creating in West Dawes from W. Cornhusker Hwy. to NW. 10th.

Paving Dist. — Creating in M St. between 45th and 46th.

Paving Dist. — Creating in 71st between Havelock Ave. and Stanton St. and in Platte Ave. from 70th to 72nd.

Annexing — Area in vicinity of 84th St., South St. and Devoe Dr.

Dog and Cat License Fees — Amending city code to raise the license fee for dogs from \$4 to \$5 and to raise the registration fee for cats from \$1.50 to \$2.50. Also listed on second reading.

Currently, a person accused of an animal control violation must appear in court on the matter.

The third dog and cat ordinance scheduled for a public hearing Monday night is a proposal to hike the licensing fees for both species \$1.

The dog licensing fee would go from \$4 to \$5 per year and the cat registration fee would increase from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per year.

Items on the agenda for the City Council's monthly evening meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday are the following items:

Second Reading

Public Hearing

Public Utilities — Amending city code to update certain sections to designate the director of public utilities as the department head

Schoenberg's

Invites You To Attend A

TRUNK SHOWING

of

REAL CANADIAN FURS

and

BORGANA FAKE FURS

Wednesday, October 2, 1974

12:30 p.m. 'til 8:30 p.m.

A special representative will be in our store to assist you in selecting your new winter coat. Orders taken will be delivered promptly before winter weather.

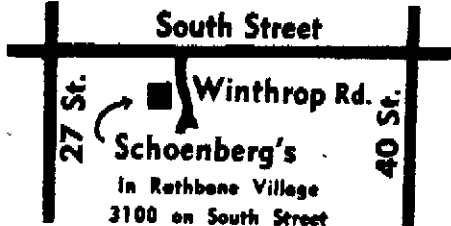
PLAN TO ATTEND

—Wednesday October 2, 1974—

—12:30 PM Til 8:30 PM—

—Refreshments—

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Rathbone Village
3100 On South St.



Over 1,000 yards to choose from!

100% Polyester

DOUBLE KNITS

(While Quantities last, thru Saturday Oct. 5th.)

Our lowest price ever on these 60" wide, machine washable, never-iron knits. In a rainbow of colors, in every popular stitch and design!

- * 1-5 yd. Designer Lengths
- * Famous - Maker
- * Compare at \$3.99 yd.
- * Some Slightly Irregular

99¢

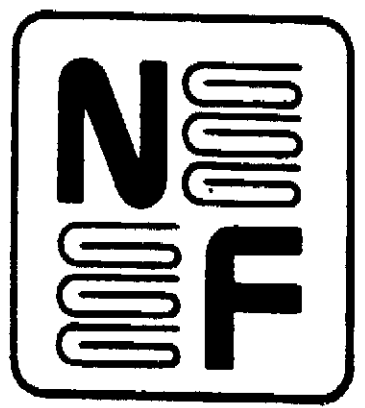
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Sept. 30-Oct. 5

Camel or Red \$21

Camel or Black \$23

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If you live in a shoe... discover that walking can be a pleasure.

Sept. 30-Oct. 5 at Barker's

Barker's

BEAUTIFUL SHOES

1107 "o" Street

Nebraska Votes in Congress

Washington — Congressional voting on key issues for the week ending Thursday, Sept. 26.

Senate

Doctor Shortage: By a 70-18 vote the Senate approved a proposal which would require medical schools to set aside one quarter of their freshman classes for students willing to accept federal scholarships in return for agreeing to practice in rural or inner-city areas after graduation. The vote killed a stronger measure which would have required all students to agree to serve at least two years in areas with a shortage of doctors.

Supporters of the proposal argued that voluntary efforts by medical schools and the medical profession to correct geographical maldistribution of physicians had failed. At the same time, they opposed a universal "doctor draft," arguing that volunteers would provide better care than draftees.

Opponents maintained that the proposal was discriminatory because only poor students — in need of federal scholarship money — would "volunteer" to serve. They pointed out that all medical students benefited from federal support to medical schools and that all should face the same service requirements. Administration spokesmen opposed the bill as too costly.

Voting for admission requirement: Curtis (R), Hruska (R).

Vitamin Regulations: The Senate voted 81 to 10 to overturn a controversial ruling of the Food and Drug Administration that would have classified high concentrations of vitamins and minerals as drugs.

Proponents of overturning the classifications argued that they were arbitrary since there was no scientific agreement on the amount of vitamins and minerals that are essential to human health and that the regulations would drive many health-food stores out of business.

Opponents countered that the regulations were necessary to prevent illogical and possibly dangerous combinations of vitamins and other substances from being sold to the public.

Voting to overrule FDA vitamin regulation: Curtis (R), Hruska (R).

House

Turkey Military Aid. By a vote of 307-90, the House certified to Congress that "substantial progress" was being made regarding a settlement of the Cyprus situation.

Supporters of the cutoff contended that continued aid to Turkey was in direct contravention of federal law prohibiting military aid from going to an aggressor country.

Opponents contended that the move would hamper delicate negotiations to settle the crisis as well as to keep Greece in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Voting to cut off military aid to Turkey: McCollister (R), Thone (R).

Voting not to cut off aid: Martin (R).

Street Closings

The city traffic engineer has announced the following street closings for this week:

Location	Project	Completion
D St., 10th to 33rd, Curb repair		Oct. 11
56th St., Vine to Holdrege, Curb repair		Oct. 18
Cotner Blvd., O to Vine, Resurfacing		Oct. 3
Cotner Blvd., 48th to Valley, half, Resurfacing		Oct. 4
Cornhusker Hwy., 62nd to 70th, (open to traffic, but construction in progress), Paving	Indefinitely	
70th St., Summer to South, Reconstruction		Oct. 12
70th St. South to Old Post Rd., Reconstruction		Oct. 5
Huntington Ave., 33rd to 37th, Bridge construction		Nov. 1
14th and P intersection, half, Traffic signal		Oct. 2
Vine St., Sierra Dr. to 84th, Water main		Oct. 12
27th St., Cornhusker to Superior, (open to traffic, but construction in progress), Water main		Oct. 5
70th St., Colfax to Benton, Sanitary sewer		Oct. 9
Fremont St., east of 48th, half, Telephone conduit		Oct. 3
Washington St., 12th to 13th, Storm sewer		Oct. 5
The Knolls, Old Cheney to Barbara, Resurfacing		Oct. 5
12th St., K to South, Resurfacing		Oct. 5
Calvert St., 17th to Pace, Resurfacing		Oct. 5
N 11th St., Butler to Benton, Resurfacing		Oct. 12
Ballard St., 60th to 61st, Curb repair		Oct. 9
Morrill St., 60th to 61st, Curb repair		Oct. 9
60th St., Ballard to Morrill, Curb repair		Oct. 9
61st St., Kearney to Hevelock, Curb repair		Oct. 9
Idylwild Drive, 35th to Holdrege, Curb repair		Oct. 19
Apple St., 35th to 40th, Curb repair		Oct. 19
Orchard St., 33rd to Idylwild, Curb repair		Oct. 19
50th St., O to P, Paving		Oct. 26
25th St., A to B, Storm sewer		Oct. 5
26th St., B to Washington, Storm sewer		Oct. 5
C Street, 5th to 6th, Storm sewer		Oct. 16
Dan Avenue, 27th to Industrial Ave., Water main		Oct. 5
N.W. 16th St. at S, Water main		Oct. 5
Baldwin St., 33rd and 41st, Dust		Nov. 1
Benton, east of 48th, Telephone conduit		Oct. 5

Gateway Open Sunday 12-5

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Diamond trios—beauty matched only by Isaac's skill.

Isaac is a diamond cutter for Zales. He takes a special pride in the brilliant trios he helps create.

- A Diamond solitaire trio set, nugget look, 14 karat gold, \$395 set.
- B Diamond solitaire trio set, 14 karat gold, \$250 set.
- C Trio set, 15 diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$495 set.
- D Trio set, 7 diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$350 set.

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Zales Buying Charge • Zales Custom Charge

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Downtown Daily 9:30-5:30
Thurs., 9:30 to 9
Closed Sundays
Gateway Daily 10 to 9
Sat., 10 to 5:30
Sun., 12 to 5

Plant Access Pleas Will Be Heard

Two Lancaster County businesses will appear at the Tuesday Lancaster County Board meeting regarding surfacing of roads to give access to their plants.

Kawasaki Motor Corp.

proposes construction of a road south of its plant near Fletcher and Northwest 27th.

Representatives of the firm told the board last week that since the county does not have funds to build the access road, it

would like to enter into an agreement with the county whereby Kawasaki would pay for the total cost of the surfacing.

Crete Carrier Corp. will propose a similar agreement for the surfacing of 900 feet on Northwest 56th to give access to that industry.

Also on the Tuesday agenda is a public hearing on the application of Donald Wolverton for a beer license.

Mental Board Acts In 7 Cases

The Lancaster County Board of Mental Health heard eight cases last week.

The board admitted four persons for involuntary observation at the Lincoln Regional Center, and two persons for involuntary observation at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

One person was admitted to the Hastings Regional Center,

and one case was continued.

All persons appearing before the board were represented by attorneys.

The "Sunday Journal and Star" delivered at your door has six sections of interesting, timely features. You'll like the sports section known as "Sports Red", whether you are a Husker fan, or hunter.

Reel Room Show
THE FILM STORE
OPEN SOON
Westgate Shopping Center
Lincoln, Nebr.



Armstrong

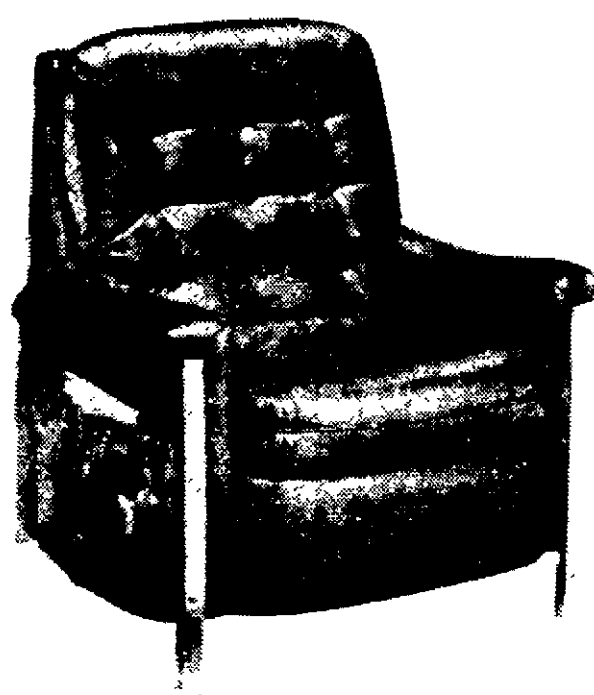
FURNITURE

RECLINER

RIOT

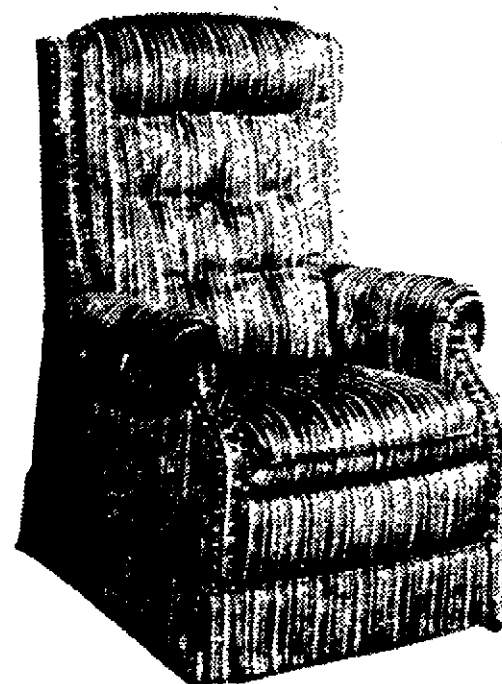
Armstrong has the price . . . and the QUALITY too. All genuine BERKLINE recliners . . . and at prices you would expect to pay for unknown brands.

These chairs are exactly as pictured, with exception of some change in fabric.



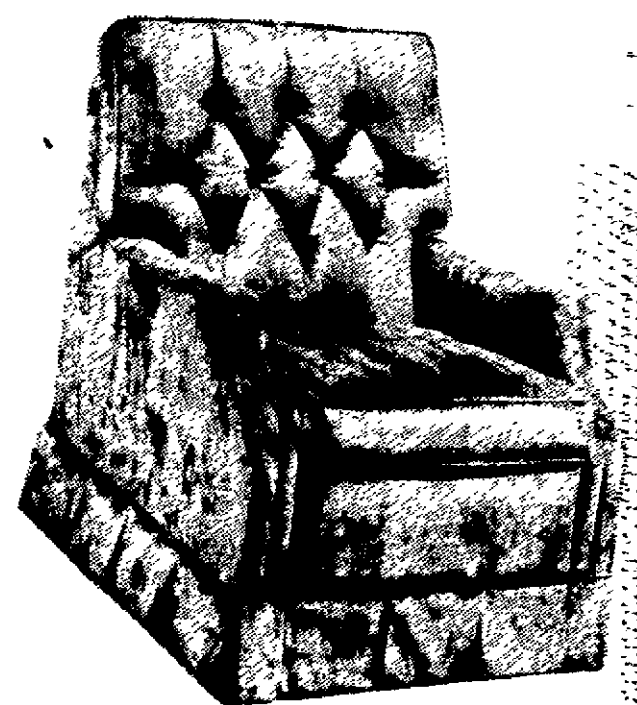
Reg. \$298

\$229



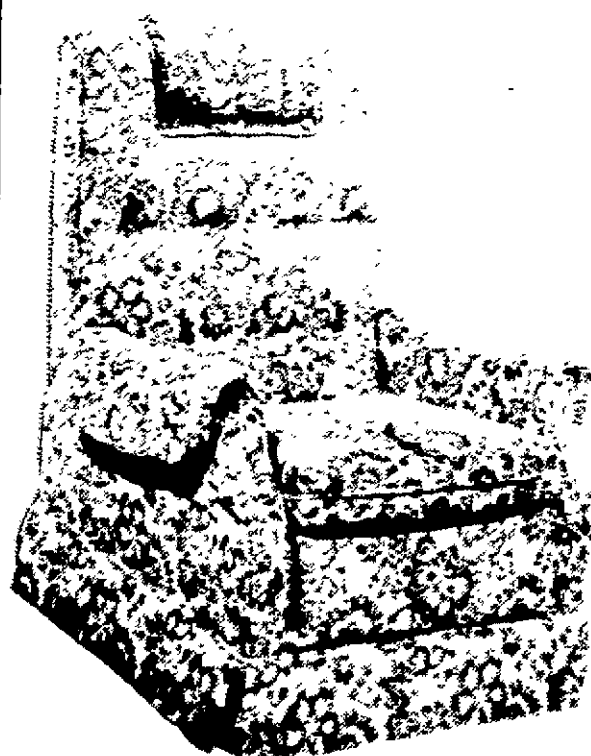
Reg. \$310

\$249



Reg. \$325

\$259



Reg. \$339

\$275



\$295



Reg. \$379

\$299

366 No. 48th.

Colin, Harlan Agree On a Few Things

By Warren Weber
Robert Colin Sr. and Ralph Harlan both know where they want to go — to the office of county commissioner for the second district.
On that they can agree.



Ralph Harlan

paing on the theme that the county must continue moving forward. Modernization and consolidation with the city government are often-repeated themes in his campaign rhetoric.
Harlan, a 72-year-old Democrat and former commissioner, wants to move backwards — back to the good old days when county government was sort of easy going and candidates didn't talk about such things as consolidation.

Harlan, a Hickman farmer and land developer, is attempting to make a comeback to a political post he vacated four years ago to run unsuccessfully for the Nebraska Railway Commission, now the Public Service Commission. Political observers considered him a unlikely candidate for future political races after losing that election.

Elected to the County Board in 1958, his 12-year tenure on that body passed without any major controversies. He served as chairman of the board during six of the years he was an officeholder.
Harlan says he would interpret his election as a clear cut signal that the voters want to slow



down the pace on reform issues such as consolidation. There has been enough of that, he says.

The thrust of his campaign apparently is aimed at rural residents of the county. It's those people, he says, who are not being represented adequately on the County Board. He promises them a sympathetic ear if returned to office.

Harlan stresses his election would usher in a return to rural representation of the board. As it now is, he says, "the rural people just don't have a voice in what goes on."

Colin, owner of an electric motor service, says the main

issue in the campaign is whether the county will continue to strive for a more efficient government or return to the horse and buggy days.

Elected chairman of the County Board last January, Colin says the merger of city and county government is inevitable because taxpayers don't want to pay for two governments which are generally duplicating services.

Residents of incorporated areas in the county pay for 96% of the budgets for the offices of sheriff and county engineer, yet those offices perform few services for those taxpayers, Colin says. That, he says, is just one reason why consolidation is necessary.

An unsuccessful candidate for county sheriff in the 1966 election, Colin estimates it will be 10 years before the majority of local governmental agencies are merged. It will take that long because enabling legislation is needed and because of some opposition to merger efforts, he says, primarily from political officials who perceive consolidation as a threat to their job security.

Thus far the Colin-Harlan race has generated little interest and apparently will be overshadowed by the third district commissioner race, in which veteran Republican incumbent Kenneth Bourne is opposed by Lincoln Attorney Bruce Hamilton, a Democrat.

Colin says he is accepting all the speaking invitations he is offered but doesn't plan a big campaign. He spent about \$2,800 in the primary election, mostly

on newspaper and radio advertising, and plans to spend about the same amount again in the general election campaign for the same kind of advertising.

"I'm just spending enough to get my name out and let people



Robert Colin

know I want their support," he said.

Harlan is apparently concentrating his campaign efforts in the rural areas, coupled with billboard advertising in Lincoln. The only campaign expense he listed for the primary election was his \$105 filing fee.

Grant Goes to Fremont Junior

For the fourth time in five years a construction management student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln has been named recipient of an Associated General Contractors' educational and research foundation scholarship.

The recipient of the national stipend worth \$1,000 per year is Gary Hennings, the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Oliver M. Hennings of Fremont.

Hennings is a junior in the College of Engineering and Technology majoring.

A Television Fan? Then you'll like the "Radio and Television Review" in the "Sunday Journal and Star." You'll also find complete program listing and preview of next week's features.

Females Will Be Sworn In

Sacramento, Calif. (UPI) — The first contingent of female California Highway Patrol cadets will be sworn in Monday at the CHP academy.

Officials said Friday that 38 women have accepted appointment but two others may join the group during the weekend.

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We do. And more than 150 offices of HOME MAKERS Home and Health Care Services, Inc. have built their reputation on the dependable delivery of services in the community.

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DANIELSON FLORAL CO.

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FREE GREEN PLANT AFFAIR

at Gateway Auditorium Friday, October 4th at 3pm and 7:30 pm. IT'S ALL FREE!

DANIELSON'S staff will present PLANT CARE FACTS and Friday evening Wayne Whitney, that famous backyard farmer will be there, too! Plan to attend.

14 Juvenile Cases Heard

The Lancaster County Separate Juvenile Court heard 14 cases last week.

In six of those cases, the court ordered the probation officer to make disposition investigations and in six other cases the youths were placed on probation.

Two cases were dismissed.

Anniversary SALE

PETERSON

Sculptured MINI SHAG
Green, Brown & Gold Light Green
Reg. \$11.95 **NOW \$9.95** Sq. Yd.

MINI SHAG
Light Gold Dark Gold Red
Reg. 8.95 **NOW \$5.95** Sq. Yd.

LONG SHAG
Gold
Reg. 9.95 **\$3.95** Sq. Yd. CLOSEOUT

FASHION NOTE by Alexander Smith SHAG
• Shades of Yellow, gold, orange, green.
• Shades of Green, Gold Brown
• Shades of Dark Green & Light Green
• Shades of Blue, Light Green & White

High-Low Sculptured SHAG
Special by Roxbury
Green on Green Brown on Brown Gold on Green Gold-Brown-Orange
Reg. \$12.95 **\$7.95** Sq. Yd. THIS WEEK ONLY

CANDY STRIPE
Reg. \$8.95 **\$4.95** Sq. Yd.

KITCHEN CARPET
On high density foam All Patterns
Reg. \$8.95 **\$5.95** Sq. Yd.

SHAG
Aracado Green and Beige Combination
1 Roll Only
Reg. \$10.95 **\$3.95** Sq. Yd.

Bring us your room measurement We'll figure it!

COMMERCIAL CARPET
6 ply Du Pont Antron II with built in static control
• Gold Tweed
• Green-Gold Tweed
• Orange Gold Tweed
• 2 Greens and Orange Tweed
• Orange Gold Brown Tweed
Reg. \$11.95 **\$5.95**

High-Low PATTERNS
Green-Green Tweed Gold-Gold Tweed Red-Orange
Reg. \$7.95 **\$3.95** Sq. Yd.

12 & 15 Ft. PLUSH
Green-Gold
Reg. 10.95 **\$5.95** Sq. Yd.

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Omaha at 90th and Fort
In the Plaza North Shopping Center. Stop into any Extra Room location and register for free gifts during our Grand Opening Celebration.

Glamorise "Srapeze"

Made of powernet with satin lastex back and nylon satin front. "Srapeze" is smooth control for the fuller figure. Patented 3" elastic waistband, and convenient hook and eye crotch. Sizes B-36 to 46, C-36 to 48 and D-36 to 50.

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Half size fashions for women, young juniors & girls.

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... gives satisfaction always

OPEN DAILY
10-10
SUNDAY 10-7

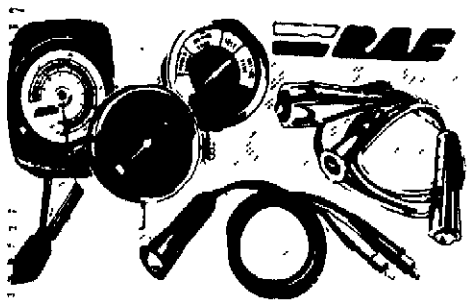
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USE YOUR
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K mart Blasts Rising Prices with these Fantastic Discounts

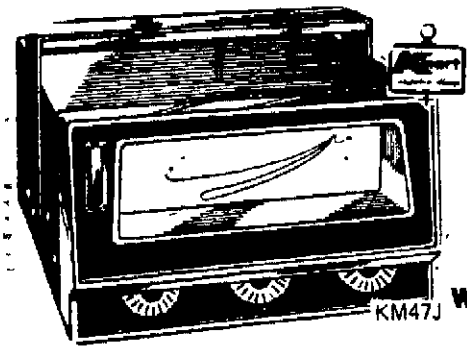
Charge It
at Kmart



**AUTO TEST
EQUIPMENT**

Reg. 3.47 **2.57** Each

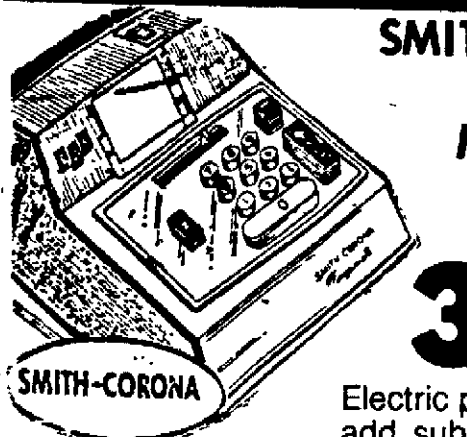
Any one of 4 testers or remote starter switch.



**8-TRACK
TAPE PLAYER**

Reg. 38.88 **26.88**

Compact stereo player
Wedge Speakers, Pr. 10.88



**SMITH CORONA®
ADDING
MACHINE**

Reg. 49.88
2 days **39.88**

Electric portable adder will add, subtract and multiply.



**SMART STEP-IN
PUMPS**

REG. 4.47
2 days **2.77** pr.

Vinyl uppers with man made soles. Womens sizes



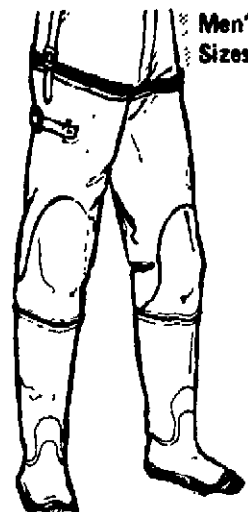
WORK BOOTS

Men's 7-12
Oil-resistant

2 days **6.00** pr.

6" vinyl work boots with oil resistant soles

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



**HIP WADERS
FOR MEN**

REG. 10.44
2 days

7.96

Non-insulated waders.

CHILDRENS
SIZES

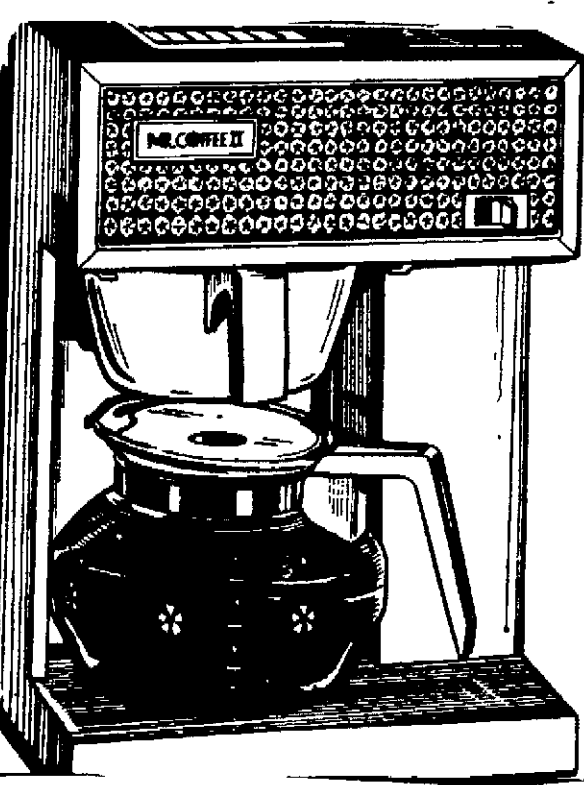
6.96

**WOMEN'S
BRUSHED
PAJAMAS**

Reg. 2.96

2.22 2 Days

Sandman specials! Cuddle up in softies of care-free brushed acetate / nylon. Lullabye - light colors. Charge it.



**NEW MR. COFFEE II™
DRIP COFFEEMAKER**

25.88

Faster than making instant coffee ... you don't have to boil water! Measure grounds, pour in cold water and you get an average of a cup every 30 seconds ... 10-cup capacity. Grounds stay in toss-away, no-mess filter.



**BOYS' NEAT
NO-IRON
PAJAMAS**

Reg. 4.97

3.67 2 Days

No-iron polyester / cotton solids or prints. Coat or middy style. Long legs and sleeves. In boys' sizes.



**WESTERN
JACKETS
FOR MEN**

Reg. 9.57

6.57 2 Days

Great casual! Authentic western style, in indigo cotton denim. Washable. Men's sizes.

SCENTED 7-OZ. AIR FRESHENER
Reg. 42¢
32¢ Ea.
Spray; 5 scents.
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SUBMARINE SANDWICHES
2 for 87¢
LIMIT 6 with coupon
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
GOOD ONLY SEPT. 29, 30.

MENNENS® SKIN BRACER
REG. 97¢
77¢ with coupon
6 oz. LIMIT 2
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
GOOD ONLY SEPT. 29, 30.

TOOTSIE ROLL MIDGEE'S
REG. 88¢
58¢ with coupon
LIMIT 2
GOOD ONLY SEPT. 29, 30.
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

KOTEX 12's
36¢ with coupon
LIMIT 2 reg. or super
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
GOOD ONLY SEPT. 29, 30.

1000X 1/2" CELLO TAPE
reg. 26¢
18¢ with coupon
LIMIT 2
GOOD ONLY SEPT. 29-30, 1974
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

14OZ. SALAMI
REG. 1.59
1.17 with coupon
LIMIT 2
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
GOOD ONLY SEPT. 29, 30.

EDGE SHAVE CREAM
reg. 86¢
58¢ with coupon
LIMIT 2 WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
GOOD ONLY SEPT. 29, 30.

PATIO BROOM
REG. 4.57
3.33 with coupon
LIMIT 2
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
GOOD ONLY SEPT. 29, 30.

TOTEM POLE PLANTS
REG. 3.47
\$2.77 with coupon
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United Fund Would Be A 'Mess' Without Volunteers

Robert C. (Buck) Barger likes to win. The Lincoln-Lancaster United Fund likes winners. So, it's not surprising that the two got together.

Barger, general sales manager for Lincoln Equipment Co., knows what makes the United Fund drive, such as the one now underway, click.

It's volunteers, he says. Without them the United Fund "would be a mess."

He also knows what it takes to make a good volunteer. But he quickly rejects any notion that he's got it made.

"Understands" The good volunteer, Barger says, "understands his people," particularly the fellow employees he approaches for donations.

The good volunteer "puts the fellow employees at ease" and doesn't demand that they fork over. He encourages them "to give from the heart, not because someone tells you."

The good volunteer is conscientious, enthusiastic, informal and he's got desire.

He also has to withstand a little office ribbing.

He can't be afraid to run into a few "brick walls" who have never given before but who might be persuaded if they understood the United Fund and its accomplishments.

Help, Support

The good volunteer, however, has to have help and moral support from those at the top of his business, his bosses.

He also has to be innovative.

Rather than asking an employee for a flat donation Barger and Donald Bergquist, Lincoln Equipment president, suggested that an employee donate a penny for each working hour.

Lastly, the good volunteer from what Barger says, "places himself in the position of the unfortunate," particularly those the United Fund is trying to help like the crippled, the orphaned, the ill and the old.

1,600 Volunteers Barger, 49, has been involved with the United Fund for 18 years. He's one of the 1,600 volunteers working in this year's Lincoln-Lancaster County drive without pay from the United Fund.

Although Barger figures he spent between 16 and 20 hours on the fund drive during a 12-day pilot campaign at Lincoln Equipment, he doesn't consider it a time consuming habit.

"Anything worth doing," he says, "is working putting time into."

"It's not time consuming, it's challenging," he added.

Lynn Roper, United Fund campaign director, said Barger is one of those "pure, true volunteers who did the job



The United Way

because he wanted to, not because he was drafted."

Word Is 'Crucial'

As for the volunteer's role in the United Fund drive, Ms. Roper had only one word. Crucial," she responded.

"That's why we do tons and tons and tons of volunteer training," she added, noting that the volunteer is the person who contacts the potential contributor and supplies him with necessary information.

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Storage Above Or Near Norm

Omaha (UPI) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said Saturday that above normal mountain snowpack provided sufficient inflows to the main stem Missouri River reservoir system to keep storage levels near or above normal this year.

Despite the drought conditions which prevailed over much of the Missouri basin last summer, the corps said current estimates place the 1974 inflows very close to the long term average of 24.5 million acre feet above Sioux City. This is slightly greater than the 1973 average.

The corps said system releases for the entire 1974 navigation season have been ample to provide full-service inflows at all downstream stations, with some assistance by releases from several Kansas basin reservoirs.

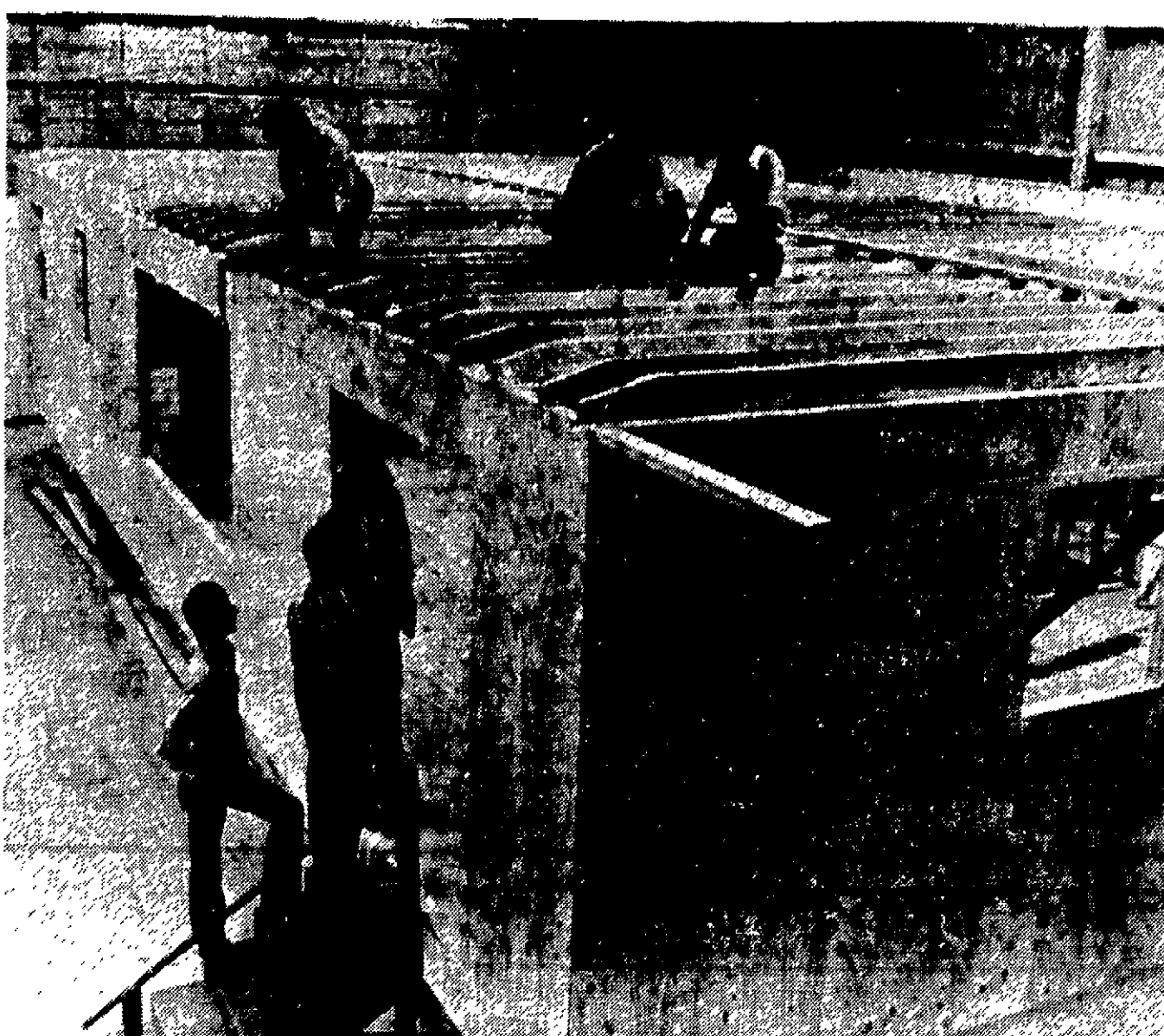
All of the water released from the six main stem reservoirs was utilized in hydroelectric power generation with the total fiscal 1974 output expected to reach 10.4 billion kilowatt hours, compared with a long term average of 9.3 billion kilowatt hours.

Gross power revenue associated with main stem generation in fiscal 1974 was about \$50 million.

In addition, the coordinating committee on Missouri River main stem reservoir operations noted that the main stem system saved an estimated \$11 million in flood damages in fiscal 1974, bringing the total to \$815 million since the system operations began.

Navigation tonnage as of mid-September was 33% higher than last year, but still below the record year of 1971. Downbound grain shipments and upbound fertilizer shipments continued to be the primary tonnage hauled on the river.

The corps said excess inflows weren't available to extend the navigation season beyond the normal 8 months, but full service navigation flows will be provided until Dec. 1 at the mouth of the Missouri.



On the steps of a house being erected in NNTCC's indoor construction lab, building instructors Tom Lange (from left) and Merle

Behmer and Associate Dean of Instruction Gary Lund view roofing progress.

UPI TELEPHOTO

Appeal Cause of Delay 14 Towns Waiting For Rail Line Ruling

By Steve Kadel
The fate of rail freight service to 14 Nebraska towns is still undetermined nearly six months after the filing of a line abandonment request by Chicago and North Western Transportation Company (C&NW).

In April C&NW filed application for abandonment of service along the 172-mile Norfolk to Winner, S.D., route. Located on the line are the Nebraska towns of Hadar, Pierce, Foster, Plainview, Creighton, Winnetoon, Verdigré, Niobrara, Verdel, Monowi, Lynch, Bristow, Spencer and Anoka.

Only Plainview is served by another railroad.

But it may be quite some time before any ruling is made, Nebraska Public Service Commission attorney John Finnegan said Friday.

An Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) appeal of an environmental protection law passed in 1969 is holding things up. That law requires the ICC to determine whether a particular abandonment is a "major federal action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment" and, if so, to prepare an environmental impact statement for use in the abandonment hearing.

Food Stamp Suspension Hits Omaha Store

Chicago (UPI) — The U.S. Agriculture Dept. said Saturday a North Omaha grocery store is under a 60-day suspension from participating in the federal food stamp program.

The department's Food and Nutrition Service said Larry's Food Station was charged with repeatedly accepting food coupons for ineligible items, including cigarettes and household cleaning and paper products.

In addition, the store was charged with returning cash as change on food stamp purchases and accepting food coupons in payment of back bills.

The Food and Nutrition Service said the store owner, Larry W. Station, may apply for reinstatement into the program. The 60-day suspension was effective Sept. 7.

The service said the disqualification period was upheld following a trial in U.S. District Court in Omaha.

Marshalltown To Vote on Bond Issue

Marshalltown, Iowa (UPI) — Marshall County voters will go to the polls Tuesday to decide the fate of a controversial \$3.2 million bond issue to renovate and rebuild the county's deteriorating landmark courthouse.

Officials said the funds would be used to renovate the building's exterior and extensively rebuild the interior of the limestone structure, which was constructed in 1883.

The county board of supervisors had strongly opposed renovation, but in a nonbinding referendum last February a near-record number of voters turned out and voted to renovate the courthouse.

After that vote, the supervisors hired an architect to draft plans and scheduled Tuesday's vote.

The building — equivalent in height to an eight-story structure — would continue to be used as a county courthouse if the bond issue is approved, officials said.

A Millionaire For 5 Minutes

Chesham, England (UPI) — Douglas McMinn, a wholesale hardware dealer, sold his \$3.5 million business — and shared the proceeds with his workers.

Checks ranging from \$11,500 to \$115,000 went to 47 employees who became shareholders 10 years ago, and the other 158 workers will share \$675,000 paid out over the next two years.

"They've been a good lot," McMinn, 63, said. "I reckon they deserve every penny of it."

McMinn said he would give to charity any money that was left over.

"I started with nothing and I intend to die broke," he said. "I've been a millionaire for just five minutes but it doesn't mean a thing."

Norfolk's Northeast Tech Students Busy Houses Erected Indoors and Out

By Joel Thorson

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Norfolk — Building construction students at Northeast Nebraska Technical Community College (NNTCC) have no choice. They've got to do good schoolwork.

Their "term paper," a three-bedroom home, has to make the grade in the housing market as well as their instructors' gradebooks.

Actually, two homes are built as instructional projects by students here each year — one on its permanent site, the other indoors.

It's a strange sight to see a full-size house being built in a garage. But that's essentially what Merle Behmer's and Tom Lange's students have been doing for several years. The "garage" (actually the department's oversize construction technology laboratory) gives birth each spring to a completed home, which is auctioned off and hauled to the buyer's homestead.

Two houses have been transported to northwest Norfolk, where they are helping ease

the booming town's housing shortage. One brought \$18,950. Another indoor job has settled in Stanton.

Obviously, NNTCC students are making the grade. All their houses have sold except one — and that was through no fault of their own.

A legal tangle has prevented sale of the students' first on-site construction effort, a brown L-shaped ranch-style home build in west Norfolk two School years ago.

The college had purchased the lot with profits from sale of the previous house. When the project was completed, it was discovered that selling a house with a lot thrown in would constitute an illegal real estate transfer.

NNTCC never intended to become a landlord, but the college is now renting the problem house until the Legislature can remedy the situation. Permissive legislation enabling the college to complete the sale didn't quite make it through the Unicameral's busy schedule last year, but NNTCC President Dr. Robert Cox

foresees no difficulty in getting it through this year.

A second on-site home was built last year on land owned by a private individual, thereby avoiding the legal problem. The three-bedroom, split-foyer house, with its mahogany woodwork, student-made wood handrailing and cabinets, bay window, patio deck and AM-FM intercom system, was auctioned without a hitch for \$42,000.

Building houses simultaneously indoors and out not only enables twice as many students to learn from practical experience, Dr. Cox explains, but provides an ideal balance in the training derived.

Building indoors on a false foundation shelters the work from bad weather, but provides no experience in such construction aspects as basements, foundations and garages. Two groups of students can alternate between the two projects as their levels of learning dictate, gaining experience in both kinds of construction.

Nearly 100 students in building construction, air conditioning, wiring, masonry and plumbing classes received training in the construction of the \$42,000 on-site home, according to Creative Arts Cluster Chairman Gary Miller.

Efforts to give students a wide variety of experiences resulted in many extras for the owners of the new home, he said — not only such extra features as the mahogany woodwork, but "the quality of workmanship and the quality of materials used."

Midland College Paper Given High Rating Strychnine Kills Lake Maloney Mourning Doves

Fremont (UPI) — The Associated Collegiate Press rating service has given the Midland College weekly newspaper its ninth consecutive "All American" rating.

David Hendee was editor of "The Midland" during the 1973-74 spring term during which the rating was made and also edited the paper when it received its 8th "All American" rating.

Hendee is now a reporter for the Sidney Telegraph.

In addition the Midland earned a "mark of distinction" in four of five judging categories. Marilyn Peterson, assistant professor of English, is the faculty adviser for the newspaper.

New SLA Flyers Put Out

San Francisco (AP) — The FBI has distributed flyers with new pictures of fugitive newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst and two Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) companions, Emily and William T. Harris. The new photos show Mrs. Harris wearing a wig, Harris with a closely cropped haircut and Miss Hearst's profile.

The flyers, distributed to 32,000 law enforcement officials throughout the U.S., also adds new aliases for the Harrises, including Mike Andrews, Richard Frank Dennis, William Kinder, Jonathan Maris, Jonathan Mark Salamone, Mrs. William Taylor Harris, Mary Hensley, Joanne James, Anna Lindenberg, Cynthia Sue Mankins and Dorothy Ann Petrie.

Omaha Woman Dies in Crash

Omaha (AP) — An 18-year-old Omaha woman was killed Friday when her car went out of control while being pursued by police officers.

Police identified the victim as Roseanne DeLaVega.

Strychnine Kills Lake Maloney Mourning Doves

North Platte (AP) — The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission law enforcement supervisor has confirmed that strychnine poisoning was the cause of death for about 30 mourning doves found near the inlet of Lake Maloney about five miles south of here.

Gail Woodside said the dove kill involves many more birds than the 30 found. He said the poisoning was confirmed by a federal laboratory.

Woodside said he found the doves while on patrol and saw others attempting to fly away but appearing to be in distress.

Efforts to find the source of the poison have been unsuccessful, Woodside said, although he speculated that the poison was used in grain in an attempt to kill other animals.

The concentrations of poison found in the birds is high enough to kill animals which might consume the poisoned birds.

Ford Freeway Awaits Check On Etiquette

Lansing, Mich. (UPI) — President Ford will have to wait for his own freeway while the Michigan State Senate checks its etiquette guide.

On Sept. 18, the Senate approved a resolution requesting the State Highways and Transportation Dept. to name the Interstate 196 freeway in the Grand Rapids area the "Gerald R. Ford Jr. Freeway" when it is completed in November.

The House concurred in the resolution but altered the title to the "Gerald R. Ford Freeway," dropping the "Jr." Since the President's father is dead, the House reasoned, it is improper to refer to the President as "Jr."

Ford is the first President from Michigan.

Time to Nominate Honor Farm Family

The 29th annual Nebraska Honor Farm Family Awards Program begins today with an invitation for nominations of farm and ranch families who typify the best in Nebraska agriculture.

Each year the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star, in cooperation with the University of Nebraska, selects a farm or ranch family to be Nebraska's Honor Farm Family.

This annual program has received statewide and national recognition in focusing public attention in agriculture in Nebraska. Honor Farm Families have come from all areas of the state, representing various types and size of farm operations.

Nomination Blank

For the convenience of readers who wish to nominate a Nebraska farm or ranch family for the 1974 award, a nomination blank and complete rules are printed on Page 13F of today's Sunday Journal and Star.

The nominations can be made by anyone, including family members, relatives, neighbors, friends and business acquaintances.

Each year many nominations are made by city residents, anxious to recognize the contributions made by rural families to community activities.

Nominations will close Oct. 18. Nominations for the 1974 Nebraska Honor Farm Family Award are made to the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star, Nebraska Honor Farm Family Award, Box 81689, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

Judges selecting previous Honor Farm Families have been interested in the family's success in the business of farming or ranching, the ability of the family to make their rural home a good place to live, and the family's contribution to the community and participation in rural and urban relations.

Three or More

Any bona fide Nebraska rural family of three or more members is eligible.

Throughout the Honor Farm Family Awards Program the winning families have been characterized by their leadership in church, school and community activities.

Upon final selection the 1974 winning family will be notified by telephone and letter and will receive a \$500 cash award and an engraved plaque from the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star.

Rules on Page 13F

Service Center Ground Broken

Omaha (UPI) — Ground breaking ceremonies were held Saturday for a \$1.2 million South Omaha Neighborhood Assn. Human Service Center to serve as a nucleus for human service projects.

Services to be located in the facility upon its completion in about a year include those for correcting poverty problems, mental aid, physical health, family deterioration and poor job opportunities.

The City of Omaha will assume ownership of the building when it is completed. Financing is through 75% federal funds and 25% matching funds by the city.

Mrs. Pauline Mitchell, a South Omaha resident for 68 years, and Charles J. Baron turned the first shovelful of dirt.

Baron, a former Omahan, is deputy assistant for administration in the District of Columbia's Human Resources Dept.

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Nebraska Resources

By Harold Simmons

The energy shortages of last winter may be in for a repeat this winter, but concentrated this time primarily in electric power.

Power industry officials several weeks ago began warning that promised shutdowns of the nation's coal mines late this year by striking miners could trigger nationwide power supply problems.

And to date, the only indications coming from the coal miners is that there will be a nationwide shutdown Nov. 1.

Bob Kamber, an assistant general manager of the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD), noted that coal supplies for power generation are already dwindling because some mines are shut down and others have reduced production.

The situation already has prompted the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) to ask customers to reduce power usage. If the Nov. 1 strike materializes, said Kamber, other utilities will be doing the same thing.

When the Arab oil embargo hit the nation last winter, there was a little-publicized program in which coal-using electric utilities in the Midwest and Southeast exported power to the East to help bail out those utilities relying on oil to generate electricity.

Power industry officials now are working on a program to reverse the situation this winter: Utilities burning oil would export electricity to the Midwest and Southeast to help those utilities that would be hardest hit by a shortage of coal supplies.

Some Southeast and East Coast utilities are pursuing another alternative. They plan to import coal from such places as Australia, Poland and South Africa on a regular basis.

There is optimism about Nebraska's situation even if the promised coal miners strike does come off because of the "mix of generation in the state. Nebraska's utilities are not totally dependent on coal.

There are two large nuclear power plants operating in Nebraska, the state has some hydroelectric generation and it purchases hydro power from federal facilities in the Dakotas.

No Big Hurry

The continuing saga of the dispute between the Lincoln Electric System (LES) and Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) is different in at least one aspect from somewhat similar battles of past years involving Nebraska utilities.

There is almost a complete standoff between LES and NPPD. Whatever one side gives or takes is matched by the other.

One of the principal complaints of utilities involved in disputes in the past with NPPD and its predecessors was the ability of NPPD and its predecessors was the ability of NPPD to outlast whomever it was negotiating with.

NPPD usually wound up in more favorable position on a time basis because of its size and long-range planning capabilities. Opponents seldom could match that favorable position.

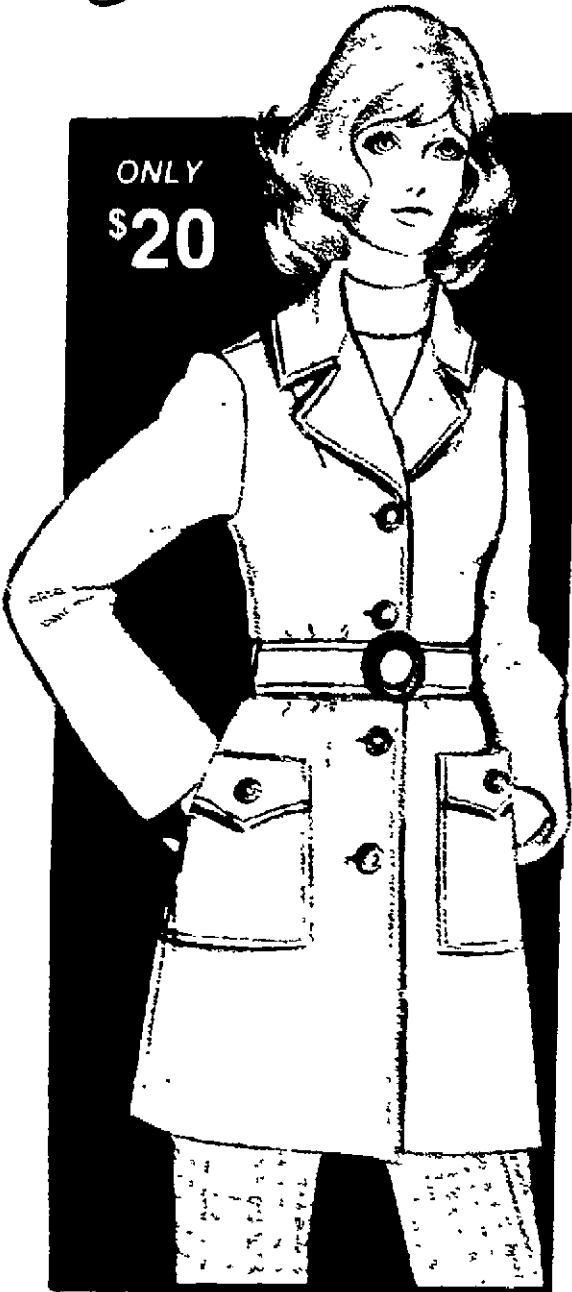
The net result was that NPPD usually wound up with just about what it wanted. Opponents charged harassment, pressure tactics and many other things, and wound up with less than they wanted.

But LES is not bound by a tight time schedule. It can and is negotiating and renegotiating. NPPD proposals are matched by LES proposals as the months go by.

And LES charges of harassment and pressure tactics by NPPD are beginning to be matched by NPPD charges of harassment by LES.

Neither side, apparently, is under pressure by other factors to force it to settle the dispute quickly.

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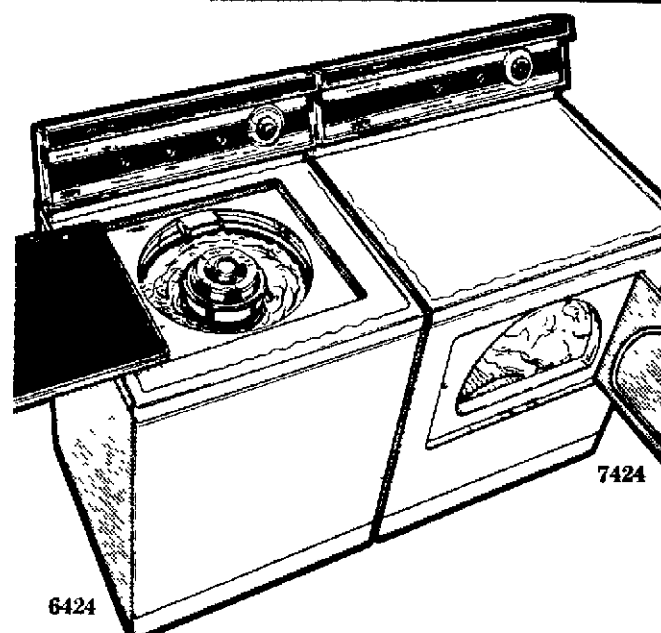
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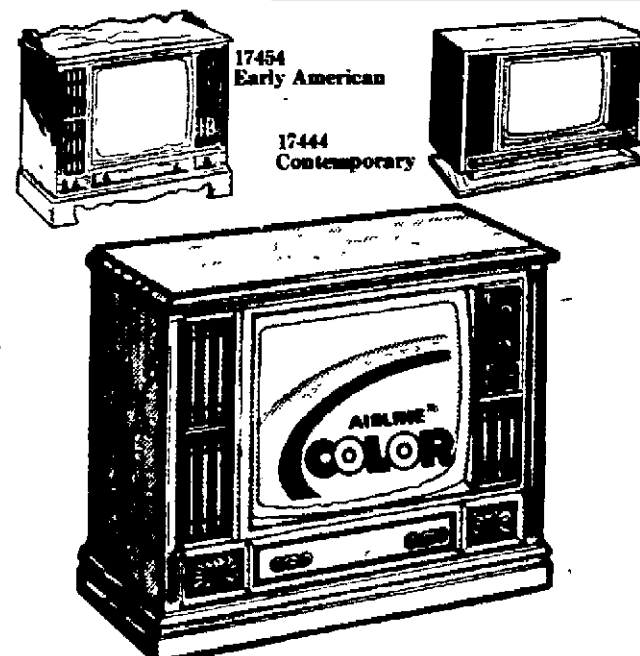
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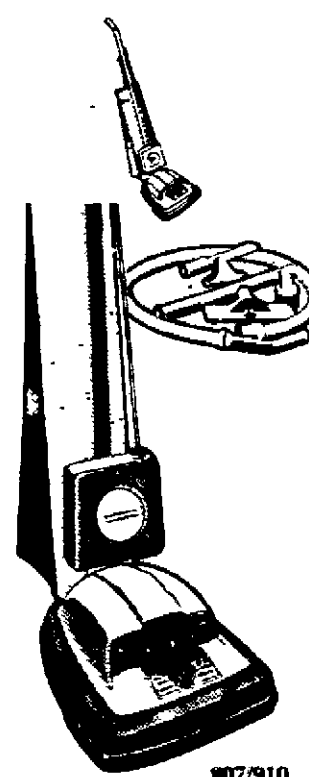
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Council May Act on Hospital Rates

By Tom Lunsworth
Long-pending proposals to change the rate-setting procedures at Lincoln General Hospital (LGH) appear to be headed for swift City Council action in the next few weeks.

The two disparate LGH rate proposals were introduced early last summer and have been waiting in the legislative wings ever since.

One of the ordinances, introduced by City Council Chairman Helen Boosalis, would have given the local lawmakers sole authority to establish and revise rates at the municipal hospital.

The other proposal, introduced by Councilman Bob Sikyta, who said he wanted to consider both points of view on rate setting, would delegate the sole rate setting and revising authority to the LGH Board of Trustees.

Currently, the hospital board establishes and changes rates by a majority vote. Their rate action is then forwarded to the City Council and that body has 30 days in which to reject the rate change or it will go into effect automatically.

When the two new rate-setting proposals were first submitted to the City Council it was decided that the matter should be submitted to the Southeast Nebraska Health Planning Council for a recommendation.

Last week that group finally

came up with a recommendation — for a rate-setting procedure different from that contained in either of the currently pending ordinances.

The recommendation from the health planning council included a four-pronged approach to the hospital rate question.

First, outside, objective review of rate changes proposed by the LGH Board of Trustees should be mandatory. Currently, hospital officials voluntarily submit rate proposals for review to the Nebraska Hospital Reimbursement Plan's Rate Review Committee. The same review committee, which is selected by the Nebraska Hospital Assn., would be used under the health planning council's recommendation.

Second, a report from the outside review committee would be submitted to the City Council.

Third, the Council would be required to conduct a public hearing on the proposed rate change.

Fourth, the Council would be required to take some action — either to affirm or to reject the rate change — within 30 days after it gets the rate review report.

The two major changes from the current procedure are the required public hearing and the fact that some Council action would be mandatory — new hospital rates could not simply lapse into existence as is the case now.

Both Boosalis and Sikyta said late last week that they would not take action to move the two pending hospital rate ordinances from the pending file.

Some action on the LGH rate setting question could come as early as the Oct. 7 City Council meeting.

Saying the health planning council's recommendations are in the public interest, Boosalis said she generally favors the approach to rate-setting which they have taken.

She said it may now be necessary to draft a totally new ordinance which would set down the procedures outlined by the health council.

Sikyta said he intends to move at tomorrow night's Council meeting to set a hearing date on the hospital rate ordinances.

He said he favors the recommendations of the health planning council and would support an ordinance which included the procedure it recommended.

Councilman John Robinson, a member of the LGH Board of Trustees, indicated the recommendations of the health planning council may strike just the balance that is needed.

"I tend to agree with the notion that the Council doesn't possess the expertise to set hospital rates," he said. "But it is of paramount importance that the public be given an opportunity to provide input into the rate-

setting process."

The public hearing before the Council recommended by the health planning council would provide just such an opportunity, Robinson said.

Despite the support forming among some Council members for the rate-setting plan outlined by the health council, Councilman Max Denney says he'd just as soon leave well enough alone.

Denney said late last week that the study by the Southeast Nebraska Health Planning Council "hasn't really added anything."

Denney said the recommendations are not different enough from the procedure currently in force to bother with going through the whole process of adopting a new ordinance.

Although he said he would not oppose an ordinance drafted to incorporate the health planning council's recommendations, Denney did say: "I think I'd just as soon leave things the way they are now."

\$4.8 Million In Debts Told

Indianapolis (UPI) — Debts totaling more than \$4.8 million and assets of \$1.3 million were reported by two bankrupt Rushville companies owned by the late Philip H. Willkie, son of the 1940 Republican presidential nominee.

Nebraska Hospitals Said Violating Abortion Ruling

United Press International

The Nebraska Coalition on Abortion said Saturday a survey showed many Nebraska hospitals are violating the 1973 U. S. Supreme Court ruling on abortion.

The coalition said the Supreme Court decided that for the first trimester of pregnancy, an abortion is a matter between a woman and her doctor and during the second trimester, the state may intervene only in behalf of the woman's health.

The coalition said it contacted most of the hospitals in the state to determine whether they are making their facilities available to women who want abortions and to physicians willing to perform them.

Of the 110 hospitals contacted, only 48 responded.

"We can probably assume that those who did not respond were not interested enough to do so because they probably are not complying" with the Supreme Court ruling, said Bev Hobensee of the coalition.

Of the total number of hospitals responding, only 31% said they would permit therapeutic and elective abortions, 33% would permit no abortions or would permit only therapeutic abortions, 27% refused to answer the question

and 9% said their doctors were not interested in or qualified to perform abortions.

The coalition contended that by disregarding the Supreme Court decision, the hospitals were jeopardizing their tax-exempt status, adding that a number of lawsuits on the subject have been won across the nation.

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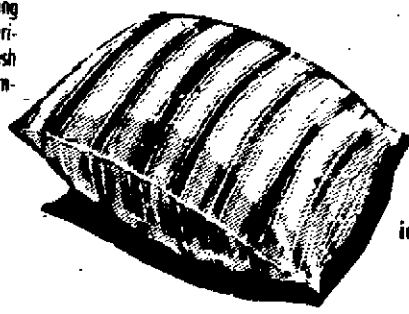
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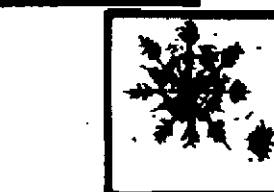
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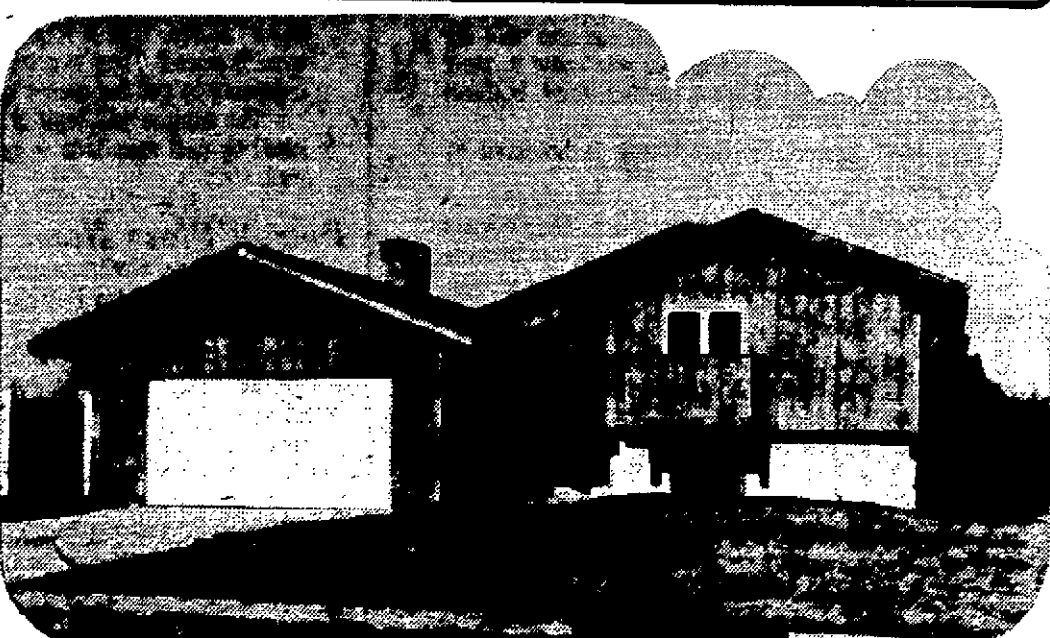
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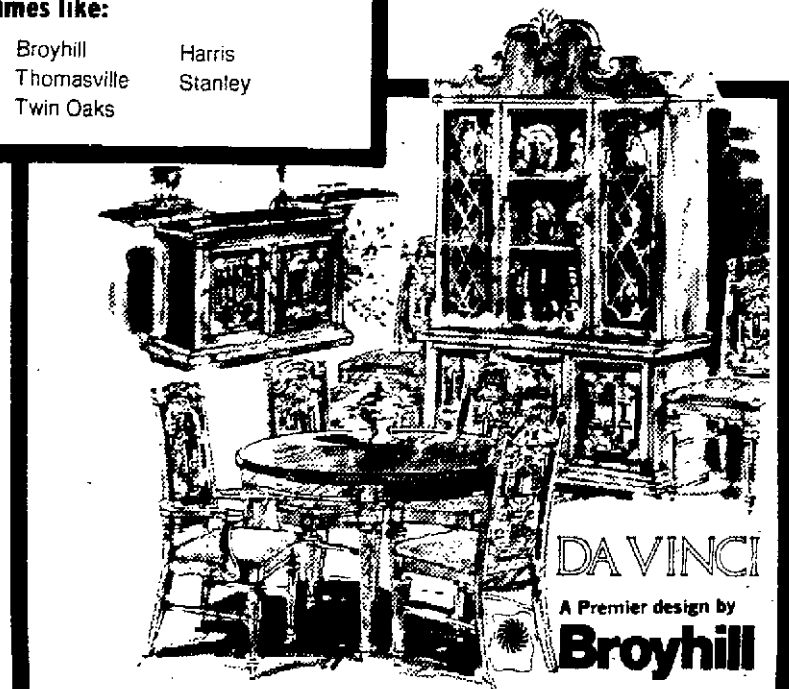
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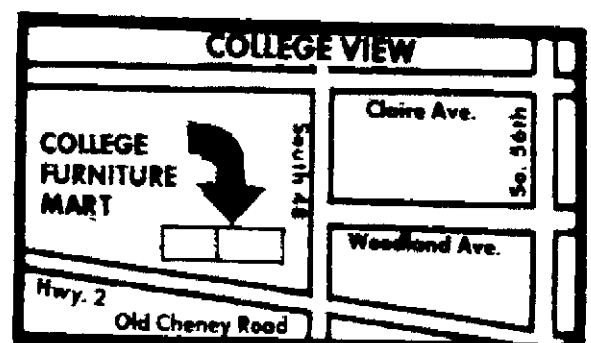
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Do Consumers Ignore Auto Improvements?

By Dan Jedlicka

(c) 1974, Chicago Sun-Times

The auto man sat with a glass of whisky in his hand and stared morosely at the floor in a Detroit hotel room. "We've poured lots of money into mechanical improvements so our cars will be more economical, but few people will understand their significance, and they won't help sell many cars," he grumbled.

"We'll advertise the improvements, but how many people know what it means to tighten the torque converters in automatic transmissions so our new cars will get better mileage?" he asked.

A reporter replied that many people will be interested in mechanical improvements because they are economy-minded. It is up to auto makers to clearly explain such improvements in their advertisements, he added.

"Styling still sells cars, not rear axle ratios that give better highway gas consumption," the auto man said, as if he hadn't heard the reporter. "Not spark plugs that are guaranteed for 50,000 miles. Not overdrive units or radial tires that'll improve gas mileage."

"How the hell is a new car salesman going to explain the new electronic ignition systems to potential customers? How is he going to explain the new cold air intakes that'll improve performance?"

The auto man poured about half the whisky down his throat. Then a slight smile crossed his face. "People will understand that our new, smaller engines will help them save gas," he said. "That's easy for anybody to understand. The smaller the engine, the less gas it'll use. But this other stuff..."

"We've taken weight out of some cars, and that'll also help make them more economical, but tell this to people and they'll just think that the cars are tiny because they weigh less."

It seemed pointless to talk with the auto man. The "good old days" when cars were sold almost purely on the basis of styling and blazing acceleration were weighing too heavily on his mind.

"Buick's new Skyhawk and Oldsmobile's new Starfire have got the V-6 engine that GM built in the 1960s, but they've changed it so much to meet emission

requirements that it hasn't got guts anymore," he said. "I remember when a car with that engine in the early 1960s would take off like a rocket when you shifted from second to third gear."

"All Show, No Go" "No new Detroit car," he said, "accelerates worth a damn today. You can't even get a big engine in the new Corvette sports car. They're only putting small engines in the Corvette to simplify emissions certification with the Environmental Protection Agency."

"The Chevy Monza is one of the sleekest-looking cars that Chevy has ever built," the reporter said.

"Yeah, but it's got no power, even with the optional V-8," the auto man argued. "All show, no go. It can't get out of its own way with that small, standard four-cylinder engine."

The reporter had to agree that things are quite different today. "At least there's a trend to smaller, more practical cars," he said.

"This is a big country, with wide highways," the auto man said. "A lot of people aren't going to buy small cars, no matter how much they dress them up. They're offering all kinds of European-oriented cars, but we're not living in Europe. They're putting tachometers on dashboards. This cosmetic nonsense. How many American drivers know what the hell a tachometer is?"

"They wanted us to make too many changes too fast. At first our customers started complaining to us. Then they finally woke up and sent letters to Washington. Now it looks like the government will allow us to get rid of the ignition interlock system because so many people have complained about it. Maybe the government won't come down so hard on us in the future."

"There's still no way that you'll be able to build cars the way you once did," the reporter said.

The auto man nodded and sighed. "This business just isn't fun anymore," he said. "But I've been in it so long that there's no place left for me to go." The auto man looked trapped. He began working on the whisky again.

Money Mart Funds Attracting Investors

Shareholder's cash is put into high interest T bills, bonds, CDs that have the advantage of being safer

By Edwin Darby

(c) 1974, Chicago Sun-Times

It is easy to make up a scary list today of things that just don't work the way they are supposed to, that just don't work the way they always did.

Take the mutual funds industry, for instance.

For years, throughout the great period of growth of the mutual funds in the 1950s and the 1960s, basic investment advice for the prudent family went like this:

Own your own home, if possible. Purchase adequate life insurance. Build up a savings account in a bank or savings and loan association sufficient to carry the family for half a year or a year in case of calamity, economic or otherwise. Then, and then only, consider putting "surplus" dollars in a mutual fund where the payoff might be big over the years but where the money would be risked in the stock market.

New people are taking money out of savings accounts — and checking accounts — and putting it into mutual funds.

That may come as a surprise in view of the sick stock market of the last few years and the long series of announcements each month showing that mutual funds sales were down drastically and redemptions of shares was way up.

But consider the most recent monthly reports. For August, more mutual fund shares were bought than were cashed in — by \$127 million. That with the stock market making a new low almost every day.

The explanation is simple. The money has been flowing not into the traditional common stock mutual fund, but into the new money market funds — those that put the shareholder's cash into high interest vehicles such as Treasury bills and other obligations of the U.S. government, certificates of deposits from banks and savings and loans, and commercial paper issued by major corporations.

12% or Better

Safety and high return is the attraction. The money market mutual fund offers the small investor a chance to grab off some of those high interest rates available only to big investors. Not too many people can put \$1 million into a certificate of deposit yielding interest of 12% or better. But a mutual fund can pool the money of a number of investors and buy those big ones.

The money market funds have blossomed in only the last year and there are still fewer than a couple dozen of them versus hundreds of traditional stock funds.

Tariff Post

Washington (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee has approved the nomination of Daniel Minchew to the U.S. Tariff Commission. Minchew is administrative assistant to Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga.



Terry and Linda Moore created a music discount store for young people.

Discount Album 'Service' Was Idea That Grew Dirt Cheap Harvests Record crop

By Jana Miller

Start out with \$1,500 in capital, a hundred or so record albums and "a spur of the moment idea."

Spend \$500 on rent, paint and the electrical deposit. Live on \$10 a week, peanut butter sandwiches and a few coins from homemade candles.

Struggle a few years.

Then sit back and talk about the 150,000 albums you expect to sell this year, the business that keeps growing, the income that embarrasses you and the fear of becoming materialistic.

It's been four years since Linda and Terry Moore opened the weathered Lincoln doors of Dirt Cheap Enterprises, 227 No. 11th St. Not knowing what to expect, the young couple was psyched up to win or lose in the discount record business.

They won.

"We didn't just open a business. It was a service," Terry, now 25, explains.

"Dirt Cheap was built on a businesslike proposition with more emphasis on creating a service for a certain part of the population that others were ignoring," he adds. Those being ignored, he says, were the young.

"It wouldn't have bothered us if we'd gone broke. But it's nice that it's a success."

And what a success Dirt Cheap has become.

5,600 Albums

From a \$35-a-day business in 1970, to days when the cash register totals jump into the thousands.

From volunteer help by family and friends to a staff of nine.

From an inventory of less than 100 rock albums to a collection of 5,600 albums varying from rock to classical, plus a few jazz and country.

From only record albums to a menagerie of magazines, comics, plants, gifts, greeting cards, clothes, posters, jewelry and smoking gear.

From a clientele of strictly college students to customers who are professors, parents, junior highs and "older ladies."

That causes Linda, 23, to chuckle as she recalls confused parents who stop by the shop around Christmas, clutching an unfamiliar and misspelled list of albums that their sons and daughters can't live without.

"We're constantly changing Dirt Cheap," Linda, the petite, soft-spoken partner, emphasized. "But not enough to worry about carpet on the floor or a slick appearance."

Based on that, the wooden floor probably will always squeak, and the hole in the brick wall won't be patched. But that's character.

Dirt Cheap was created in the early 70s, not as an anti-establishment business but as something different. The shop, one of the first of its kind in Lincoln, was modeled after what the Moores had seen while living in California. Now, it's one of the largest dealers in Lincoln. One major record distributor says it's their largest account in Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska.

'Used to Fantasize'

Terry, coming from a business-oriented Lincoln family, had thought about owning a store since high school days.

"We used to fantasize about it," Linda noted.

The Moores, however, actually stepped into the adventure without much forethought. Another couple, involved at first, got out after a few months, leaving Linda and Terry to make it alone.

Terry's father thought the idea was nuts and feared the pair were destined to be weird.

"Dad didn't think people bought records," Terry said, laughing. "Now he brings his buddies down here to show off the place."

By being in business, Terry says Dirt Cheap is part of the Establishment. But rather than being in the middle, it "exists alongside," he explains.

The enterprise still doesn't belong to the Chamber of Commerce.

'Arab States Could Control British Industry'

Stirling, Scotland (AP) — Arab states are now so rich since they slapped massive price hikes on their oil that they could easily buy control of British industry, a British professor has warned.

Prof. William B. Fisher, of

Druham University, told the British Association for the Advancement of Science that "not long ago it would have seemed absurd, but now it is a distinct possibility."

The Arab countries mostly likely to make any takeover attempts were Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Iran, the three major Middle East oil producers, he said.

Arab investment in Britain is vital to the British economy.



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Most Bank Loan Rates To Decline?

By Peter S. Nagan

(c) 1974, Newhouse News Service

Washington — Financial analysts believe that the cut in the prime rate initiated by two major banks Wednesday was just the first of a number that you'll see before the end of the year.

To be sure, only a few banks have followed the leaders so far. Most others want to wait a little before they go along; quite a few are still experiencing considerable demands for loans. But the underlying trend is clear. It is only a matter of time before the bulk of banks get into line — and before further cuts are announced.

They'll probably be small for the most part — like the quarter-percentage point reduction initiated by the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, to 11 1/2%. But by Dec. 31 they could add up to a two-point decline in the prime — the rate commercial banks charge their biggest and least risky customers and from which their other rates are scaled.

Though the improvement prompted by Morgan's move was short-lived on Wednesday, the stock market probably will respond with more lasting gains as the anticipated parade of cuts comes along. And a broad range of borrowers, from businessmen to consumers, can look forward to reductions over time in interest rates.

Everything points to further reductions in the prime. For a month now, the credit-controlling Federal Reserve System has been flashing a number of signals of its intention to back away from the tough, tight-money policy it has been following for more than a year. It is responding to signs of weakening in the economy and in demands for credit, as well as to a substantial drop in the rate of growth of the nation's money supply.

The shift has been increasingly apparent over the past month in the prices and yields of bonds, notes and other fixed-income securities. Returns on recently issued Treasury notes, for example, have fallen by about one-third of a percentage point or more over this period. Rates in some Treasury bill rates have plummeted even more because of a scarcity of these issues, reflecting high demand from Arab and other investors at a time when the Treasury has pared the supply.

For more than a month now, the "Fed" has been a little more generous in providing funds to the banking system and the country, mainly through so-called open-market operations. Its payments for the government securities it has been buying have, in effect, added to the money supply.

Decline Was Trigger

This has helped pull down the rates banks have to pay in bidding for the funds of large depositors. The rate that corporations must pay on the commercial paper they issue — short-term unsecured promissory notes sold to investors also has come down.

This decline was the trigger for the first cut in the prime — and it could prompt several of the others to come. That's because many leading banks — First National City of New York, First National of Chicago — tie their primes to the competitive, but more volatile commercial-paper rate.

Commercial-paper rates have been falling steadily from a high of 12 1/4% since the Federal Reserve gave its first hint of ease. But until Wednesday the prime hadn't budged. That's because banks had been reluctant to go above 12%, when the commercial paper rate dictated a 12% level, for fear of touching off disapproval from politicians and the public.

Thus, the prime rate was locked at 12%, waiting for commercial paper to move down to open up the formula gap. It has done so now — and that cut in the prime has followed.

But sensitive market rates of interest are expected to decline further this fall. Several of the factors that induced the Federal Reserve to back away from its tightest posture are still very much in evidence.

The economy is still weakening, showing no sign of rebound. Of more immediate significance is the fact that the nation's money supply shows no sign yet of getting back to the 5 to 6% a year rate of growth that is widely believed to be the long-term target of the "Fed" — That is, to be the appropriate rate for desirable economic growth.

So the Fed will continue to add funds to the banking system. Rates like that on commercial paper will continue to come down. And so will the prime rate.

But concern about inflation is still very much on officials' minds. That is why they will move cautiously in the months ahead. They won't want to ease any more than is necessary to get the money supply's growth back on track.

The caution will tend to keep interest rate movements small by past standards — generally, and for the prime as well.

Detroit Plaza Hotel To Be 740 Feet Tall

Detroit (AP) — Workmen are pouring concrete for the Detroit Plaza Hotel which will become Michigan's tallest building and one of the tallest hotels in the world when completed.

The tower of the structure will reach an eventual height of 740

feet above the basement slab and will begin to rise at a rate of a floor a week once the lobby levels are completed next spring. The Plaza will be operated by Western International Hotels and is expected to be completed by the spring of 1977.

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Plan to Drop Crop Flop Aid Setup Draws Fire

Washington — The U.S. Department of Agriculture is dead serious in its intent to include the new and barely tested crop disaster aid program among its contributions to President Ford's campaign to cut federal spending.

But what the department is touting as an anti-inflation necessity may be more sound than substance, containing far-reaching implications for the Nebraska farmer.

Predictably, the suggestion — which is now more than that — by Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Joseph Wright to do away with crop disaster payments has brought furious reactions from farm bloc congressmen and senators who supported the legislation as a way to help soften the loss of crop subsidies.

"The disaster aid program should, in fact, be strengthened, not eliminated," Iowa Democratic Sen. Dick Clark said. "Farmers throughout the nation have been seriously hurt by bad weather this year, and this situation has clearly demonstrated the present program's inadequacies."

Republican Rep. Charles Thone of Nebraska's First District angrily asserted that "anyone who suggests that the federal government do away with crop disaster payments is suggesting that we have higher consumer food prices."

"This has the earmarks of another attempt by the U.S. Office of Management and Budget (OMB) to dictate farm policy," Thone accused. "Nobody at OMB has enough understanding of farm problems to call 'sooey' if the hogs were out of the pen."

Sen. Hubert Humphrey said he not only recognized the need but was committed to continuation of the disaster relief program. The Minnesota Democrat said "this would not be a place to economize."

"No form of disaster relief can replace the production which has been destroyed, but it may help to preserve the production capacity for the future by assisting farm families struck by disaster to continue in operation," Republican Rep. James Abdnor of South Dakota emphasized.

Iowa Republican Rep. Wiley Mayne said: "It is unfortunate that we were unable to get a more adequate act." He stressed the need to explore other alternatives.

The major — and apparently only — alternative under active study at USDA is replacement of the crop disaster payments with expansion of the Federal Crop Insurance Corp. (FCIC) program.

As contemplated, farmers would pay higher premiums in order to receive broader and more coverage on their crop loss policies. There is talk of including livestock under the coverage.

Until sufficient numbers and more of the larger operators are attracted to the expanded program to make it self-sustaining, it is envisioned that higher premiums would be partially offset by federal subsidies.

However, the drawback is that the expanded program would not be expected to become self-supporting for at least three years, if then. This would mean that, in addition to the "seed" or "priming" money to get it off the ground, federal aid would have to be forthcoming during that period.

Some frankly admit that until the expanded program becomes a break-even operation, the federal subsidy payments would be more than the \$600 million or so in drought payments to be made under the disaster program this year.

If this is an accurate assessment, it would negate the department's argument that elimination of the disaster aid program would be in inflation hedge, unless it is prepared to argue that replacing one costly program with an even costlier one helps fight inflation.

Mayne claims there is no intention "to tinker with the present act" now that the crop insurance expansion "is down the road." But "down the road" to come, including House Agriculture Committee chairman Bob Poage, is next year.

Abdnor observes that "certainly, the Federal Crop Insurance program ought to be expanded . . . but this is no time to talk about repealing the disaster payment provisions . . ."

Thone acidly notes: "It is ironic that while one assistant secretary of agriculture is advocating that disaster payments be abolished (for wheat and feed grains), another one is lobbying for passage of a rice bill that contains the same kind of payments."

The only difference, he might have added, is that southern congressmen control the farm panel and USDA officials know full well that in order to get what they want, they will have to eat a little southern-cooked rice.

College Notes

Dana Homecoming — "A million miles of music" is the theme for homecoming weekend Oct. 4-5 at Dana College in Blair, marking the 50th anniversary of the Dana College Choir tour.

Doane Grant — Doane College in Crete has received a \$15,000 grant from the United Church of Christ Board of Homeland Ministries for the development of a religion and arts program.

Creighton Retirement — Col. James Castrale, professor of military science, will conclude 33 years of service in the U.S. Army during formal retirement ceremonies Monday.

Wayne Music — Band Day at Wayne State College will bring 24 high school bands to the campus next Saturday. They will march in a parade and perform at halftime of the Wayne State-Dakota State College football game.

Peru Homecoming — Homecoming at Peru will be next Saturday, with preliminary festivities beginning Thursday.

Med Center Appointment — Dr. Richard B. Davis has been appointed acting director of the hematology division at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

Jensen Gets Scholarship

Robert D. Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vearl LeRoy Jensen of Hastings, has been awarded the \$100 Delta Upsilon Scholarship. Jensen is majoring in microbiology at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The scholarship is provided through the University of Nebraska Foundation.

Humanists to Meet Nov. 8

Kearney — Final plans are being made by the Nebraska Committee for the Humanities (NCH) for a statewide conference of academic humanists.

The conference will be held at Holiday Inn, 3250 Cornhusker, in Lincoln on Nov. 8.

Faculty members in the field of the humanities from all Nebraska colleges and universities will be invited to participate.

Conference goals are: To afford professional humanists the opportunity of sharing in the overall direction of the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEFH) state-based program in Nebraska.

To more fully acquaint the academic community with the NCH.

To invite more extensive in-

volvement of humanists in planning and implementing programs funded by NCH.

The NEFH will be represented by Dr. Gerald Fetter, a member of the state-based staff. He will report on the program's status. Dr. Fetter has a doctorate in American constitutional history from Brown University in Providence, R. I.

Prof. John Hurt Fisher of the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, president of the Modern Language Assn., will give the keynote address.

John C. Hodges, professor of English at the University of Tennessee, will speak on the problem of bringing liberal arts

studies to bear on practical concerns.

Other meetings of NCH are set for Jan. 11 at Kearney State College and March 7 and 8. The latter is the evaluation of projects meeting.

There are four deadlines for submission of applications for grants for projects. Next deadline is Dec. 1. Three deadlines in 1975 are Feb. 1, April 1 and Aug. 1.

Information concerning guidelines and applications for grants may be obtained from Mike Holland, executive director; The Nebraska Committee for the Humanities, Rt. 2, Box 65 A, Kearney, Neb. 68847.

Grand Island Property to Be Assigned

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — The General Services Administration said Saturday that a portion of the Veterans Administration Hospital property in Grand Island will be used to build a private hospital.

The GSA said the land will be assigned to the Health, Education and Welfare Dept. Oct. 4 to convert to St. Francis Hospital in Grand Island under the government's health program.

The GSA said the estimated 6.15 acres of unimproved land will be utilized as a hospital construction site.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

One single proposal for the furnishing of all materials, labor and equipment for the new concrete entrance drive to be located at the Nebraska State Fairgrounds, Lincoln, Nebraska, as per plans and specifications prepared by Clark and Enersen, Hemmersky, Schlaebitz, Burroughs and Thomsen, Architects-Engineers-Planners, 1515 Shero Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, will be received at the Fair Administration Building until 2:00 P.M., C.D.S.T., Tuesday, October 15, 1974. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any proposals received after closing time will be returned unopened.

Each bid shall be accompanied by an acceptable Bid Bond, payable to the Nebraska State Fair Board, Lincoln, Nebraska, in the amount of five per cent (5%) of the total bid submitted as a guarantee that, if awarded the contract, the bidder will promptly enter into a contract and execute such bonds as may be required. If bid security is not received with the proposal, the bid will not be considered.

All bids shall be made on the printed Proposal Form to be made a part of the Contract Documents.

All bids shall remain in effect for a period of thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids.

The successful bidder to whom a contract is to be awarded shall provide a "Performance Bond" and "Labor and Material Payment Bond" in the form of bond issued as "A-1" Form A-317, a standard form of the American Institute of Architects. Bond shall be in the amount of 100 percent of the contract.

The Owner shall not be obligated, in connection with submitted bids, arbitrarily to award the contract for the construction of the project to the lowest bidder, but shall reserve the right to reject any and all bids, or to waive any informality in any proposal it deems advisable and to award the contract to the bidder which, in its opinion, is most desirable.

The project must be completed by June 1, 1975.

Plans and specifications may be inspected at the Office of the Architects; the Lincoln Builders Bureau, 507 "J" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska; the F. W. Dodge Corporation, Room 208, Pacific Plaza, 7301 Pacific Street, Omaha, Nebraska; and the Omaha Builders Bureau, 2565 St. Mary's Avenue, Omaha, Nebraska.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Architects and Engineers upon payment of \$15.00 deposit for the first set. Deposit for the first set will be returned to bidders upon return of plans and specifications in good condition within a period of ten (10) days after the opening of bids. The \$15.00 deposit shall be forfeited by the prospective bidder who does not submit a bid, unless the plans and specifications are returned to the Office of the Architects and Engineers four (4) days prior to the date of the bid opening.

Additional sets of plans and specifications may be purchased from the Architect and Engineer's Office upon payment of \$15.00 per set, nonrefundable. Individual sheets of drawings and specifications may be purchased from the Architect and Engineer for the cost of reproduction.

Henry Brandt, Manager
Nebraska State Fair Board
-7161-11, Sept. 29

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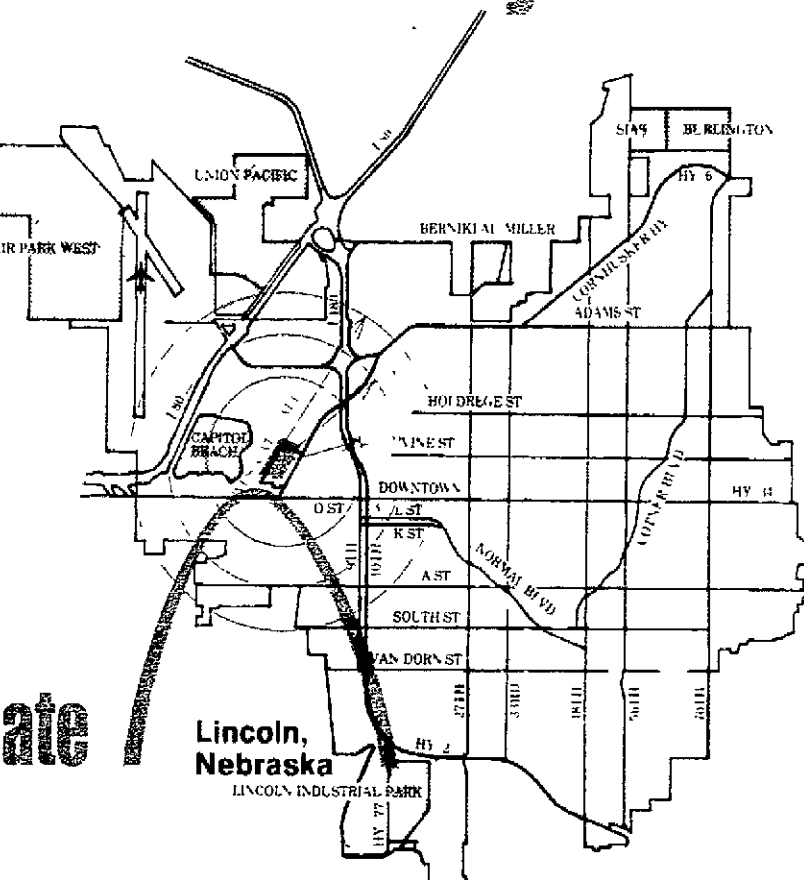
Interstate access 180, Interstate 80 east and west — Highway 66, Highway 34, Highway 77, Highway 2...they are all practically adjacent to the site.

The Burlington Northern joins the Westgate property along the north and west sides. All other major railroads passing through Lincoln — Union Pacific, Rock Island, and Missouri Pacific — are within a matter of blocks.

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Dinner 11:30-2:30

Reservations appreciated
Phone 873-5650

Ex-Crooner Sings Campaign Tune

By Holly Spence

Surprising as it may be, all of Loren Belker's tales aren't about politics or insurance.

As a slender lad of 15, he began wrapping his hands around a microphone and crooning tunes with dance bands in Quincy, Ill.

Now, more than 30 years later, Belker's crooning days are little known to friends and co-workers.

As a former state Democratic party chairman who gave up the position to head incumbent Gov. J. J. Exon's 1974 campaign, Belker's work is on the campaign trail and not with singers such as Johnny Janis, Marion Montgomery, Gary Marshal and Nellie Lucher, just a few of "a lot of great singers nobody ever heard of."

But the private man admits some of his most enjoyable hours are spent in his music room where he draws on his pipe and remembers the mellower music of years ago.

"The first time I ever sang in public was at a local club when I sang 'Melancholy Baby' for a bunch of drunks," he reminisced. "That was the national anthem for drunks."

But at that time, vocalizing was difficult to sell without having talent on a musical instrument, too. Belker took up the drums because "I had the mistaken idea they would be easy."

Left-Foot, Right-Hand

In 1942 he auditioned and joined a band as

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PEOPLE

September 29, 1974

1D

a "left-footed, right-handed drummer." One night someone requested "Sweet and Lovely" and the band's female vocalist didn't know it. But Belker did.

His first big band lesson was discovering the female vocalist had been fired and that a much cheaper dual-talented, left-footed drummer could drum with his right hand and hold a microphone in his left.

But those weren't the only corner-cutting measures. The band leader was "so cheap" that when the band bus (an old windowless hearse) approached the Quincy toll bridge, the leader pulled a curtain behind the driver's seat. Emblazoned on the shade in fluorescent paint was "shut up." Only two fares were collected, chuckled Belker.

When Belker, now a Banker's Life Nebraska senior administrative officer, was 18, he saw an ad by a reputable band in "Downbeat" magazine for a singing

drummer. He got the job and went on the road full-time.

"My goal was to make the transition to a band where I could just sing," he noted.

Between band rehearsals, Belker headed for Deadwood, S.D., to play a job during Lent. The piano player didn't play requests, and the group's four-week option was not picked up after two weeks.

Belker and another fellow rented an inside hotel room (with windows on the hall lavatories) for \$5 and ate a large bag of popcorn and drank a lot of water "to fill us up." He could barely afford the trip back to Quincy after the Deadwood episode.

Belker went on to be "front man and singer — a singer to lead the band" with the Bennett Greten band. At that time, there were several resorts in Minnesota, South Dakota and Iowa "and they all had a ballroom — that's all you did. And you did that every night," he said.

There were two kinds of territory bands in those days — those that traveled and came back to a home base nightly and those who were continually on the road. Belker was on the road.

Sleeper Bus

"We had a sleeper bus — that's a unique part of American history that I don't think we'll ever see again — we even had running water," he said.

His last touring years (1947-52) were with the Lee Williams group, stationed out of Omaha. "The band was well-known in the 40's — the best known band in the Midwest with the exception of (Lawrence) Welk," he said.

Although Belker's parents were not band people, there was little worry about their eldest son being in show business.

When he started his music career, the effects of the Depression were still being felt. With his dad working on WPA and four growing boys to feed "you needed all the income you could get," commented Belker.

And he remembered "in those days — the 40's — kids in a Catholic town wanted to be one of three things — a major league baseball player, in a big band or a priest." The big band gig was the most glamorous and "gave you an opportunity to express yourself," he said.

Belker had always been anxious to get on the Williams' bandstand because "they knew how to feature a singer." And there was even a fan club for crooner Belker at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo.

But his band days ended soon after a Lincoln gig where he met his wife Darlene.

"I didn't want to travel and be married," he noted. "But it was a come-down financially when I stopped."

Belker said he "really grew up in the music business." Besides keeping body and soul together and helping out with the family, he learned to appreciate good books.

Musicians are always suspect, he said. Non-musicians expect you to pick up and change jobs at the drop of a hat. "And you can have trouble convincing people you are serious about getting out of the music business," he commented.

Adlai Stevenson

But along with his thirst for good music and good books, Belker has nurtured an interest in government and politics. He first became interested through fellow-Illinoisian Adlai Stevenson.

"I liked his approach to things," he noted. "It seemed like he had a rational approach to things."

So in the early 1960's, Belker became involved in some smaller state campaigns. He recounted his Nebraska involvement was "at the encouragement of Jim Exon." They went to the same church and used to drink coffee after services and talk politics.

Belker is now heading for the second time, the Exon for governor campaign and recently resigned as Democratic party chairman to devote his sole political efforts to the 1974 campaign.

Even though Belker considers himself "a private person," his involvements are not always in the background. "Maybe I have a



Belker, the left-footed, right-handed drummer, took the spotlight in the Bennett Greten band when he was 18.

subconscious desire for recognition," he joked.

That recognition comes in politics now and not with the microphone, but Belker admits he reflects on the mellower tunes he used to croon.

"I listen to Jeff's (his son) records and don't understand a word," he said. "Years ago there was nothing wrong with being sentimental."

Like Bing Crosby, Perry Como, Janis, Montgomery, Marshal . . .



Belker in early '40s.



Belker in 1974.

Foods from Many Countries Highlight Expo '74

By Joel Thorson

Spokane, Wash. — Sometimes, in sorting through the jumble of impressions left by a memorable event, recollection hangs on a single memory which uniquely symbolizes the whole experience.

The shining nugget in this reporter's pan of Expo '74 memories wasn't the glamor, the crowds, the fireworks, the pageantry of a World's Fair. Neither was it the exciting big-screen environmental film in the U.S. pavilion, nor the much-publicized clean water of the Spokane River, nor the returnable bottles in which beer was served in the press room.

The moment of truth stole unrecognized into my Expo day disguised as a hunger pang as spouse June and I walked through the Food Fair just before lunchtime.

It's a marvelous place, the Food Fair, the marvelousness of which is proportional to the amount of time since you last ate. Emanating from the enclosing rows of quick food stands, a mingling of exotic aromas from all quarters of the globe greets the nostrils: oregano-rich spaghetti sauce, Swiss cheese, spicy-crusted fried chicken, vanilla extract, tart apple cider, vinegar marinade, tangy onion-and-pineapple sweet sauce, chili peppers, fish, fresh strawberries.

Of course, you can't distinguish all those aromatic elements at first whiff. But the effect, if you're hungry, is immediate and overpowering. It helps account for the tide of people who throng the Food Fair at mealtime to stand in line for plates of far-out food and then stand in line eating while they wait for an umbrella table.

Reminder of the Past

"I don't want that. I want peanut butter and jelly," a stubborn little boy nearby was heard complaining to his mother, who presumably was trying to infiltrate his line of dietary defenses with some inscrutable Oriental vegetable dish or other xenophobic horror. It was a reminder that as a teen-ager I had bypassed the international foods at the Seattle and New York fairs in favor of hamburgers and malts, and regretted it ever since.

I asked myself, why not sample as many varieties of food as possible?

After all, I reasoned (eyeing a steaming plate of chow mein), isn't food the niftiest, grittiest expression of people's unique customs and values and attitudes, the cornerstone of their cultural environment?

While I can't pretend that it was unpleasant duty, it was no small task to eat consciously from morning 'til night in the name of cultural enlightenment. After the closing fireworks display we were ready to be carted out in a rickshaw.

I began with a huge Bavarian soft pretzel, hot out of the oven. June took only a bite.

Next we shared a plate of three perogies at Hunky Bill's Canadian House of Perogies. Polish and other eastern European people apparently abound around Winnipeg, and their pasty cheese-filled potato dumplings (well known to Nebraskans of Polish descent) have become a Manitoba staple. Frankly, I wished I'd tried the marinated chicken Inihaw at the neighboring Philippine stand instead.

Next we had our main lunch course — batter-fried "Ginza fish" from a Japanese stand curiously ensconced behind the same counter with a Mexican taco outfit. Served with pine-apple sweet sauce and cole slaw, the fish was good and well worth \$1.52.

Then we waited in a long line to share an eggroll from the Chinese stand, which peddles its egg foo yong elbow-to-elbow with an ice cream snack bar. The eggroll proved to be not nearly as good as those served at Lincoln's own Hong Kong Pizza King.

Stopped by a Waffle

But there was no time for remorse. Browning for dessert, we scorned the ice cream cones and chocolate-covered bananas but were stopped in our tracks by the Belgian waffle — that incredible eye-filling confection which had snagged my adolescent sweet tooth at the New York World's Fair. Once again, I was hooked.

The fabled Belgian waffle is covered with ice cream or whipped cream (your choice) and topped with sliced strawberries and powdered sugar. I don't know (and have my doubts) whether it's really Belgian. Its nutritional value is certainly nil. But it sells by the thousands at \$1.35 each.

Digestion was stimulated by a walk, and lubricated with a small cup of lassi — a refreshing Indian blend of yoghurt, rosewater, buttermilk and sugar. We found it at one of our biggest little pleasant surprises at Expo: an unassuming food stand called India House, starring New Delhi gourmet chef Bachi Ram performing at the tandoor (a sort of Indian barbecue oven).

In mid-afternoon we followed a trail of cherry pits to another genuine treat: a stand purveying fresh Pacific Northwest fruit. Our plate (the single one for \$1.35) contained lots of succulent Bing cherries and strawberries, a plum, an apricot, a nectarine, and slices of cantaloupe and honeydew melon.

Belts bulging once again, we retired to the restaurant in the Russian pavilion. We ordered a screwdriver and, yes, a Black Russian, both made with genuine Russian vodka. The distinction is academic, since vodka is flavorless — but if you're drinking in the Russian pavilion, a screwdriver without Rus-

sian vodka is like an orange juice commercial without Anita Bryant.

We found ourselves on the horns of a delectable dilemma: should we dine at the Soviet restaurant, return to the Indian place or indulge in that French sidewalk cafe?

We concluded that no galloping gourmands worth their boeuf bourguignon could pass up fancy French cuisine in the casual Continental sidewalk style.

First, however, we had to have something typically Russian. We descended to the cafeteria, which serves much the same menu as the elegant restaurant, only faster, and chose a bowl of moskovski borsch, the famous beet soup, crowned with a dollop of sour cream and garnished with parsley flakes. I detest beets, but was surprised to find I like borsch very much.

Who Was Counting?

We chafed it with a glass of Kvas, which is the national beverage of the Russian people, and hustled to the Garden of Eden natural-foods house, for a pre-dinner Paradise Salad (\$1). Avocado does for me what pretzels do for June, but she thought the salad was aptly named when it arrived smothered in a puree of what must have been a whole avocado, in lieu of dressing.

The calories were mounting, but who was counting? Groggily, we made our way to Pierre Interlude for dinner.

We wanted to order an appetizer (pate, escargots de bourgogne, saumon fume) but, fortunately, we were too full.

So June ordered poulet trianon (\$3.50), ostensibly chicken in a casserole of onion, green olive and white wine; while I settled for assiette Colbert (also \$3.50) an assortment of five cheese slivers and a slice of apple. Two of the cheeses turned out to be Philadelphia cream and processed American.

It takes gall to serve garlic toasts that came out of a box, green beans out of a can, parsley out of a jar, and call it fine French cooking. Pierre's gall is divided into three parts: (a) his food is nondescript and rather euphemistically priced; (b) his service is indifferent and slower than his escargots; and (c) his house wine (I blush for Pierre in revealing it) is Paul Masson.

Disconsolate but still game, we staggered over to the Bavarian Gardens to smother our distress in strudel (\$5) and drown our dismay in a glass of Lowenbrau. A headlong rush across the grounds to the South Korean pavilion for a cup of ginseng tea was futile; the restaurant was already closed.

It had been a full day in more ways than one. Now it was all over but for the fireworks, and the indigestion.

Even Kissinger can touch only so many bases in one day.



Outdoor cafes and menus galore help whet appetites at Expo '74.

Euell Gibbons: Man, Nature Should Live In Cooperation

(c) 1974, Chicago Sun-Times
Chicago — Euell Gibbons has become a household word — synonymous with wild-food forager. The ruggedly handsome face and Texas drawl of the tall nature lover are readily recognizable, since Gibbons has become a television celebrity from his appearances on the Johnny Carson Show and Post Grape-Nuts commercials.

During a recent interview, a passing reporter stretched out his arm to shake hands with Gibbons.

"Hello. I feel I know you," he said. Gibbons reciprocated the greeting, then reached into his pocket for a

small object. "Now you can say Euell Gibbons gave you a wild hickory nut," he said with a smile.

Everyone is curious about Gibbons' ulcer. He said all traces of it disappeared when he stopped taking the 18 aspirins a day that a doctor prescribed for his arthritic condition. No, he did not get his ulcer — or aggravate it — by eating wild foods.

Respected, Liked
Though countless jokes have been made about him, especially by Carson, Gibbons is respected and well-liked, and a cult is growing around him. A state park near Tyler, Tex. (the area in

which Gibbons was born), is soon to be dedicated to him, and the San Diego Zoo will have one of its Biggus Euell. A West Virginia hiking trail already has been named for him.

Jokes aside, Gibbons is not an eccentric who lives on wild plants in the wilderness. Although he refers to himself as a wild-food freak and discusses nature in lighthearted fashion, his philosophy is not to be taken lightly. He is a serious conservationist, but with a different philosophy from most.

"Most ecologists want to preserve natural areas so they can be looked at.

That's all right, but that's not solving the problem," he said.

"I believe man should live in a co-operative attitude with nature. I hope to bring about a basic change in the attitude. That's most important. We're living under a fallacious idea about nature. Society tends to see it as a competitive rivalry — violent struggles, etc. Not so.

"The fittest is the life form that best learns to co-operate with other life forms about it."

Enriched Lives
To illustrate his point, he brought up the example of the persimmon.

"Why does it put its sweet pulp around the seed? for passing animals and Euell Gibbons to eat the fruit and spread the seed, which helps propagate the species." This is one of Gibbons' favorite examples of co-operation between the plant and animal kingdoms. "Both our lives are enriched because of this interchange."

There are edible plants growing almost everywhere. Gibbons said, he once gathered 16 edible plants around the University of Chicago. He advises scouring wastelands, especially in farm areas, which have more to offer than forest preserves — usually too thick with trees for much else to grow.

McMaster Is Installed in Optimist Post

J. Lloyd
McMaster



J. Lloyd McMaster Jr. was installed as 48th president of The Optimist Club of Lincoln.

Other officers installed include John M. Lee, vice president; Stuart O. Nelson, vice president; Richard B. Pekar, secretary-treasurer, and Merle J. Artz, Dennis Hammerseng, Richard H. Travis and James Zietlow, members of the board of directors.

Retirement is ...



CHECKING OFF BROWNIE POINTS

Stamp Show Set Oct. 5

LINPEX '74, a stamp exhibit commemorating the 10th anniversary of the Lincoln Stamp Club, will begin at 10 a.m. Oct. 5 at the Ramada Inn.

The local club is hosting the Christmas Seal and Charity Stamp Society and the State Revenue Stamp Society at the exhibit. Specially marked covers honoring the two societies are available for 50¢.

Competition will be held in six categories: Christmas seals and charity stamps, state revenues, United States, United Nations, foreign and topical.



Going Like Sixty

By Jack Smith

If we're approaching seniority, we're old enough to know...

That regardless of when you leave the house, the bus or commuter train will come to your embarkation point just as you are a foot short of being able to make it. So be 10 minutes late!

That a major reason President Herbert Hoover was considered stuffy is because he wore stiff, rounded collars at a time when a depression-frustrated America was beginning to unbutton its shirt.

Oh, for a Nickel

That one nickel used to buy one chocolate ice cream cone, one package of chewing gum, one rosy apple, one candy bar, one bottle of soda pop, one copy of Liberty magazine, and five colored postcards.

That, contrary to the literature, who you know is much more influential in getting ahead than what you know or how you perform.

That the Astaire-Rogers, Greta Garbo and similar vintage movies were not jumpy in plot development, with unmotivated entrances and unexplained locales. It's just that they have to be interrupted somewhere for commercials.

Darn Clutch

That a stick shift may give one a feeling of mastery of the machine, but it can be horribly irritating when the clutch slips in traffic.

That, for some reason or other, popcorn tastes better when you buy it from a horse-drawn wagon on the street. And that stuff they poured out of the little white pitcher was not, as my mother claimed, icky grease.

That living in a town that had a major league baseball team used to be good enough to make you feel that you were among the superior people.

Fun to Give

That it is much more fun to give and spend your money while you're still here than to leave it in big chunks after you're gone. If we knew the latter, I suppose we would do a great deal more of the former.

That the same people who like automatic pens because they don't have to fill them dislike automatic pencils because they don't have the fun of sharpening them.

That Clara Bow, the "It" girl, wore an awful lot of makeup. That the reason Republicans aren't rougher on Democrats, and vice versa, is that they fear, when they get the chance, that they might want to do the same thing they're deploring in the other guy.

Middle of Road

That it is always comfortable to read about somebody who is 95 to 100 so that you can mentally nudge yourself back into the middle age brackets.

That the average traveling salesman was so tired after hauling his sample cases into a new location that he couldn't even consider becoming the hero of one of those dirty jokes.

That it takes much longer to get a tax removed than it does to get a tax imposed.

That double-decked buses were more fun to ride on, carried more people, and gave you a more dramatic view of a city.

(c) Nat'l News Synd

Amalfi Autumn

From our fall collection, we show you a bountiful choice of textures, colors, and styles, revealing the subtle refinements that make up Amalfi Autumn '74.

- A. "Romino" in camel or black cenico kid, \$41.
- B. "Sisto" in multi-colored red, green, and brown, or all camel antico, \$40.
- C. "Galetto" in rust or black antico, \$37.
- D. And "Ferruccio" in black or camel kid, \$38.

Shoes, Downtown & Gateway, Conestoga Mall, Grand Island.

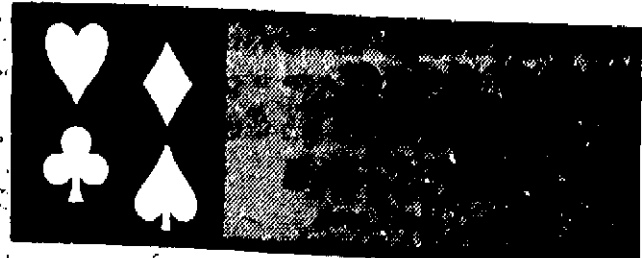
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h s hovland swanson



HATS, This Season's Essential Accessory

See Hovland-Swanson's exclusive collection, the ones that pull all the great Autumn looks together. A. Western brim in redwood felt with dashing pheasant feathers \$20. B. Black felt suiter with pheasant and flattering new veil trim, by Don Marshall \$40. C. Alabaster felt brim rimmed with ostrich flues and banded with emerald green yarn, by Mr. John \$70. D. Black solid dip cloche banded in black cire ribbon and bow \$25. E. Brown tweed fabric ripple cloche with matching muffler, Bob Green for Irene of New York, hat \$40, muffler \$15. Millinery Salon, Second Floor, Downtown.



Emil Havels Mark 60 Years of Marriage

Milligan — Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Havel will observe their 60th wedding anniversary Saturday.

Their daughters are Sister Frances Ann of Grand Island, Mrs. Bill D. (Virgie) Smith of Lincoln and Mrs. Albert (Irma) Nalmon. Their sons are Emil R. Havel of Long Beach, Calif., and Donald R. Havel of Exeter.

The Havels also have eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

They were married Oct. 5, 1914.

September 29, 1974, Sunday Journal and Star 3D

Seward Couple Notes 67th Anniversary

Seward — The 67th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parrish will be observed Wednesday.

The couple was married at the home of Mrs. Parrish's parents near Seward. They have spent most of their married life in Seward.

Their daughters are Mrs. Lyle Swetnam and Mrs. Del McDonald, both of Portland, Ore., Mrs. Raymond Remmels of Holdrege, Mrs. Rex Bell of Lincoln and Mrs. William Wilson.

The Parrishes also have 13 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.



1914 The Emil Havels 1974

Question No. 1: You are South, vulnerable vs. non-vulnerable, and hold:

♠ 10 8 6 3
♥ A J 7
♦ 7 5 3
♣ 10 8 5

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♠
Dbl.	2♠	Pass	1♠
3♠	Pass	3♥	?

Answer: Pass is the winner; three spades is down. The entire hand:

NORTH
♠ A K 6 4
♥ J 6
♦ A 10 9 5
♣ 9 3 2

WEST
♠ 2
♥ K 10 3 2
♦ Q 6
♣ K Q 10 8 5 4

EAST
♠ J 10 7 5
♥ 9 7 5 4
♦ J 7 4 2
♣ A

NORTH
♠ K J 5
♥ K 10 8 4
♦ A K Q 9 4
♣ 9

WEST
♠ A 4 2
♥ 9 6 2
♦ 8 2
♣ A K Q 7 2

EAST
♠ Q 9 7
♥ Q 5 3
♦ J 10 6
♣ J 6 4 3

SOUTH
♠ 10 8 6 3
♥ A J 7
♦ 7 5 3
♣ 10 8 5

In the match, Ace Bob Hamman doubled with the North hand to show at least opening bid strength and Bob Wolff's flat distribution led him to the winning decision. The defense rattled off five diamonds and four hearts and the contract was three down before declarer got the lead. In the replay, the opponents played a part score and The Aces scored a large swing.

Question No. 2: You are South, vulnerable vs. non-vulnerable, and hold:

♠ A 6
♥ A 8 6 5
♦ 10 9 8 4
♣ 10 9 4

What do you bid after this bidding?

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♦
Pass	1 NT	Dbl.	Rdbl.
2♥	?		

Answer: Double is the sure winner; bidding on may produce a minus score. The entire hand:

NORTH
♠ Q 10 8 7 2
♥ J
♦ K J 5
♣ A K Q 6

WEST
♠ J 4
♥ K 4 3 2
♦ A Q 7
♣ J 8 5 2

EAST
♠ K 9 5 3
♥ Q 10 9 7
♦ 6 3 2
♣ 7 3

SOUTH
♠ A 6
♥ A 8 6 5
♦ 10 9 8 4
♣ 10 9 4

In the match, Peter Weichsel of New York City doubled and defeated Bob Hamman two tricks for 500 points. In the replay, The Aces made a part score and lost a large swing.

Question No. 3: You are South, no vulnerability, and hold:

♠ Q 9 8 3
♥ A Q 8
♦ K 8 3
♣ J 7 6

What do you bid after this bidding?



A prettier you

Free of unwanted hair. Our skilled Electrologists will remove superfluous facial or body hair. Safely. Gently. Permanently. Call us for a free beauty analysis. 477-6921. Beauty Salon. Downtown only.

h
hovland
swanson

Miller & Paine Nebraska's Quality Department Stores

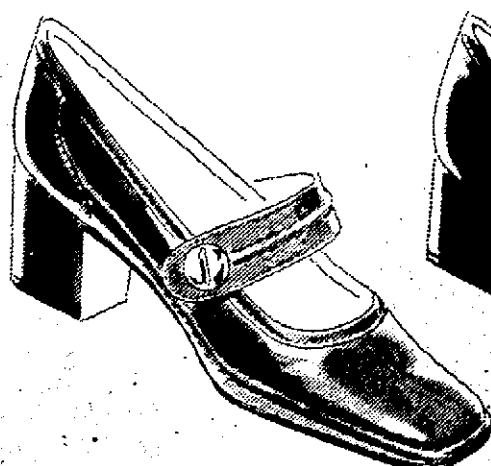
CELEBRATING A NEW SEASON WITH NEW SHOES... IN YOUR SIZES

September 30 through October 5... that's a week to really celebrate. Because that's when Naturalizer previews their new collection of beautiful autumn shoes. You'll find all the newest colors and materials... and, of course, the latest shoe looks. But what you'll really want to celebrate is the way they feel. Every shoe is designed for extra comfort and comes in a wide range of sizes, for perfect fit.

\$18 to \$27
Shoe Salon

Shop Downtown. Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30, Thurs. 10-9, Gateway: Mon.-Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-6, Sunday 12-5. In the Conestoga Mall, Grand Island: Mon.-Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-6, Sunday 12-6.

Shoe Salon, Downtown, Gateway
and Grand Island



TULSA



CHESHIRE



LUCAS



VENUS



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at Miller & Paine.

BEAUTIFUL COATS HEAPED WITH REAL FUR


Spend the winter in real fashion. We've gathered the most important looks of the season... the true classics, the real show-stoppers... going long, stopping short, covering you with warmth and lavished with fur. A. A long lean line shaping the body smoothly. Navy worsted wool collared and cuffed in dyed Persian lamb \$240. B. 36" natural tone wool blend with natural rabbit shawl collar. Inset back wrap belt \$145. C. Beautifully dressy, white eyelash wool coat with big collar of natural white fox \$300. Sizes 8 to 16. Only three from our Coat Collections Downtown. Other styles available. Gateway.



h
hovland
swanson



Downtown 10 to 5:30, Thurs. til 9, Gateway 10 to 9, Tues. & Sat. til 5:30.



Jeane Dixon

Your Horoscope

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Your birthday today: In a sense, you've touched base, and should have a well-organized project going by midyear. Intuition comes in the midst of teamwork. You may be too busy to carry on any but very important relationships; make no break, there will be another time of less intensity. Today's natives are talkative; given to speculative thinking.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: There's much to do before the week's main enterprise can be started. Clear preparations are important. Be content with quiet diversions tonight.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Be willing to cooperate, but don't advise before being asked. Volunteered information is taken as an opening gambit for games of conflict.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Work is hindered by quirks of circumstances. If asked to do more than is usual, make the exception—but keep it definitely as an exception.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Strive to be tactful, despite a tendency for people to interfere tactlessly with creative enterprises. Spend no more than is essential.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Family members deter you from developing business plans. Differences arise on many sides, as you stir things up. Play for the long-term result!

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Take care in how you say it as well as what you say! Not all people are ready for your views. Error creeps into almost any technical area.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Your intuition is strong and useful. Be the peacemaker wherever you can. Spending money just for the sake of spending only reduces your bank account.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Pray early for the ingenuity to get through today's cross-currents of clashing opinions. Anything mechanical requires protection.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: You have energy and many resources coming in, but not yet arrived. Avoid premature moves as you clear up existing projects. Evening finds tempers short.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: You must stick by the literal truth today. Make your own decisions. Don't waste money in pursuit of pleasure—those who love you don't expect it.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Work obligations collide with personal interests. Do what you must, one thing at a time, letting all concerned know times and places.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: It's not reasonable to expect routines to run smoothly nor to demand total involvement from yourself. Make do with materials and people near at hand.

Sock Under Bed Routine Proves Tasty for Fido

Dear Ann Landers: My dumb wife kept her savings in an old sock under the bed. The dog got hold of her "bank account" yesterday and chewed up some of it. There are several 10 and 20 dollar bills that have large chunks out of them. Do we have to take a complete loss? What should we do with the damaged money?

Mr. Dumbell

Dear Mr.: Take the damaged money to a bank. You will receive full reimbursement for any bill if you have more than half of it. And while you're there, have Mrs. Dumbell open a savings account. Money in a sock under the bed draws no interest.

Dear Ann Landers: I am not a teen-ager yet, but I will be in five months. I am writing to you to ask what my brother and I should do.

Our parents need a divorce. They have been married for 14 years and as long as I can remember they have been fighting. Sometimes I have to close the windows so the neighbors won't hear the names they call each other.

Mom cries a lot and Dad has a bad temper. They keep talking about divorce but they never do anything about it. My brother and I would be better off if Dad left because he makes us all nervous. What should we do?

Big and Little

Dear B. and L.: Show this letter to your parents and tell them you wrote it. Ask them to please get some counseling. Maybe they can learn to live together in peace. If not, they should live apart. But they certainly should try to save their marriage if it's possible.

Dear Ann Landers: Several months ago you printed a letter from a night-oriented person



who had a difficult time in his dorm because he enjoyed doing his school work (or his thing) late at night and arranged his schedule so he could sleep in the morning. But "crack-of-dawners" made it impossible for him to sleep. Will you please give equal time to a member of the "Daylight Forces"?

Every campus has an obnoxious group that operates after midnight. This includes smoking pot (which creates a peculiarly disgusting odor),

entertaining the boy (or girl) friend overnight at the inconvenience and embarrassment of their roommates, indulging in loud drinking parties with the stereo going full blast, and going out and leaving pets in a room to howl disconsolately for hours.

The worst of it is that the administration refuses to do anything about it. So please don't compound the felony by coming out in favor of a selfish group of spoiled brats who have had things their own way too long. College begins in a few weeks. Be fair.

Revengeful Angel

Dear Angel: I can't believe the administration would ignore such complaints. Go — en masse — raise the roof, and you'll get results.

(c) Field Enterprises, Inc.

SUNBURST

PATTERN SYSTEM

A BRAND NEW AMERICAN Pattern Making, Fitting & Design Method

Copy or Design Your Own Clothes!!! COMPLETELY NEW SYSTEM!

NEVER BUY ANOTHER PATTERN!

LEARN HOW YOU CAN: ★ Eliminate costly & time consuming alterations ★ Draft patterns to your size & contour ★ Complete a garment in 2 hours ★ Get a good fit every time ★ Attend only one class

Get That CUSTOM LOOK in Your Sewing



C.M. Brook, Co-Developer PRESENTS

FIRST TIME EVER IN LINCOLN
Sunday, September 29, 2 pm ONLY
Monday, September 30, 7:30 pm ONLY
Tuesday, October 1, 10 am, 1:30 pm & 7:30 pm
THE VILLAGER MOTEL
 5200 "O" Street
 3 mi. East on # 34, City # 6.
HAVE YOUR FRIENDS. SEEN THIS AD??

90-MINUTE CLASS

Admission \$3.50 50¢ less with this ad. All equipment available at class.

BEGINNERS: Learn to fit before you learn to sew

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Nebraska's Quality Department Stores

Presents An Exhibit Watercolors and Oils

by

Gladys Lester and Joye DeKlotz

Two well-known Lincoln Artists
 Fifth Floor Tearoom, Downtown Store
 October 2 through 23, 1974




Pre-Christmas Sale!

50% OFF

professional color portraits.

Any size, any finish, any quantity!
 Do your Christmas shopping early and save half!

Now is the time to have that family photograph taken, the one you've always wanted! The perfect gift for grandparents, too. Choose from a full selection of poses, using a variety of settings, background and special effects. Being specialists in personalized portraiture of children, family and adults, we can guarantee your satisfaction. Call today! 432-8511 or 464-7451.

Just four examples of our many specials	1-8x10 & 2-5x7's in Life Color Reg. \$40	\$20
	1-11x14 in Life Color Reg. \$40	\$20
	4-3x5's in Life Color Reg. \$20	\$10
	1-8x10 Silvertone Reg. \$10	\$5

Portrait Studio, Downtown and Gateway. Hours: Downtown 9:30-5:30. Thurs. 10-9. Gateway week days 10-9. Sat. 10-6.

Miller & Paine

Nebraska's Quality Department Stores

You're Someone Special at

Natelsons

At The Gateway

"GO BIG RED" in Fall's Fashion Favorites . . .

SHOP SUNDAY 12 to 5







A. Bundle up in this plush Boot Length Coat . . . smart styling with fake fur hood and border. Available in Nebraska Red, Camel or Platinum Beige. Sizes 5-15. **\$86**

B. Muffle Up—in the newest of neckwear. The long loop-knit Muffler—just wrap it around and be warm. Nebraska Red. **\$12**

C. Chenelle Pom-Pom Hat to match your favorite outfit on cold, cold days. Nebraska Red. **\$5**

D. For cool nights and brisk mornings—"Warm-Ups" Jogging Suit. Front-zip Jacket and loose straight leg pants. 100% Acrylic knit. Completely washable. Nebraska Red or White. Sizes P-S-M-L. **\$25**

E. You'll be a winner with this 3 pc. Weekender in sculptured polyester. Team-up the long classic Jacket with either the Skirt or Slacks for a high-scoring look. Nebraska Red. Sizes 10-18 **\$56**

Use Natelsons Free Charge Account with pay and never a finance charge.



Sue Cerny (right) checks a doll out to Linda Hinze.

World Women

NOW President Heads Group Of 'Humanists'

By Linda Ulrich

Some home economists stereotype feminists and some feminists stereotype home economists.

Dee Clouse would like to see those stereotypes destroyed because "there's not that much of a disparity between the two groups. Many of the goals of the two groups are shared ones, she thinks.

She should know. President of the local chapter of the National Organization for Women, Ms. Clouse also is a home economist working as a visual aids specialist for the Cooperative Extension service at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Agricultural Communications Dept.

What she likes most about her work is the variety, which is the same quality she finds in the members and the goals of NOW.

NOW members include a broad spectrum of age, family structures and interests, she said. They are everyday sorts of people with a common interest in equality and justice for all. Humanists.

"We're not man haters who don't care about the family structure," she continued. "But an individual given equal status can function much better within the family."

She defines feminists as persons who are attempting to find themselves. "It's a good feeling," Ms. Clouse said. "It's an 'I'm okay. You're okay' kind of thing."

Thus she dislikes the term, "women's libber."

"It only bothers me because it tells me that the person using it is not aware of what the feminist movement is all about or else it's probably being used by antifeminist forces to put us down."

Actually, Ms. Clouse said, the image of the radical bra burners is not applicable to either local or national NOW members.

"Although you sometimes have to use radical means at first to call attention to the problems you see, we stress that we are an action-oriented group," she said. "We have to sense the times, what the issues are."

We are seen and heard. We write letters and raise questions. We are active in calling attention to those issues."

Thus there is a need, both locally and nationally, to get more minorities and male members, she noted.



Dee Clouse

"Everyone has varied special interests within the feminist movement, she said. And although some don't want a structured organization, Ms. Clouse believes there must be some structure in order to get all those specialized interests and the interested persons working together.

It is accomplished both locally and nationally through task forces.

One of the most important of these continues to be the one on employment, Ms. Clouse said. "We still have the big, big issue of getting people to recognize the problems in employment, especially lower wages for women and the lack of women being promoted to managerial or top business positions.

"There is still a lot of discrimination in a very subtle way."

Also receiving attention is child care. She said she believes quality child care accessible to everyone would decrease the number of persons on the welfare rolls.

In the area of credit, legislation is needed in Nebraska so women will no longer be denied credit status in their own name, she said.

There is a task force on volunteerism because "a lot of women are called on to serve as volunteers and their time is worth something. It's misused a lot."

Ditto for the homemaker. "Homemaking is not a role but a career, a career in itself," she explained. Homemakers should be compensated for their work including receiving Social Security and all the other benefits women receive who work outside the home."

Other local task forces deal with rape, reproduction and health, the image of women, poverty, legislative action, religion, education and women in sports, the arts, labor unions and no fault divorce.

Quotable Quotes

By The Associated Press

"I will do everything I can to help save the Lambs and develop the new Lambs club, which is a much-needed and exciting concept for the nation's first private club for the fine and all the performing arts." Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, second woman member of the century-old theatrical group, in a statement in New York.

"I think it's a great adventure. When is a seaplane going to go around the world again? I'll have my camera clicking all the way." Actress Maureen O'Hara who, with her pilot husband, Capt. Charles Blair, began a 12,000-mile flight across the Pacific Ocean from Sydney, Australia, on a World War II flying boat.

"Any time and place I meet Americans, I tell them my gratitude and admiration for what their country has done for us." Vittoria Leone, Italy's first lady, speaking of surgery performed upon her son years ago in Los Angeles which enabled him to walk, and preparing to visit the United States with her husband, Italian President Giovanni Leone.

"We've had criticism before. If you're in politics, you have to learn to live with it. You don't belong in politics if you don't." Betty Ford, speaking in Chicago about criticism of her husband's decision to pardon former President Nixon.

"Instead of just sewing the wound together, they sew on buttons in a double row. Then the sutures are wound around the mother of pearl buttons. They give the sutures something stronger to grab onto because the skin could tear." Shirley Bonnem, spokeswoman for a Philadelphia hospital where buttons are helping to repair Clara and Alta Rodriguez, Siamese twin girls separated last week by delicate surgery.



Onassis



Ford



Leone

Doll Idea To Provide Happier Yule

Dress-A-Doll, a program to provide dolls for underprivileged Lincoln children for Christmas, has begun at First National Lincoln.

The bank is furnishing dolls to anyone wishing to contribute their time and effort to design and sew outfits for the dolls.

Participants will return the dolls to the bank for judging, award presentation and display in the lobby.

Awards will be presented in the following categories: fancy dress, casual dress, nationality costume, storybook character, knit and crochet and special (for designers age 15 and under). An award also will be presented for the best-dressed doll.

Dolls returned to the Information Booth at the main bank, 13th and M, before Nov. 29 will be displayed in the bank lobby for two weeks, beginning Nov. 25.

The dolls will then be donated to the Salvation Army for distribution at Christmas.



WINE LA DIFFERENCE

THE GREAT PUT TOGETHER LOOK
LETS YOU CREATE YOUR OWN IMAGE

BRONSON of CALIFORNIA gives you the parts... and you do your own put together! You can choose from polyester, corduroy or brushed denim pants and jackets... a variety of nylon shirts in solids and prints, sweaters of all types including acrylic cardigans, vests, crew or V Neck pullovers, new patterned sweaters and cable knits. Shades & tones of raspberry, rust and green. Junior sizes. \$10 to \$34.

Illustrated: A. Blazer Jacket, \$34, over Turtle Neck Sweater, \$10. Polyester gabardine pants, \$20. B. V-Neck Pullover, \$15. Shirt, \$10. Corduroy pants, \$15.

ben Simon's

Golden Wedding Congratulations

The Murlin Moreheads



Sunday at Wesley Park United Methodist Church, 2902 Randolph.

Hosts will be their son Jerry Robinson of Palo Alto, Calif., their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry (Elaine) Riddle of Stockton, Calif., and their granddaughters Lisa Joan Riddle of Stockton and Mrs. Neva Jane Barry of Oregon City, Ore. Friends may attend the open house without invitation.

The Robinsons were married Oct. 4, 1924, in Belleville, Kan. They have lived in Lincoln 50 years.



1924

1974

The Leslie Seacrests

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Seacrest will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D.

The event will be hosted by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Davis of Rockford, Ill., and their son William F. Seacrest Sr.

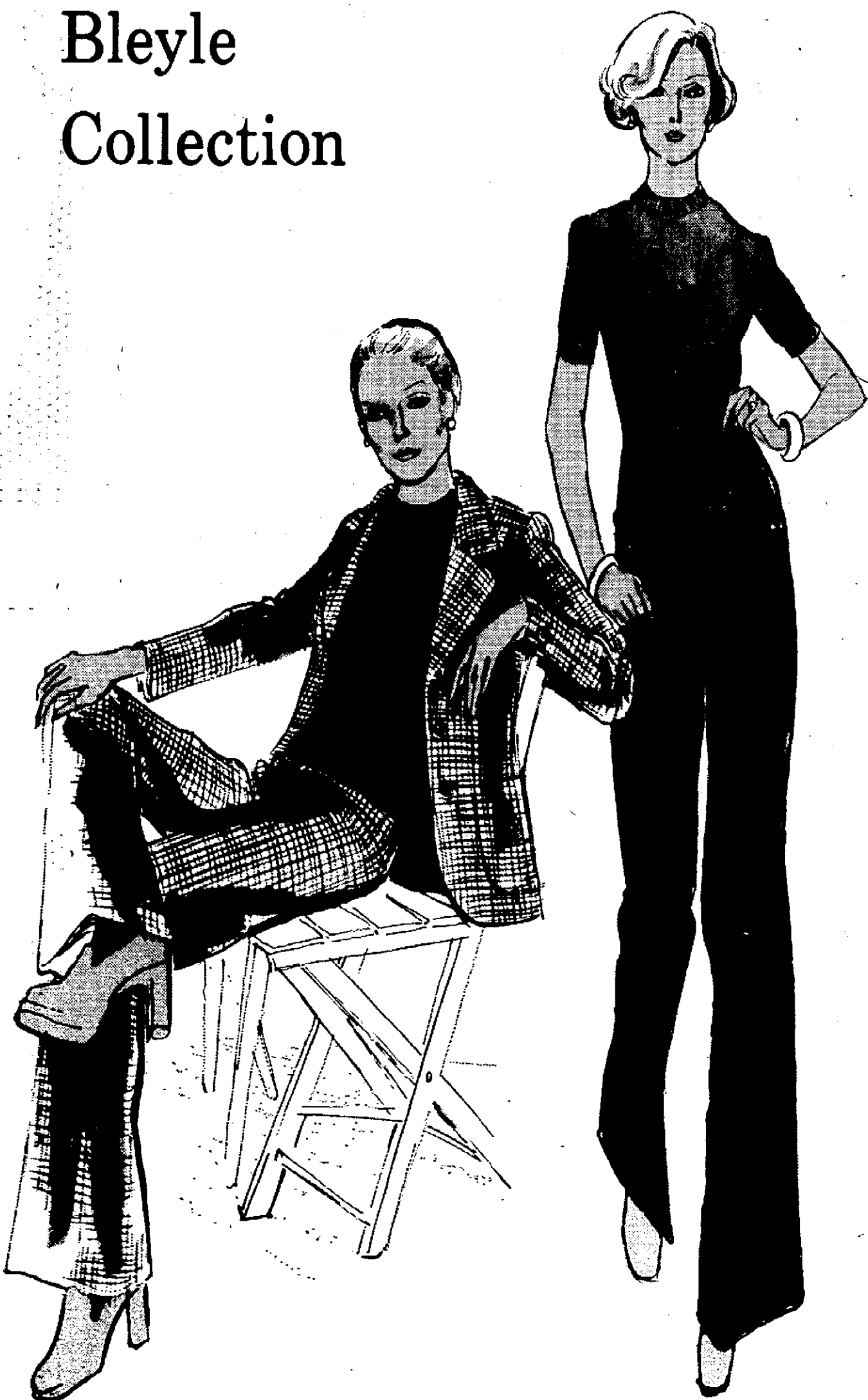
The Seacrests have six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

They were married Oct. 4, 1924, in Lincoln. Friends may attend the reception without invitation.

The Harry Robinsons

The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson will be celebrated with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next

The Bleyle Collection



Fall patterns itself in crispness — and so go the Bleyle pantsuits. Look at the birdseye tweed blazer, \$105, with matching pant, \$50, both in hunter green, navy, and red. Or the solid pant, \$46, with Bleyle's own short-sleeved mock turtleneck, \$24, and a matching V-necked cardigan (not shown), \$30, all in navy, red, and grey. All in that fine gauge wool that spells Bleyle. Not all colors in all stores. Sportswear, Downtown & Gateway, Conestoga Mall, Grand Island.



Duplicate Club Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Dan Umphenour of Beatrice, Joe McWilliams, Rod Beery, Jamie Traudt, Kurt Garmaker, Harold Hall, Mrs. Cordia Bodenstener, Mrs. Donna Cleavenger, Mrs. Gladys Baker, Mrs. Esther Gushard, Mrs. Carol Ostmann, Mr. and Mrs. James Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Welsh.

There will be a team game 2 p.m. today. Pot luck lunch will be at 1 p.m.

Limited Membership Offer

20 visits for \$20

Take this great opportunity to get in shape for fall. Call or come in to the Roman Health Spa today for your FREE figure and fitness analysis. Gals... you'll be in great shape for those new fall fashions.



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Judy Bond "Poly-cord" knits. 12.00

These tissuey soft casuals with the feel of crepe will invite your touch. And the price is inviting too! All wrinkle free, non-iron, machine washable polyester. Sizes 10-18.

Order by mail or phone 477-1211 and charge it!
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Please send me the following Judy Bond knit shirts at 12.00 each:

Item	Color	2nd color choice	Size	Price

Name
Address
City State Zip
Charge Acct. No.
☐ Yes, I would like a Brandeis credit application. ☐ Check ☐ M.O.
Nebraska residents add 2% sales tax; Omaha and Lincoln, 3% sales tax. Mail orders filled promptly. A small charge will be made for postage and handling.

(a) "Superstar" shirt with button placket front in white, gold, blue or red.

(b) "The Now" turtleneck with long zipper back in white, blue, beige or red.

(c) The classic shirt for your casual life style in white, red, beige or gold.

Main Floor Sportswear

Park free while you shop, Sunday 12-6. Open 9:30-9:00 Monday. Don't forget to bring your Brandeis credit card!

BRANDEIS...BETTER for fashions

Engagements Told

September 29, 1974, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 7D

Elgin — Mr. and Mrs. William R. Schuchardt announce the engagement of their daughter Jan to Brian Briese, both of Lincoln.

Miss Schuchardt is a student at Ben Your Hairdresser School of Cosmetology.

Mr. Briese, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Briese, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where he majored in economics and sociology.

Thormahlen-Hladky

Avoca — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thormahlen are announcing the engagement of their daughter Betty to Victor L. Hladky, both of Lincoln.

Mr. Hladky is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Hladky of Litchfield. He is a graduate of Kearney State College.

They plan to be married Dec. 7 at First Lutheran Church in Avoca.

Vanness-Nickolai

Wausa — Planning a Nov. 9 wedding at Golgotha Lutheran Church are Arlyce Faye Vanness and Douglas Alvin Nickolai of Lincoln.

Their engagement is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loy K. Vanness. Mr. Nickolai is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Nickolai Sr. of Gretna.

They both attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Stahnke-Johnson

Glennville — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stahnke announce the engagement of their daughter Bonnie of Belmont, Calif., to Dick Johnson of Fairfield, Calif.

Miss Stahnke is a graduate of Lincoln Technical College, where she studied to be a dental assistant.

Mr. Johnson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Johnson of Overton, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The couple plans a Dec. 28 wedding at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Schomaker-Meyer

A Nov. 16 wedding is planned by Deborah E. Schomaker of Nehawka and Kenneth M. Meyer of Weeping Water.



Jan Schuchardt
Brian Briese

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arley Schomaker of Nehawka and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Meyer of Weeping Water.

They plan to be married at First United Methodist Church in Nebraska City.



Betty Thormahlen
Victor Hladky



Arlyce Vanness
Of Wausa



Bonnie Stahnke
Of Belmont, Calif.



Deborah Schomaker
Kenneth Meyer

Couples Tread Wedding Aisle

Seward — Charleen Hakel and Roger Rosche of Columbus were married in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Vincent dePaul Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hakel and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosche of Columbus.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Dennis Kodad. Other attendants were Mrs. Jack Hamilton, Mrs. Bryce Rosche, Miss Julie Rycheky, Miss Gin Rine and Miss Brenda Rosche.

Best man was Bryce Rosche. Serving as groomsmen were Dennis Kodad, Bill Cattau, Harlan Siefken, Ron Raylor and Roger Woodrick.

A reception, dinner and dance were held at the National Guard Armory.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple will live in Columbus.

Straub-Gutierrez

Wedding vows were exchanged by Diana Straub and Raul Luis Gutierrez in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Trinity Baptist Church.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Lula Chittenden of Beatrice. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Luis Gutierrez.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Debbie Hendry.

Best man was Jose M. Regueira.

The newlyweds will live in Lincoln.

Walford-Piper

York — The wedding ceremony of Sandy Walford of Gresham and Warren Douglas Piper of Waco was solemnized in a ceremony at First United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Walford of Gresham and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Piper of Waco.

The couple lives at 639 East 10th.

Brandes-Schilling

Central City — The marriage of Miss Gail Louise Brandes and Randall Ward Schilling took place at Fairview United Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brandes are the bride's parents. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schilling of Bancroft. The Schillings live in Plattsmouth.

Schramm-May

Miss Colleen K. Schramm and Joseph M. May of Bellevue were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Schramm of Hallam are the bride's parents and Mr. and Mrs. Iven A. May of Hickman are parents of the bridegroom.

Maid of honor was Miss Jodi Schramm of Hallam. Other attendants were Miss Diane Kreuger of Cortland, Mrs. Paul Andringa and Miss Cindy Winch.

Serving as best man was Kenny May. Groomsmen were John Bergwell, Joe Dudley and Ed May. Seating the guests were Matt Egger of Hickman, Chuck Kreuger of Cortland and Bruce Tiedeman.

A reception was held at the Thomas Brook Clubhouse, followed by a dance at Pla-Mor Ballroom.

They will live at 2807 Jefferson in Bellevue.

Olmsted-Bishop

St. Mark's United Methodist Church was the scene for the wedding of Sylvia Diane Olmsted of Omaha and Randall Jay Bishop of Gretna.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arlen L. Olmsted and Mr. and Mrs. R. Vern Bishop of Gretna.

The Bishops live at the Alpine Apartments in Omaha.

Malouff-Sawdon

Denver — The wedding of Paula Ann Malouff of Lakewood, and Michael Joseph Sawdon, formerly of Lincoln, took place in a ceremony at the Notre Dame Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Malouff of Lakewood and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Sawdon of Lincoln.

Following a wedding trip to California, the couple will reside in Lakewood.

You're Someone
Special at

Natelsons

SHOP SUNDAY 12 to 5

FAVORED
FOR FALL . . .

A. For the Contemporary gal . . . be ready for a busy season of school, dates, meetings - you name it. The outfit for all eyes to see is Bobbie Brooks. 100% washable Acrylic. Nebraska Red in sizes 5-13.

Shirt JACKET . . . \$28
Belted TROUSER . . . \$20
Ivory TURTLENECK . . . \$11

B. A snappy Sweater look from Devon. Super styling when matched with a great print Shirt and flare Pant. Sweater Set in sizes S-M-L, is 100% Acrylic. Pants and Shirt are 100% Polyester in sizes 10-18. All completely washable in Amber Red.

CARDIGAN \$12 VEST \$10
SHIRT \$16 PANTS \$15

Natelsons at the Gateway



FOR THE BEST OF YOUR LIFE



Lustre Looks

Shine . . . (a) in this metallic white or black long dress. It floats, it's fluid and the price is right. Sizes 14½-22½ or 10-18. \$26. Career-Casual, all stores.

Shimmer . . . (b) all evening long in Herbert Levy's exotic and elegant print, laced with silver threads. Half sizes, of course. \$160. Shown, Downtown and Gateway. One from our Designer Collection, The Showcase, all stores.

Sheen . . . (c) for gloss for your special evenings. Pick the ensemble with its crotcheted-glittered blazer, topping a sleeveless polyester crepe dress with a beautifully pleated full skirt, gold/beige or silver/white, sizes 10-18, \$80. Fashion II Dresses, all stores.

Sparkle . . . (d) subtly in gold on black lurex tapestry skirt, \$54. Add additional gold or silver glitter with a tank top and shirt of lurex. Tank, \$18. Shirt, \$26. All in sizes 6-16 and from Fashion II Sportswear, all stores.

Sunday, Gateway 12-5. Grand Island 12-6. Weekdays 10-9. Sat. 10-6. Downtown 9:30-5:30. Thurs. 10-9.

Miller & Paine



There are 3 ways to charge at Miller & Paine!



Mrs. Fulton
(Mary Buescher)



Mrs. Harm
(Susan Kruger)



Mrs. Zucker
(Karen Roesler)
Of Omaha



Mrs. Bolejack
(Brenda Albrandt)



Mrs. Heinbigner
(Mercedes Garcia)

Fall Marriages Told

Lawrence — Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Mary Ann Buescher and Robert W. Fulton, both of Lincoln, in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Stephen's Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Buescher. The bridegroom is the son of Robert W. Fulton of Lincoln, and the late Mrs. Margaret Fulton.

Mrs. Michael Streff was matron of honor. Mrs. LaVern Verkamp of Eagle, Mrs. Bernard Goff of Waverly and Mrs. William Schorer were bridesmaids.

Best man was Michael Shurter of Kenesaw. Stewart Pauley of Lincoln, Walter Buescher and Gary Buescher were groomsmen. Ushers were Bernard Goff of Waverly and Leland Buescher of Hastings.

A reception was held at the Legion Hall.

The couple will go to Colorado for their wedding trip. They will live at 5726 Walker in Lincoln.

Kruger-Harm

St. Mary's Catholic Church was the scene for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Susan L. Kruger and Robert C. Harm.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kruger. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Harm.

Matron of honor was Karen Martin. Bridesmaids were Kathy Skomer and Cindy Wood.

Best man was Sid Maynard. Virgil Pokorny and Dean Burling were groomsmen and ushers were Richard Harm and Greg Harm.

Following a wedding trip to the Ozarks, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Roesler-Zucker

Miss Karen Roesler and Robert Zucker were married in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Faith Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. LaMonte B. Roesler and the late Mr. Roesler. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zucker of Scribner.

Maid of honor was Miss Jan Ross and bridesmaid was Miss Bev Bergt.

Tom Zucker was best man. Groomsman was Chuck Rucker of Appleton, Wis. Seating the guests were Ron Roesler and Jim Peter.

A reception was held at Colonial Inn.

The couple will live in Omaha, following a wedding trip to Colorado.

Albrandt-Bolejack

On a wedding trip to Staten Island, N.Y., are the former Miss Brenda Kay Albrandt and Edward Joseph Bolejack. They were married in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Fred Albrandt and Mrs. Marjorie Albrandt. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bolejack of Roca.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Robert Heaton. Miss Lori Wertz was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Vicki Messman and Miss Debra Adamson.

Serving as best man was Robert Heaton. Other attendants were Lee Naderhoff, Dave Sheldon, Ed Hamilton and John O'Grady.

A dance was held at the Southwood Clubhouse. The couple will live at 717 C.

Garcia-Heinbigner

The marriage of Mercedes Dolores Garcia and Steven Heinbigner took place in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jose Garcia Sr., formerly of Havana, Cuba, and Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Heinbigner.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Jose Garcia Jr. and bridesmaid was Miss Laurie Heinbigner.

Serving as best man was Terry Young. Rich Cluter was groomsmen and seating the guests was John Heinbigner.

For their wedding trip the couple will go to Colorado Springs.

Garrelts-Zitek

Miss Brenda Garrelts of Grand Island and Larry Zitek exchanged wedding vows in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Garrelts of Grand Island and Mr. and Mrs. Val Zitek.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Cyndi Michel. Miss Beth Garrelts of Grand Island was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Mary Milana, Miss Julie Zitek and Mrs. Dagmar Jurgens. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Lisa Garrelts of Grand Island.

Serving as best man was Stephen Cahill of Detroit. Groomsman were Richard Jablonski of Columbus, Richard Zitek, Mark Michel and Rick Karpisek. Seating the guests



Mrs. Zitek
(Brenda Garrelts)

were Brad Zitek, Gary Healey, Douglas Roberts, Bob McEnery and William Siedoff.

A reception was held at the Radisson Cornhusker.

After a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo., the couple will live at 3220 So. 12th, Apt. C 16.

Klug-Dittmer

Columbus — St. John's Lutheran Church, Shell Creek, was the scene for the 5:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Genean Faye Klug of Lincoln and Terry Alan Dittmer of Crete.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemens E. Klug of Richland are parents of the bride and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dittmer of Crete.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Daniel Murphy of Richland. Bridesmaids were Miss Chris Kant, Miss Sharon Klug and Mrs. Danny Nichols, all of Lincoln.

Serving as best man was Ron Dittmer of Crete. Groomsman were Gene Dittmer and Larry Steuer, both of Crete, and Paul Hajek of Lincoln. Seating the guests were Lyle Klug of Richland and Danny Schnell of Crete.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The newlyweds will live on Route 2, Hallam.



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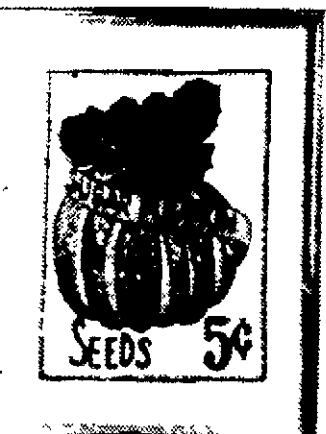
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Needlecraft: Downtown, Gateway and Grand Island

Old Testament Professor Tells How to Live Better on Less

By Anita Fussell
It was billed as a pastors' colloquium, but Nebraska Wesleyan students ran the 70 pastors hot competition Friday for the 230 seats in Olin Lecture Hall-B.

Students know a talented speaker when they encounter one. Beck proved to be so entertaining, the temptation is to review him rather than report him.

"The ball game isn't what it used to be — affluence has soured it," he began.

And then proceeded to show how sons and daughters of affluence can be turned into desert rescue squads.

In the Old Testament, he said, desert, brown, desolation, Sheol, non-life are synonymous; likewise oasis, green, life, being. The Hebrews didn't need theology, he said, to understand that.

In contrast, affluence keeps the American people from knowing if they're in a desert or oasis. "That man sitting in front of the boob tube drinking beer and eating peanuts — is he alive

or dead? Nobody knows." We have to get rid of the spooky notion that God is not speaking in modern times, he said.

Later in a public interview with Dr. Otis Young, minister of First-Plymouth Church, Beck amplified: "God's word is being heard today in our own society primarily through people who have been hurt themselves, are championing the brokenness — bearing the cross — of other people.

These people include informed Blacks, Chicanos, American Indians, women and Third World spokesmen, he believes.

People hear God's word today, said Beck, when struggling with the really stinking problems of the 20th century not mentioned in the Bible — abortion, automation, cybernetics. Or when they ponder the inadequacies of Paul's first-century attitudes toward women and slaves.

Concepts Come Alive
Using stories, jokes, and one-liners, he brought to life such concepts as:

Covenant — two Jews dragging their camels through the desert, blood brothers hanging in there, knowing your buddy's blood is available for



Dr. Harrell Beck (left) emphasizes a point while being interviewed by Dr. Otis Young at

Nebraska Wesleyan's third annual pastors' colloquium.

you; Jesus sitting the last night at the Board of Ministries saying, "How am I going to hold this gang together?"

Submission — the chief virtue of Semitic religion in the sense that Job knew it and Jesus expressed it in the Garden of Gethsemane. Said Beck, "In a society as permissive as ours, you have to learn to hold on as a person who has submitted to something worthwhile."

Eschatology — the medium of

biblical religion. Beck said he'd like some pastor to greet his parishioners at the door with, "How is your eschaton, Mrs. Jones? Where are you going? What is your destiny? Have you given up hope?"

Election — to get elected to something is a Siamese cat digging its claws into your neck, said Beck. It's Martin Luther King having a dream and oppressed people singing "We Shall Overcome."

Salvation — to continue to grow as long as you live. "Him whom you crucify, you must ask to be your savior. Try that one on for size."

Mission — people on a great mission are free, free at last. "You don't have to worry if your brownies went slower than her apple pie, or whether the church parlor will be painted robin's-egg blue or seafoam green."

In the morality of scarcity that is coming, said Beck, the biblical

view of life will show us how to live. That view believes in "eat, drink and be merry, if done with common sense," he said.

Someone once asked him, "When do celebrations become orgies?" And Beck commented, "So many are afraid of orgies, they never dare celebrate."

Too bad more college parents didn't hear Dr. Beck. They'd have understood a little better what makes junior run.

Church Notes

Celebration to Mark 35-Year Ministry of Chaplain Ollenburg

Penal Complex Chaplain Winfred Ollenburg will be honored for 35 years of service in the ministry by the Nebraska District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and Faith Lutheran Church.

Ollenburg has been in Lincoln since 1950 and since 1958 has been the fulltime chaplain at the penal complex.

There will be a 4 p.m. service of thanksgiving at Faith Lutheran, 63rd and Madison, where he is a member. A reception and banquet will follow.

Speaker for the occasion will be Chaplain Vern Albrecht of the Lutheran Medical Center in Omaha.

Record Giving for Rosemont

A record giving this year of \$163,575.37 was reported at the annual meeting of Rosemont Alliance Church, 2600 No. 70th St.

Of that amount, the church gave \$38,729.68 to missions, said the Rev. H. B. Leastman, pastor. He said the congregation adopted a budget of \$163,264 for the coming year.

Two new youth clubs began this year at Rosemont: Pioneer Girls, grades two through junior high, and Christian Service Brigade for boys 8-11 years old.

Billy Graham Film

"Isn't It Good to Know," the latest film from World Wide Pictures, will be shown at 7 tonight at the following churches: Bethel Baptist, 28th and S; Capitol City Christian, 7800 Holdrege; and Faith Orthodox Presbyterian, 1740 West Burnham, located between the Regional Center and Pioneers Park.

Edited and directed by J. Michael Hooser, the film creates a multi-media effect with split images, original songs, true stories, and appearances by Billy Graham. The public is invited to these free showings.

Dallas Cowboys

Humboldt — The Berean Fundamental Church here will show the film "A Man and His Men" tonight at 8. The film features Coach Tom Landry and the Dallas Cowboys.

Special guest at the program will be Larry Cox, University of Nebraska basketball center.

Wycliffe Dinner

A dinner to encourage interest in Wycliffe Bible translators will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Airport Holiday Inn.

Wycliffe, an interdenominational mission, specializes in Bible translation among tribal groups. According to Wycliffe statistics, its linguists, support personnel and members in training now total 3,100. The organization reports bases in 26 countries and translators working in 560 languages.

The dinner speaker will be Roy Minor, a DC-3 pilot who flies passengers and supplies for Wycliffe between Miami, Fla., and South American bases. Minor served the Air Force 26 years, retiring as a Lieutenant Colonel.

Church Women United

Church Women United will focus on youth at their October meeting Friday at 10 a.m. at Vine Congregational Church, 1800 Twin Ridge Road.

The program, "Toward a Better Life for All Youth," will be brought by Bill Janike, director of court services and chief probation officer; Lynn Cohen, counselor services coordinator for Youth Service System, and Pat House, social worker for Family Service Assn.

In the afternoon, Jean Ladou will explain the foster parent program for troubled adolescents.

Biggest News Stories Religious?

New York (AP) — Some experts have found that history's biggest news stories often have been religious.

"It came as a great surprise," says Will H. Yolen, chairman of the publishing committee of the Overseas Press Club. The club recently tapped the seasoned news judgment of members in compiling a list of the greatest news happenings of all time.

Of 140 suggestions, he says at least a third of them fell in the religious category. The club's board, made up of veteran correspondents, whittled the list to 23 top events for a book to be called "Newsbreak."

Those in the religious category are:

"The Creation," "The Tower of Babel," "Cain Kills Abel — Homicide I," "Moses and Law and Order," "Buddha — Asia's Light of the World," "Christ and the Resurrection," "The Pope's" and "The Children's Crusade" to the Holy Land in the Middle Ages.

"It was an odd thing, the way religion tured out in the long view to be such a dominant factor," says Yolen, who adds that the board winnowed down the share of religious events as much as possible because they so overshadowed others.

Lincoln Psychologist To Address Lutherans

Norfolk — Dr. Donald Clifton will speak here next weekend on "The Facilitators" at the first church school workers convention sponsored by the Nebraska District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Donald Clifton

The convention will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Villa Inn, with registrations accepted as late as the opening day.

Clifton, a psychologist, currently is president of Selection Research, Inc., of Lincoln. He has taught in public schools

and at the University of Nebraska.

Other speakers will include Dr. Melvin Kieschnick and Dr. Ben Eggers of the LCMS Board of Parish Education.

Lutheran Speaks On Mandates for Mission



Fred Meuser

Dr. Fred Meuser, president of the Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary in Columbus, Ohio, will speak at the Lutheran Student Chapel and Center, 535 North 16th Street, next weekend.

He will speak on the subject "Mandates for Mission" Satur-

day at 7:30 p.m., and will preach at 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services Sunday.

Dr. Meuser is a graduate of Yale University and has done postdoctoral study at Heidelberg University in Germany. Before becoming president of ELT, he was on leave of absence for two years as executive secretary of the Division of Theological Studies of the Lutheran Council, U.S.A.

He is one of five nominees for President of the American Lutheran Church, which meets in its annual convention in Detroit in early October.

New Apostolic Delegate Credited With Bettering Roman Catholic Image

By Roy Larson

(c) 1974, Chicago Sun-Times
Chicago — The Most Rev. Jean Jadot has been the Vatican's Apostolic Delegate in the United States for only 14 months. Already, however, the 64-year-old Belgian diplomat has been given major credit for improving the image of the Roman Catholic Church in this country. His recent popularity appears to be based largely on two things — his reputation for "openness" and accessibility and his role in encouraging the appointment of bishops who are, in the lingo of the contemporary church, "pastorally oriented."

As apostolic delegate, the Archbishop receives from regional bodies the names of potential candidates for the episcopacy. After making his own investigation of candidates' qualifications, he passes on his recommendations to the Vatican congregation for bishops. It is assumed the Pope usually makes his choice from the Delegate's list.

Since Archbishop Jadot took over his current post in July, 1973, ten new bishops have been appointed and seven others have been given new assignments.

According to the liberal weekly, The National Catholic Reporter, these 17 appointments reveal "a Vatican preference for

pastorally oriented and at least moderately progressive bishops." If this pattern persists, the NCR stated, the balance of power in the national conference of Catholic bishops may shift to the progressives.

Asked how he responded to this assessment, Archbishop Jadot said he "affirmed the first part about the pastoral orientation of the bishops" but went on to register his dissatisfaction about the "moderately progressive" label. "What one man will call progressive, another will call conservative," he said.

We asked him to clarify what "pastoral orientation" means by encouraging him to describe the opposite of a pastoral bishop. "A businessman," he replied. "A bishop who is primarily managerial, preoccupied with finances."

Acknowledging the existence of pressures to name more Latino and Black bishops (two Latinos and one Black have been appointed in recent months), the veteran Vatican diplomat indicated in a somewhat vague way that the Pope probably will be selecting more bishops from these categories. He added, however, that this will not take place on the basis of a quota or percentage system.

Sunday Journal and Star RELIGION

September 29, 1974, Lincoln, Neb.

9D



by Bob and Ross Metcalf

Are you an arguer at home? So many of us are, and to no good purpose. One of the most important things in today's world, is family unity and harmony, and yet it seems that husband must battle with wife, and parents with their children, and the children among themselves. It was funny for Father William, if you remember. "In my youth," said this father, "I took to the law. / And argued each case with my wife; / And the muscular strength, which it gave to my jaw, / Has lasted the rest of my life." The point is, to discuss without wounding, for some object which is of general good.

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June Wedding Planned

A June wedding at Calvary United Methodist Church is planned by Miss Debra Lynn Wilke and David James Ptacek.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilke and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ptacek.

Diabetic Meet

The Lincoln Diabetic Assn., will hold a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Midwest Life Insurance Bldg., 500 So. 10th.

The program will be a presentation by Mrs. Gerry Stamm from the Nebraska Regional Medical Program.



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Egger Reunion

The 58th annual Egger reunion will be 12:30 p.m. next Sunday at the Van Dorn shelter house.

A picnic basket lunch will be served.

Creighton Ceremony

Creighton — Wedding vows were exchanged by Shelley Peters and Steven Whitwer, both of Lincoln, in a 6:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Zion Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peters are parents of the bride and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Marian Whitwer.

Mrs. Mike Elwood of Hastings was matron of honor and Miss Debi Fulton was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Peters of Bloomfield and Miss Korene Erickson of Lincoln.

Serving as best man was Gaylen Whitwer of Kearney. Groomsmen were Daniel Peters of Lincoln, Dale Kuhlman and Thomas Peters. Ushers were Mark Lingenfelter of Omaha, Gregg Warren of Lincoln, Bradford Erbst of Bloomfield and Gaylen Hoferer.

The couple will live at 1640 Washington in Lincoln.

Plans of Marriage Are Announced

Norfolk — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest (Dick) Osburn announce the engagement of their daughter Penny to David J. Gildea of Lincoln.

The bride-elect attended Kearney State College and now is a student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Her fiancé, son of Jim Gildea of Omaha and Mrs. Beverly Gildea, both formerly of Columbus, is a graduate of UNL. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. They are planning a Dec. 21 wedding at St. John's Church.

Heller-Lemke

Miss Patricia Ann-Heller and Duane Lemke are planning a Dec. 7 wedding at Zion St. John's Lutheran Church in Wisner.

Their engagement is announced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Heller of Wisner and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lemke of Superior.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Beauty College in Norfolk. Her fiancé attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Fahrnbruch-Braymen

Judge and Mrs. Dale E. Fahrnbruch announce the engagement of their daughter Rebecca Kay to William J. Braymen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Braymen, all of Omaha.

Ms. Fahrnbruch is a student at Nebraska Wesleyan University, majoring in sociology. She is a member of Willard Sorority.

Mr. Braymen is a senior pre-dental student at NWU and a member of Beta Beta Beta honorary and Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Hayes-Hershberger

The engagement and Nov. 24 wedding plans of Miss Linda Jean Hayes and John M. Hershberger are announced.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence N. Hayes of Lubbock, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Hershberger.

The future bridegroom attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

They plan to be married at Southminster United Methodist Church.

Williams-Poehlman

A Nov. 9 wedding is planned by Miss Janice K. Williams of Crete and Bruce I. Poehlman of St. Louis.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Williams of Crete and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Fischer.

Mr. Poehlman attended Nebraska Technical College at Milford.

Sultzbaugh-Brown

The engagement of Miss Anica Sultzbaugh to Jeff Brown is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvae E. Sultzbaugh.

The bride-elect attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brown.

A July wedding is planned.

Trauernicht-Fix

Pickrell — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Trauernicht announce the engagement of their daughter Betty Jo of Lincoln to Conrad Fix of Cortland.

Mr. Fix is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Fix of Cortland.

A Nov. 24 wedding is planned.

Flickinger-Wassung

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Cheryl Flickinger and George L. Wassung.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Flickinger and Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Wassung.

Hathaway-Hild

Miss Tammi Hathaway and Kurt L. Hild of North Platte are planning a Nov. 9 wedding at United Church of Christ.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hathaway and Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Hild of North Platte.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiancé is a graduate of Kearney State College.

Farbers, Shileys Exchange Vows

Capitol City Christian Church was the scene for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Mary Ellen Young of Omaha and Richard A. Farber.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Merle Young of Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Farber of Norfolk.

Miss Nancy Pfaff was maid of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Jani Adams of Norfolk and Miss Carol Chitwood of Omaha.

Best man was Rod Bohac of Champaign, Ill. Bob Miliken and Dwayne Farber, both of Norfolk, were groomsmen. Ushers were Bob Young of Kansas City, Mo., Larry Griffith of Arapahoe and Gene Richter of Norfolk.

The couple will go to the Ozarks for their wedding trip. They will live at 617 So. 28th.

Kirtley-Shiley

Miss Jennie Kirtley and Robert Shiley, both of Omaha, were married at Trinity United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kirtley and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Shiley of Auburn. The couple will make their home in Omaha.

This Week's School Lunch

Monday: Hot dog and bun, orange juice, french fried potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, butterscotch bars, milk.

Tuesday: Pork patty, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, bread and butter, canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Chili and crackers, lettuce and relishes, cinnamon rolls, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday: Chicken salad sandwich, oven-browned potatoes, cole slaw or cabbage wedge, canned fruit, milk.

Friday: Fish square, buttered corn, fruit salad, hot rolls and butter, fruited gelatin, chocolate milk.

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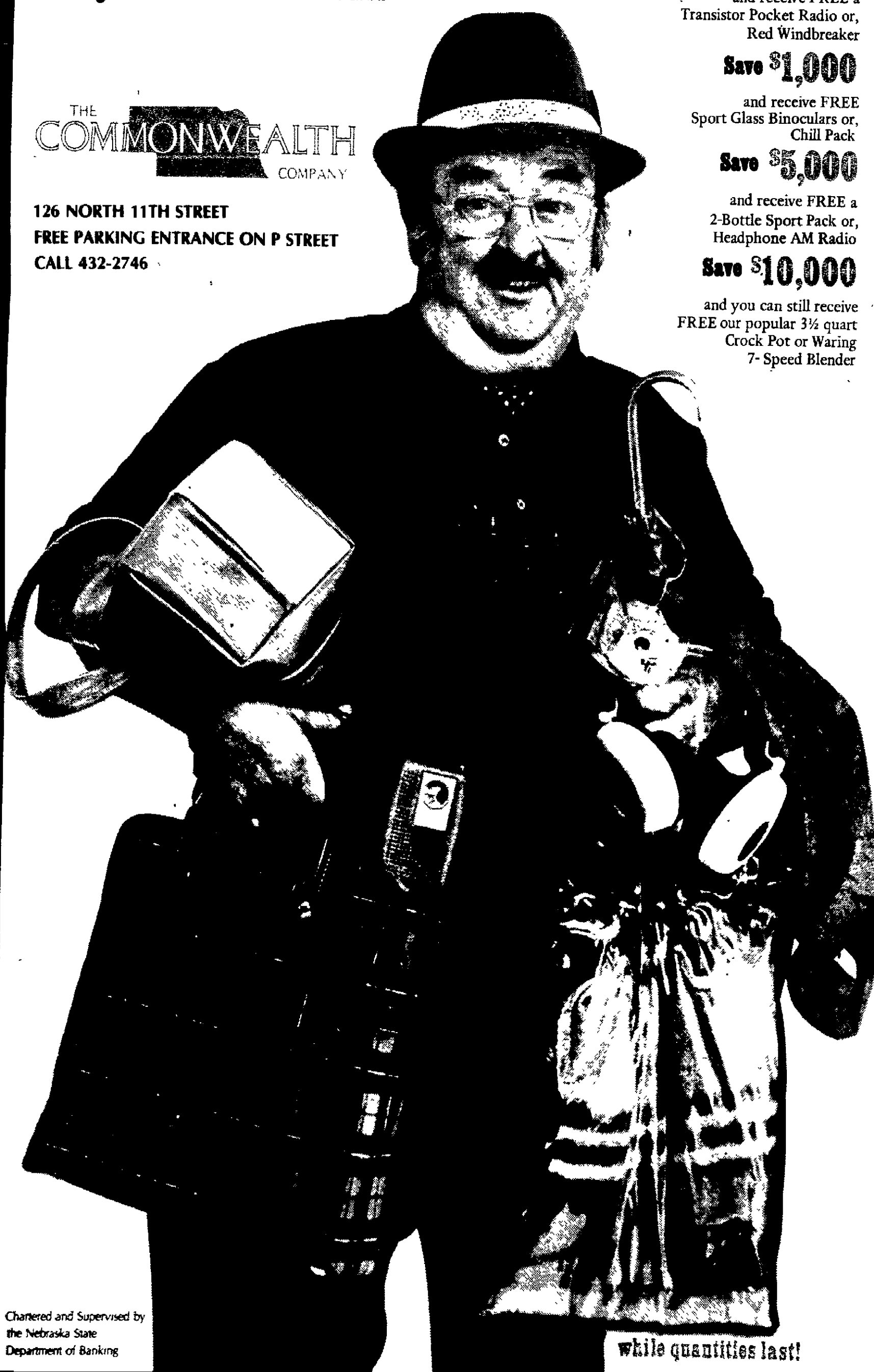


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Return yards	4	42
Passes	4-15-2	11-19-0
Punts	7-33	3-41
Fumbles-lost	2-2	6-2
Penalties-yards	4-29	7-77

By Virgil Parker

For a football team that was supposed to have a quarterback problem, Nebraska didn't let it show while rolling to a 49-7 victory over Northwestern in Memorial Stadium Saturday.

Cornhusker coach Tom Osborne paraded three signal callers into action before half-time. The most pleasant surprise for the 76,101 red-clad fans — the 69th straight home game sellout — came when three-year regular Dave Humm started for the Huskers.

Humm, who suffered a hip injury against Wisconsin last Saturday, was listed as a doubtful participant all week.

"The offensive line did such a fantastic job I didn't get touched," said Humm, who saw less than 22 minutes of action.

Ryan Gets No-Hitter

Anaheim (UPI) — Flame thrower Nolan Ryan pitched the third no-hitter of his meteoric career Saturday night, striking out 15 Minnesota batters and winning his 22nd game of the season in a 4-0 victory for the California Angels over the Twins.

Story Page 9E

After he warmed to the task, the Las Vegas lefty directed the NU offense to four touchdowns in as many possessions. Then, with six minutes left in the first half, he turned the reins over to Earl Everett and Terry Luck who divided the duties for the rest of the day.

Humm had a less than spectacular beginning. Nebraska's first possession ended after one play with a fumble. The second was stalled by two incomplete passes.

"Those weren't caused by the injury," Humm assured. "I just overthrew those first two. I didn't lift my leg properly on the first one and didn't sprint out fast enough on the other."

Humm's problems didn't last long, however. He completed six of seven passes on the way to the four quick scores.

But he didn't manage a touchdown toss, and is thus still tied with Jerry Tagge at 32 for the most career scores through the air.

The first two drives came after fumble recoveries. John Lee set up one from 19 yards out after jarring the ball loose from Northwestern quarterback Steve Moor. Defensive captain Tom Ruud pounced on it.

Lee gobbled up the next fumble 41 yards from pay dirt.

The other two were longer marches — 80 yards in eight plays and 65 yards in nine.

"Dave's presence gives the offense a lot of confidence," Osborne said of his ace. "His experience is invaluable. He was throwing the ball quite well by Wednesday and worked with the first unit throughout Thursday's practice. After that we had pretty well decided to start him."

Nebraska trainers Paul Schneider and George Sullivan designed two sets of protective hip pads for Humm.

"I tried the heavier pair in the pre-game warmup," Humm recalled, "but they were a little bulky and rubbed me in such a way as to cause some soreness. I changed to the lighter ones (though still heavier than those normally worn by a quarterback) before the start of the game and they were fine."

Everett, who played three quarters against Wisconsin after Humm was sidelined, came in for one series before half-time — after a Wonder Monds pass interception gave the Huskers possession on the Northwestern 14.

Six plays later Everett sneaked over from the one to give Nebraska its lopsided 35-0 first half lead.

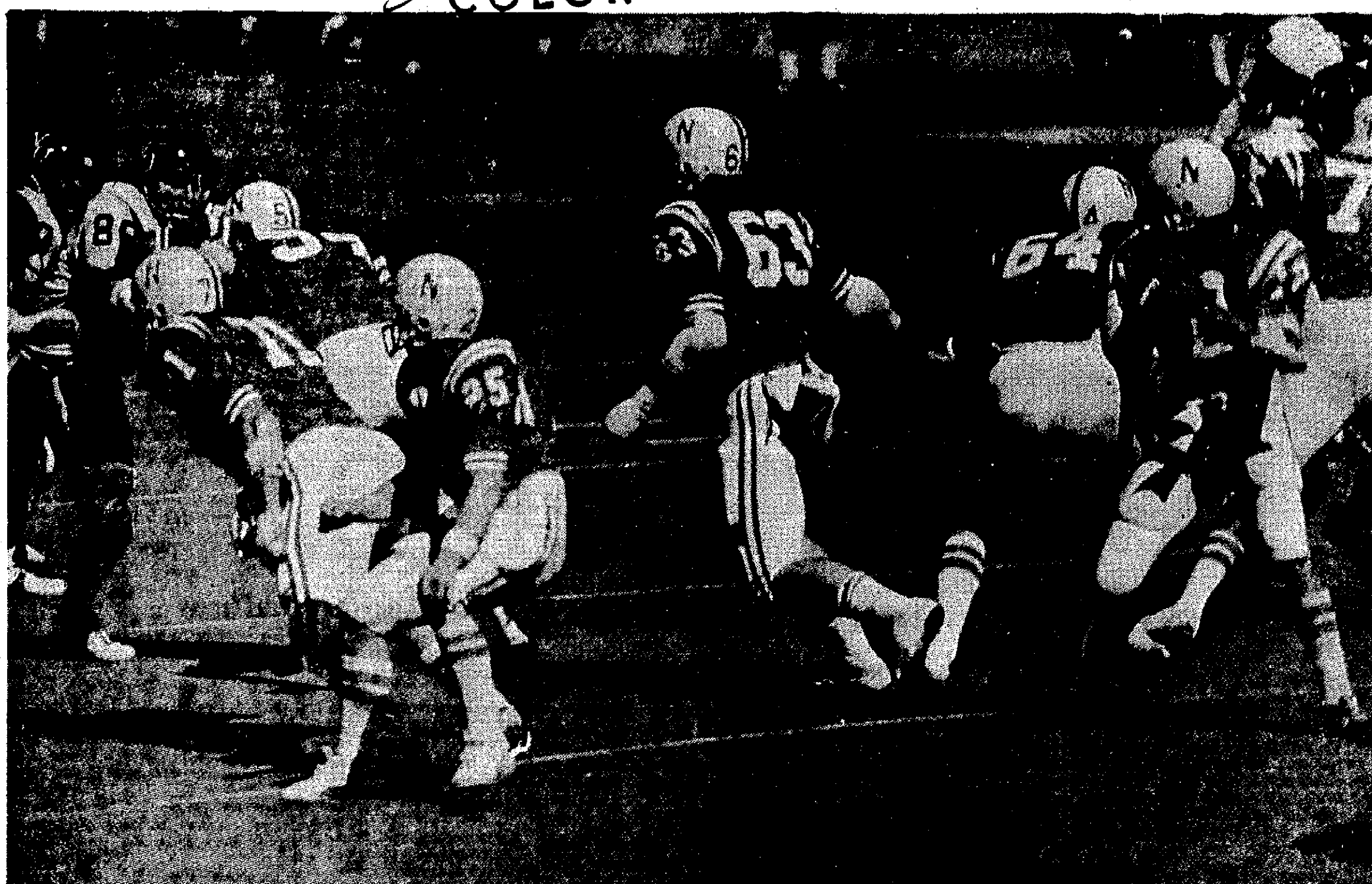
Luck, who has seen only limited action while surviving three knee operations, was stopped by the clock — not the Wildcats — in his one first-half appearance.

Luck overcame a 19-yard (?) holding penalty with a pass to Tom Heiser to get the ball to the Northwestern five-yard line but time ran out.

The odd distance penalty resulted from new enforcement rules being used in college football this fall. The new rule states that "if the foul is by the team in possession and it occurs behind the previous spot (where the ball was snapped), the enforcement is from the spot of the foul." In this case, the holding was detected against the blockers protecting Luck behind the line of scrimmage.

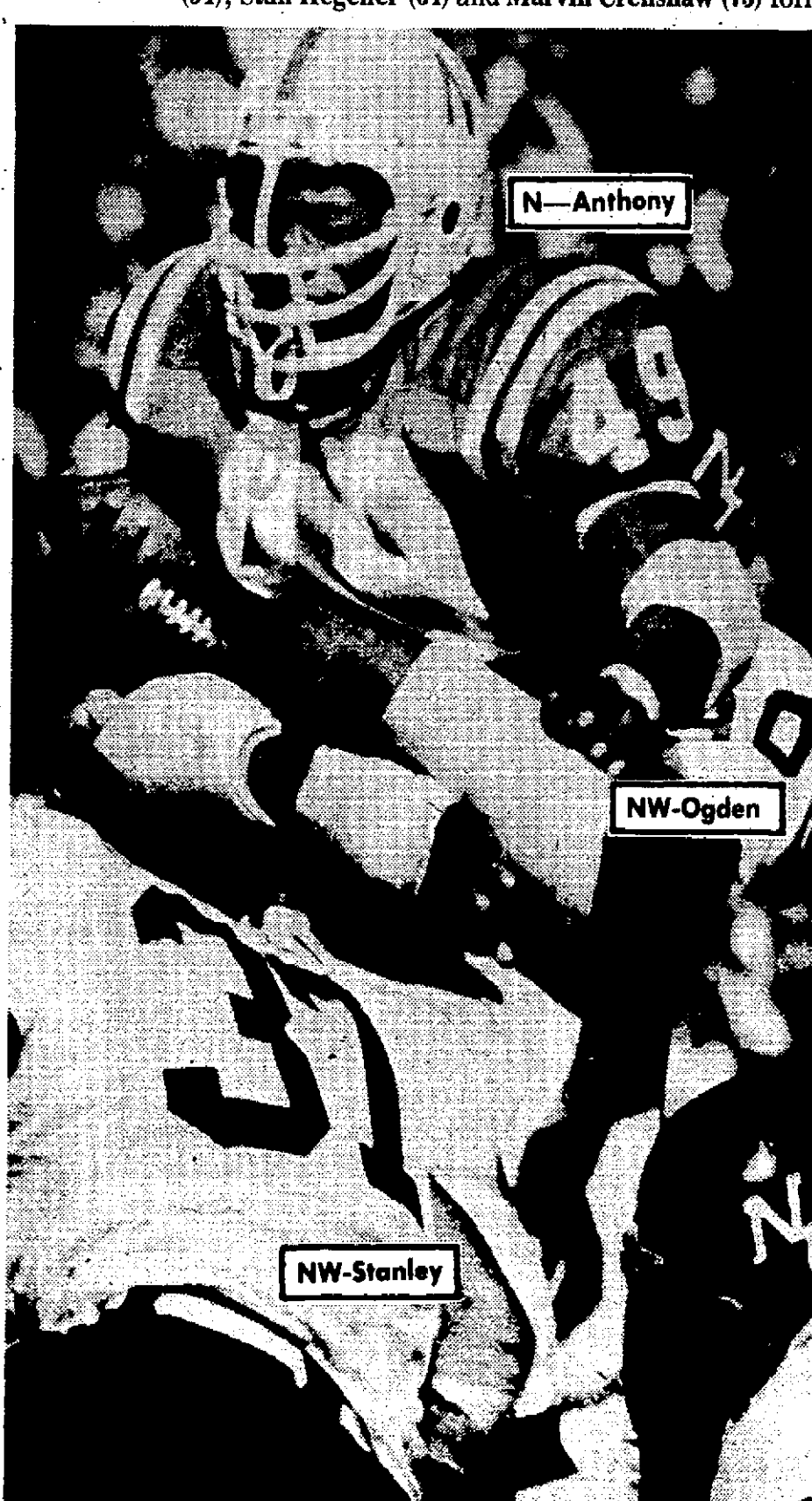
Each was in charge for one touchdown. Luck hit split end Chuck Mallory to get the ball to the two-yard line from where I-back

Continued: Page 3E, Col. 1



STAFF COLORPHOTO BY WEB RAY

NU's offensive blockers weren't about to take any chances with Dave Humm's health. On this play, Tony Davis (25), Mark Doak (71), Rik Bonness (54), Stan Hegener (64) and Marvin Crenshaw (73) form such an effective wall that Tom Alward (63) can't find anybody to block.



STAFF PHOTO BY RANDY HAMPTON

Powerful freshman Monte Anthony (49) takes on the Northwestern Wildcats in picking up several of the 111 yards he gained in the Huskers' 49-7 victory.

Bellevue Frosh Gains 111 Yards Rushing

Anthony Shows Credentials

By Randy York

Monte Anthony had always heard that Nebraska likes a busting, bruising offensive back. Speed, blance and elusiveness are great. But if you don't like to hit, those qualities fade fast in importance, according to Cornhusker standards.

The 17-year-old Anthony, therefore, promised himself one thing when he joined Nebraska's varsity football team a little more than a month ago — he was going to hit as hard as he could every time he could.

"That's what these coaches want up here. They want to see if you're going to crack helmets, not if you're a good runner or a good blocker," Anthony reflected Saturday in the locker room after rushing for 111 yards on 14 carries and one touchdown in the 49-7 NU win over Northwestern.

"I guess they figure they can always refine your talents as a runner or a blocker. But they can't drill the hitting into you. That has to come from within," observed Anthony.

Nebraska offensive-backfield coach John Melton assures that Anthony has that affinity for knocking helmets and popping pads.

"We found that out right off the bat," offered Melton as he rode down the elevator in the press box after Saturday's victory. "I was glad to see Monte do so well today. You need a bunch of backs when you play 12 games."

Anthony, who won't turn 18 until Nov. 13, realized if he produced against Northwestern that he could consider himself firmly in Nebraska's plans this season.

"I knew this was my chance. I felt the pressure, but it's something I wanted," relates Anthony. "Running I-back and fullback is to my advantage. I have depth at both positions. It gives me a chance for more experience and that's what I need most right now."

Anthony established a modern Cornhusker record with his 2-yard second quarter touchdown. He became the first Nebraska freshman to score since NCAA rules were changed three seasons ago, allowing freshmen to compete on the varsity.

He also became an instant favorite of the



Sept. 29, 1974 Lincoln, Neb. 1E

fans with his busting, bruising type of running, achieved on second and often times on third effort.

"The crowd helped," he admitted. "You might not be able to see how open you are. But they can and you can tell by how hard they're screaming. The more open field in front of you, the louder the noise becomes."

Anthony hopes to hear more of it. He likes running with the football even though it didn't look like it was in the cards for him four years ago.

"I've always been mainly a blocker. In fact, I thought I might end up a lineman," Anthony recalled.

"I was 6-0 and 180 when I was a freshman at Bellevue," he remembers. "I played tackle on the ninth grade team and we didn't win a game. I wanted to play back or nothing at all, but I was always too big besides being to young."

"It's kinda funny," he said with a smile as he peeled tape from his ankles. "I know I still could be in high school. People always have reminded me of how young I am."

"But I've just wanted to be out there like everyone else," adds Anthony, who followed with the day's biggest understatement: "I think I got the same type of results today that someone older could have gotten."

Colorado Rallies To Top Wisconsin

First downs	19	22
Rushes-yards	47-297	271
Passing yards	109	118
Return yards	6	63
Passes	8-19-0	8-15-2
Punts	7-43	4-45
Fumbles-lost	3-2	5-1
Penalties-yards	6-65	1-5

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Colorado rediscovered its running game Saturday and, with tailback Billy Waddy again finding the Wisconsin defense made to order, the Buffaloes upset the 11th ranked Badgers 24-21.

Waddy, the 6-foot, 175-pound sophomore speedster from Bolling, Tex., gained 151 yards on 25 carries and scored the winning touchdown by sweeping his left end and scoring from five yards out early in the fourth quarter.

Waddy had only 41 yards rushing in Colorado's first two games.

It was his second best running performance ever. A year ago, against the same Wisconsin team, he blitzed the Badgers for 202 yards in the Buffs' 28-25 victory.

Waddy's score capped a spirited Buffalo comeback after Wisconsin moved out to a 21-10 lead midway through the third quarter.

"This is something we really needed," new Coach Bill Mallory said as his Buffs

got their first victory in three outings. "Waddy was running like the real Billy Waddy. He did a fine job. Wingback Dave Logan opened things up for him to the outside with his blocking."

Mallory also praised his starting fullback, junior Terry Kunz, who caught a 10-yard TD pass that cut the Buffs' deficit to 21-17 and ground out 67 tough yards on 19 carries.

"Kunz is a real winner, a tough son of a gun," Mallory said. "He's my kind of football player, a serious player who does what you ask of him."

Colorado, held to an average of just 96 yards rushing in its first two games, totaled 271 against the Badgers.

Second string quarterback Clyde Crutchmer engineered the Buffs to their final two scores on the first two series he directed the team.

"Crutchmer gave us a real shot in the arm," said Mallory, who came to Colorado from Miami, Ohio. "Dave Williams was moving the team, but we felt we needed a lift, which Crutchmer seems capable of giving."

Wisconsin Coach John Jardine said Waddy's performance didn't surprise him or his team. "He was explosive, just like he was last year. He hit the corners real well. He ran just like we thought he would."

"Colorado was hitting like hell, they just played good, tough football," said Jardine, whose team fell to 2-1. "They took it to us. They were a fired up football team."

Wisconsin, which moved to a 14-10 lead at the half, took control of the game midway through the third quarter when tight end Jack Novak slipped behind Colorado defensive back Mike McCoy and caught a 39-yard scoring pass from quarterback Gregg Bohlig.

On the next series, however, Buffalo wingback David Logan caught a 31-yard pass from second string quarterback Clyde Crutchmer. A face mask penalty was tacked onto the play, giving Colorado the ball at the Badger 31-yard line. Eight plays later fullback Terry Kunz caught a 10-yard scoring pass from Crutchmer.

Wisconsin Coach John Jardine said Waddy's performance didn't surprise him or his team. "He was explosive, just like he was last year. He hit the corners real well. He ran just like we thought he would."

Luck of Irish Fails After 13th Win

First downs	14	22
Rushes-yards	52-164	43-123
Passing yards	106	244
Return yards	44	54
Passes	7-11-0	22-37-3
Punts	7-39	4-27
Fumbles-lost	2-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	1-14	6-73

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Earlier this week, Purdue Coach Alex Agase heard muffled laughter after telling anybody who would listen that his winless Boilermakers were not going to South Bend to lose to second-ranked Notre Dame.

There was no laughter Saturday when the Boilermakers posted a 31-20 victory, ending the nation's longest college football winning streak at 13 games.

Purdue took advantage of three interceptions and a defensive showing that halted the vaunted Notre Dame offensive on fourth down attempts deep in Purdue territory four different times. The defense

did the job after Purdue's offense produced a 24-0 first-quarter lead.

"This locker room may look small to some of you," Agase said. "But it looks like a palace to me right now. These kids believed in themselves when nobody else did, and I am absolutely thrilled for them."

Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian, deterred temporarily from becoming the second winningest coach in Notre Dame history, grimaced and explained, "We played one too many bad first halves and it cost us the ball game. You can't say enough

for the way Alex prepared his kids for this game."

It was a startling loss for the Irish, and probably ended their dreams of a second straight national title. Agase, who spent long years of frustration as head coach at Northwestern after succeeding Parseghian, savored the sweet victory over his former boss and the sweetest victory in his two years at Purdue.

Irish star quarterback Tom Clements was intercepted three times, each costing Notre Dame dearly. The first interception,

Scottsbluff AD Injured

Scottsbluff (AP) — Scottsbluff High School athletic director William Corners, 54, was reported in "fair but stable" condition in a Scottsbluff hospital Saturday with a fractured skull following an assault on him in a football field parking lot Friday night.

Corners was attending the Scottsbluff-Gering football game and Scottsbluff police said he was assaulted by three men.

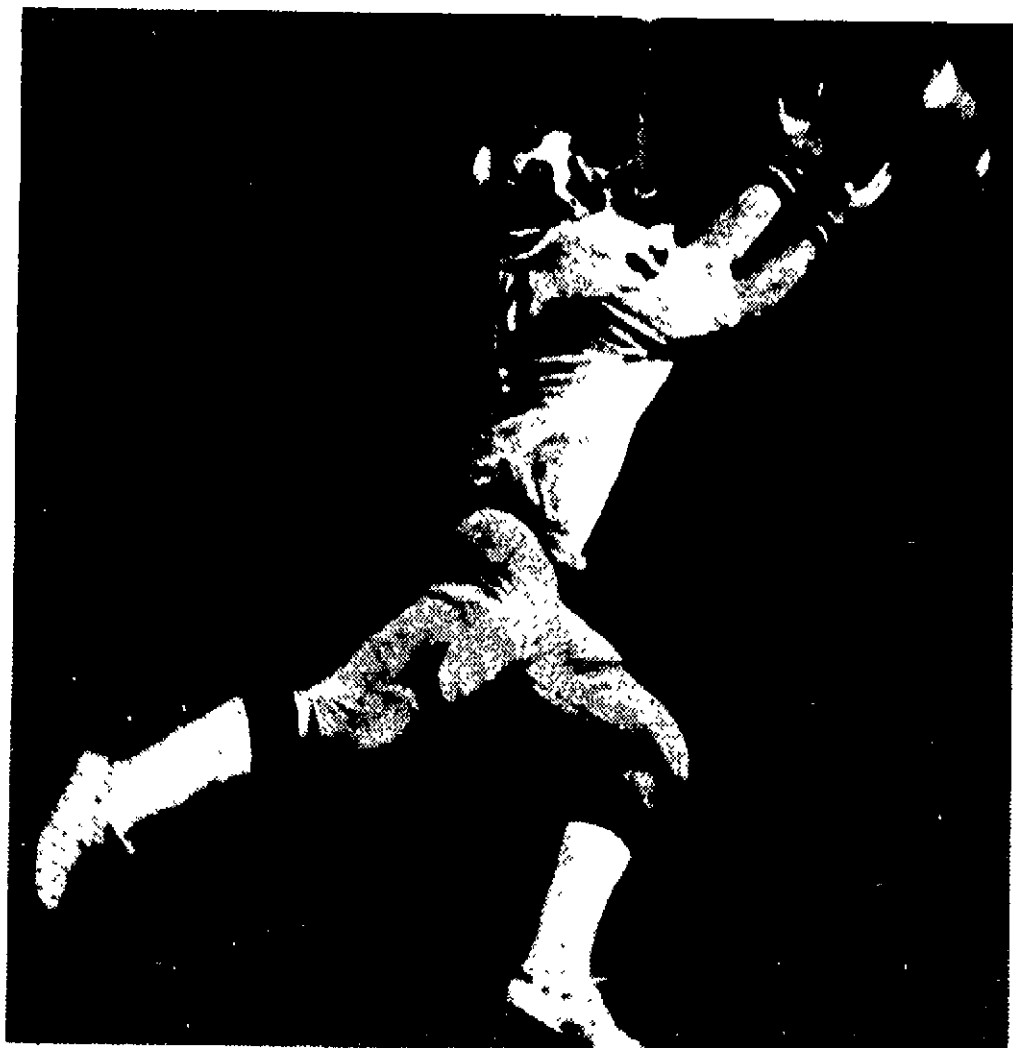
Police said they have witnesses to the assault but no charges have yet been filed.

by linebacker Bob Mannella, was returned 21 yards for a score; the second ended a Notre Dame scoring opportunity in the second period, and the last set up an insurance touchdown for the Boilermakers in the fourth quarter.

Parseghian said, "When they scored all those points in the first period, we were forced to abandon our game plan and that has to hurt that early."

Purdue quarterback Mike Terrizzi, a doubtful starter because of a bruised left shoulder, directed the first-period blitz, but had to leave the game in the second period.

Purdue	24	0	0	7-31
Notre Dame	0	7	7	6-20
Pur-Terrizzi 1-run (Schmidt kick)				
Pur-Grass 3-run (Schmidt kick)				
Pur-Mannella 21-interception (Schmidt kick)				
Pur-Schmidt 47-FG				
ND-Bullock 2-run (Reeve kick)				
ND-Bullock 1-run (Reeve kick)				
Pur-Northington 6-run (Schmidt kick)				
ND-Demmerle 29-pass from Clements (pass failed)				
A-59.075				



Southeast's Randy Foster (18) just barely misses this Tim Hager pass.



Sports Signals

By Bob Owens
Sunday Sports Columnist

The weather being what it was for Saturday's Nebraska football game, it is appropriate that the basketball season opens tonight in Pershing Auditorium.

The game matches the Kansas City-Omaha Kings of the National Basketball Association against the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association. Tipoff will be at 7:30 p.m.

What makes the game interesting to Lincoln area fans is the opportunity to see the first half played under ABA rules with the red-white-blue basketball, sometimes referred to as the "beach" ball.

The game marks the debut of Hubie Brown as coach of the Colonels, their fifth head coach in the last five seasons. Job security isn't something pro basketball coaches can count on.

On the Kings bench will be Phil Johnson, who replaced Bob Cousy last winter.

The Kings will play 12 games in Omaha's Civic Auditorium this season and it could be the last year for such an arrangement.

New Arena For Kansas City

Speculation in a recent United Press International dispatch is that the Kings will play all their games, in 1975-76 in the new Kemper Sports Arena in Kansas City. A final decision hasn't been made on that, though.

The Kemper complex opens this fall and the new National Hockey League team, the Kansas City Scouts, will make it their home.

The Kings, because of a new scheduling arrangement, will have a tough time improving on their 33-49 record of last season.

They play in the tough Midwest Division which includes the Milwaukee Bucks, Chicago Bulls and Detroit Pistons, teams which had had the second, third and fourth best records in the NBA behind Boston last season.

Last year the Kings played 20 of their 82 league games against division teams — seven each with Milwaukee and Chicago and six against Detroit. Six more division games have been added this season — nine with Milwaukee and Chicago and eight against Detroit.

Healthy Archibald Needed

In order to improve, the Kings will need to keep Nate Archibald healthy and to continue to improve their defensive techniques as stressed by Johnson, who came to the team from the Bulls.

Archibald, the NBA scoring leader in 1972-73, played in only 35 games last season because of an Achilles tendon injury. He averaged 17.6 points, but never was the same after Tom Boerwinkle of the Bulls stepped on him on opening night.

He finished that game with a season high of 42 points, but the leg twice had to be placed in a cast later.

Other keys include continued improvement of 6-10 center Sam Lacey, who averaged 14.2 points and 13.3 rebounds. He can play with most of the NBA centers but he has problems with taller centers like Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the 7-2 former UCLA star, and Dave Cowens of the Celtics.

Other starters figure to be forward Ron Behagen, who averaged 11 points and 7.1 rebounds in his rookie season; guard Jimmy Walker, last year's top scorer with 19.2 points a game, and forward Don Kojis, who needs only 164 points to reach a career total of 10,000.

One of the stars of the Colonels is 6-9½ Dan Issel, who also figures to reach the 10,000 career point total sometime in mid-season. Issel's 25.5 average last season was third only to Julius Erving of the New York Nets and George McGinnis of the Indiana Pacers in the ABA scoring race.

The 7-2 Artis Gilmore of the Colonels will provide a good pre-season test for Lacey.

In two seasons in the ABA after a brilliant career with Jacksonville at the collegiate level, Gilmore has blocked nearly 700 field goal attempts. He has scored nearly 4,000 points and collected almost 3,000 rebounds.

With him in the lineup the Colonels have compiled a 124-44 record, yet they've never quite won an ABA championship.

Gilmore is an imposing figure on the court. At 7-2, he weighs 240, has a 32-inch waist and 27-inch thighs.

Should be fun watching him and the rest of the basketballers tonight at Pershing.

Mixed Volleyball

At Goodrich

WEDNESDAY

Court A: 7:00 p.m. — Odd Lots vs. L. Berators (B); 8:00 p.m. — Farmers Bank vs. LVB Red (A); 9:00 p.m. — Dick Flynn vs. Chargers (A2); 9:00 p.m. — M.C. vs. R.D.S. (A2).

Court B: 7:00 p.m. — Get Along vs. Castle Drive-In (B2); 8:00 p.m. — Kip Har-dings vs. Poor Arnold's (B2); 9:00 p.m. — Wild Bunch vs. DeLoe 8's (B2).

THURSDAY

Court A: 7:00 p.m. — 1st National vs. Fireflies (A2); 8:00 p.m. — Henke & Joyce vs. Chargers (A2); 9:00 p.m. — M.C. vs. R.D.S. (A2).

Court B: 7:00 p.m. — Sheets Flock vs. Vets. Adm. (B2); 8:00 p.m. — Colonel Sanders vs. The Slammers (B1); 9:00 p.m. — State Farm vs. Usher Const. (B1).

Court C: 9:00 p.m. — Hirs & Muris vs. Douglas 111 Dynos (B1).

Nebr. Wesleyan Volleyers Split

Nebraska Wesleyan opened its women's volleyball season Saturday by splitting with Platte College and Creighton.

Platte defeated Wesleyan in varsity action 7-15, 15-12, and 15-11, and the Platte reserves also won 15-5 and 15-2.

Wesleyan's varsity then evened its record by defeating Creighton 15-9 and 15-10.

Knights Rally Past Hastings

Hastings	Southeast
First Downs	4 20
Rushes-Yards	34-34 36-152
Passing Yards	0 0
Passes	0-2 12-21-1
Fumbles-Lost	3-1 5-5
Punts	8-38.0 3-28.7
Return Yards	0 0
Penalties-Yards	4-50 4-50

By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

Junior defensive tackle Howard Misle's two fumble recoveries in the last seven minutes at Seacrest Field Saturday night boosted third-rated Lincoln Southeast to a 20-9 Trans-Nebraska Conference football win over tenth-rated Hastings.

The 215-pound Misle recovered a fumble on the Southeast 48-yard line with 7:06 remaining in the fourth quarter. The error plagued Knights promptly capitalized, marching 52 yards in six plays for the go-ahead touchdown.

The error gave Southeast a 14-9 lead with 5:09 remaining. Two minutes later, Misle iced the victory by recovering a blocked Hastings quick kick attempt in

REGIONAL

the end zone for a touchdown. Misle's big plays provided a dramatic shift in momentum for the Knights to secure their fourth straight win of the season before 2,475 fans.

Although Southeast's defense had dominated until Misle's fumble recoveries, Hastings had produced the big plays to assume surprising control.

Coach Norm Sheets' scrappy Tigers forced six Southeast turnovers, five on lost fumbles.

Although Hastings finished with only 34 yards total offense, the Tigers constructed a 9-7 advantage on the strength of Doug Phelps' 39 yard first quarter field goal and All-State tackle candidate Pete Hohnstein's recovery of a blocked punt for a second quarter touchdown.

Hager was at his best passing in the second half, completing seven of nine tosses for 83 yards.

Southeast's defense, however, turned in the most impressive performance with All-State middle guard Kelvin Roehrs and defensive tackles Doug Roehrs and Misle contributing the most valuable roles.

Southeast's defense checked Hastings to a minus one yard rushing on 17 attempts in the spirited second half. Hastings' per carry average was less than a yard with 36 rushes for 34 net yards.

Kelvin Roehrs rushed in to block Randy Coble's attempted quick kick in the fourth quarter with Misle recovering for the insurance touchdown.

Coach Frank Solich's Knights enter intra-city competition for the first time next week with a Friday night game against Lincoln High (3-1) at Seacrest Field.

Southeast offensive misery continued in the third period as the Knights lost three fumbles. Hastings also recovered a fourth fumble on the series before Misle produced his first fumble recovery.

Equally critical to Southeast's comeback cause was senior tight end Dave Hassebrook's diving catch of a Tim Hager pass for a 30-yard gainer on a third and two situation.

The catch gave Southeast the ball on Hastings' three-yard line and junior fullback Dick Meginnis busted over for the touchdown standing up on the next play to provide the 14-9 cushion.

Hassebrook snagged a 21-yard touchdown pass from Hager with 2:54 remaining in the first quarter to give Southeast a short-lived 7-3 lead.

Field position and impressive punting kept Hastings in command even though the Tigers accumulated only four first downs, 34 yards rushing and no yards through the air. Hastings punted eight times for a 38 yard average.

Other than fumbles, Southeast's offense clicked with regularity. The Knights finished with 20 first downs, 152 yards rushing and 168 yards passing.

Although Phelps attempted two field goals, the standout Hastings quarterback was withheld from all contact because of ankle and knee injuries.

Hastings	3 6 0 0-9
Southeast	7 0 0 13-20
Hastings	— Phelps 29 FG.	
Southeast	— Hassebrook, 21 pass from Hager (Pegler kick).	
Hastings	— Hohnstein, recovered blocked punt in end zone (kick failed).	
Southeast	— Meginnis, 3 run (Pegler kick).	
Southeast	— Misle, recovered blocked punt in end zone (pass failed).	

Stakes Win To Forego

NEW YORK (AP) — Forego came from next-to-last in a field of 11 and won the \$115,400 Woodward Stakes at Belmont Park Saturday by a neck over Arbee's Boy. Group Plan finished third in the weight-forage stakes, 1¼ lengths behind the runner-up.

Running for the first time this year at equal weights under the conditions of the 1¼ mile race, Forego went off the 2-1 favorite and paid \$6.60, \$4.20 and \$3. Arbee's Boy, who carried 126 pounds, the same as Forego, went off at 6-1 and paid \$5 and \$3.60. Group Plan, 5-1, who had the lead in the stretch, returned \$4.60 to show.

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Defense Saves Concordia

Peru	Concordia
First downs	1 6
Rushes-Yards	37-73 49-156
Passing Yards	152 30
Passes	11-24-2 4-7-0
Return Yards	17 31
Punts	6-48.4 7-40.0
Fumbles-Lost	1-1 1-1
Penalties-Yards	11-95 8-40

SEWARD, Neb. (AP)—Concordia fumbled on its own 7 yard line with three minutes left to play but the defense salvaged a 14-12 football victory over Peru State Saturday night.

Noseguard Mike Rathje and linebacker Mark Koch threw the Peru quarterback for a 15 yard loss and got back the ball.

Concordia scored on a pass from John Seever to tight end Loren Larrabee and clinched the game with a 52-yard run by tailback Don Baker. Mike Zurales took a 22-yard pass from Peru's last score and Dale Patton went over from the 5 in the first period. Both extra point attempts failed.

Peru	6 0 0 0-12
Concordia	7 7 0 0-14
Peru	— Patton 5-run, Zurales 22-pass from Carter	
Concordia	— Larrabee 8-pass from Seever, Baker 52-run. PAT — Tecoraro (2) kicks	

Hastings Hit, 24-23

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP)—Scott Logan hit Doug Seals with a two-point conversion pass with 1:39 left, giving William Jewell of Missouri a 24-23 win over Hastings College here Saturday night.

It was a tough loss for Hastings, which outgained the visitors in total offense, 316 yards to 213.

Hastings took a 7-0 lead when Bob Squires took a 16-yard scoring pass from Rod Schultz and Steve Wendell kicked the point after.

William Jewell got 16 second-quarter points on a safety and touchdowns by Bob Doolittle and Mark Schuyler. Doolittle ran 24 yards and Schuyler caught a 28-yard pass.

Wayne Beaten By Doane, 27-7

Wayne	Doane
First downs	10 12
Rushes-Yards	40-73 52-199
Passing Yards	96 0
Passes	9-23-2 0-0-1
Return Yards	52 0-9-1
Punts	8-22.1 6-34.8
Fumbles-Lost	4-2 3-2
Penalties-Yards	8-70 7-45

By Ken Hambleton

Crete — The Broussard brothers, Don and Al, led a fired-up Doane Tiger football team to a 27-7 thrashing of 19th nationally ranked Wayne State here Saturday night.

Don Broussard, a defensive tackle, blocked two Wayne punts, setting up two Tiger scores.

The first blocked punt by Don set the Tigers up at the Wayne 20-yard line.

Three plays later Doane freshman quarterback Bo Gutzwiller scored on a bootleg from five yards out to make the score 20-0.

So. Dakota Rips UNO

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—The University of South Dakota exploded for three touchdowns in the final quarter to upend Nebraska at Omaha 33-7 Saturday night.

Junior Mark Jenkins scored twice, passed for two more touchdowns and kicked two extra points to account for the Coyotes' scoring.

Ahead 13-7 at the half, Jenkins and Co. unleashed an air and ground assault on the Mavericks who are now 1-2.

Freshman Tom Smith went over from the two for UNO after Saul Ravenell was shaken up in the third quarter. Ravenell led Maverick runners with 109 yards.

Wayne 20 0 0 7-27

Doane — Schultz 2-run (Balt kick)

Doane — A. Broussard 9-run (Balt kick)

Doane — Gutzwiller 5-run (kick fail)

Wayne — Ott 17-pass from Miller (Miller kick)

Doane — A. Broussard 2-run (D. Broussard kick)

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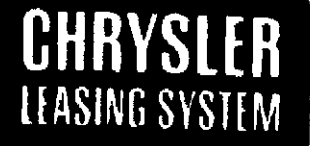
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Everett Redeems Himself

By Bob Owens

Earl Everett, the sophomore quarterback who was groomed to fill in for injured Dave Humm, if necessary, had one play especially designed to exploit his talents.

Everett, of course, didn't start Saturday's game in Memorial Stadium against Northwestern, but he did play quite a bit and got a chance to run that special play.

It was a pass-or-run option. So what happened?

A very "un-funny" thing happened to the ball with Earl on his way to a touchdown. The ball slipped out of his hand and Northwestern recovered it on the Wildcats 1-yard line.

"It was an option pass or run which keeps pressure on the monster man," Everett explained. "We have a receiver run a pattern 12 yards deep. I was holding the ball as if to pass. When I saw the monster declare himself to cover a pass, I started to bring the ball down to put under my arm and run with it, but it slipped out of my hand."

That was the only red-faced moment Everett had as he and Terry Luck alternated at quarterback after Humm retired for the day after getting the Huskers a 28-0 lead.

Both Everett and Luck kept the Nebraska offense moving, adding four more touchdowns to Humm's total despite operating behind reserves much of the last half.

"Any quarterback will find it much easier to come in when his team is on top 28-0," Everett said. "And it's even easier when the game is at home."

He was referring to the frustrating experience of not being able to move the Huskers very well in last week's 21-20 loss

BIG EIGHT

at Wisconsin after Humm suffered a hip pointer.

"I'm sure Terry was relaxed, too," Everett added. He said he pretty well knew on Thursday and Friday that Humm would get the starting assignment. "I'd like to start. I was mentally ready, fired up to start, but the first thing that came to my mind when Coach (Tom) Osborne told me was the most important thing was to win."

Humm felt that there was no hard feelings by either Everett or Luck on getting the starting nod. "I think it's just like when I was a sophomore," he said. "I had a lot of respect for Jerry (Tagge) and Van (Brownson). Earl and Terry and I talk and help each other out."

"It was a big thrill to really get to see some action," the oft-injured Luck, with a gifted passing arm said. "At first I was told to take care of the ball and don't chance it, but that was no problem with such a fantastic line. I had as much time to throw as I do in practice."

He said he called a lot of his own plays, but that Osborne called the long passes to Chuck Malito and Bobby Thomas. It took a great save by the Northwestern secondary to prevent a touchdown on the throw to Malito.

Both Humm and Osborne called the victory "very important" to getting back momentum lost in the Wisconsin defeat.

"This game was a big one," Humm said. "I wanted to play worse than anything."

Osborne said the decision to start Humm was made after

Thursday's practice provided he didn't have a reversal in his rate of recovery. "He had orders not to run," Osborne added.

The result of the performances of Everett and Luck leaves them about even in the battle for No. 2 quarterback. Everett completed one of two passes for 17 yards and rushed 10 times for a net of 32 yards and two touchdowns.

Luck hit four of eight for 49 yards, and, as Osborne commented, "I don't recall Terry dropping the football or fumbling the snap."

Osborne took note of the Nebraska running game, which churned out 391 yards. That coupled with 172 passing yards restored the offensive balance that was lacking at Wisconsin.

"We feel like we're going to have a balanced offense," Osborne said. "Of course, we went into the Oregon game with that in mind. I think this year we're going to have a little better running game than we've had, which is comforting, but we will continue to throw the ball. I'm hoping we'll have 20 to 25 passes a game."

Humm's experience was one of the reasons Osborne wanted him in the game Saturday. An example was a timeout he called in the second quarter after

which the Huskers went on to score a touchdown.

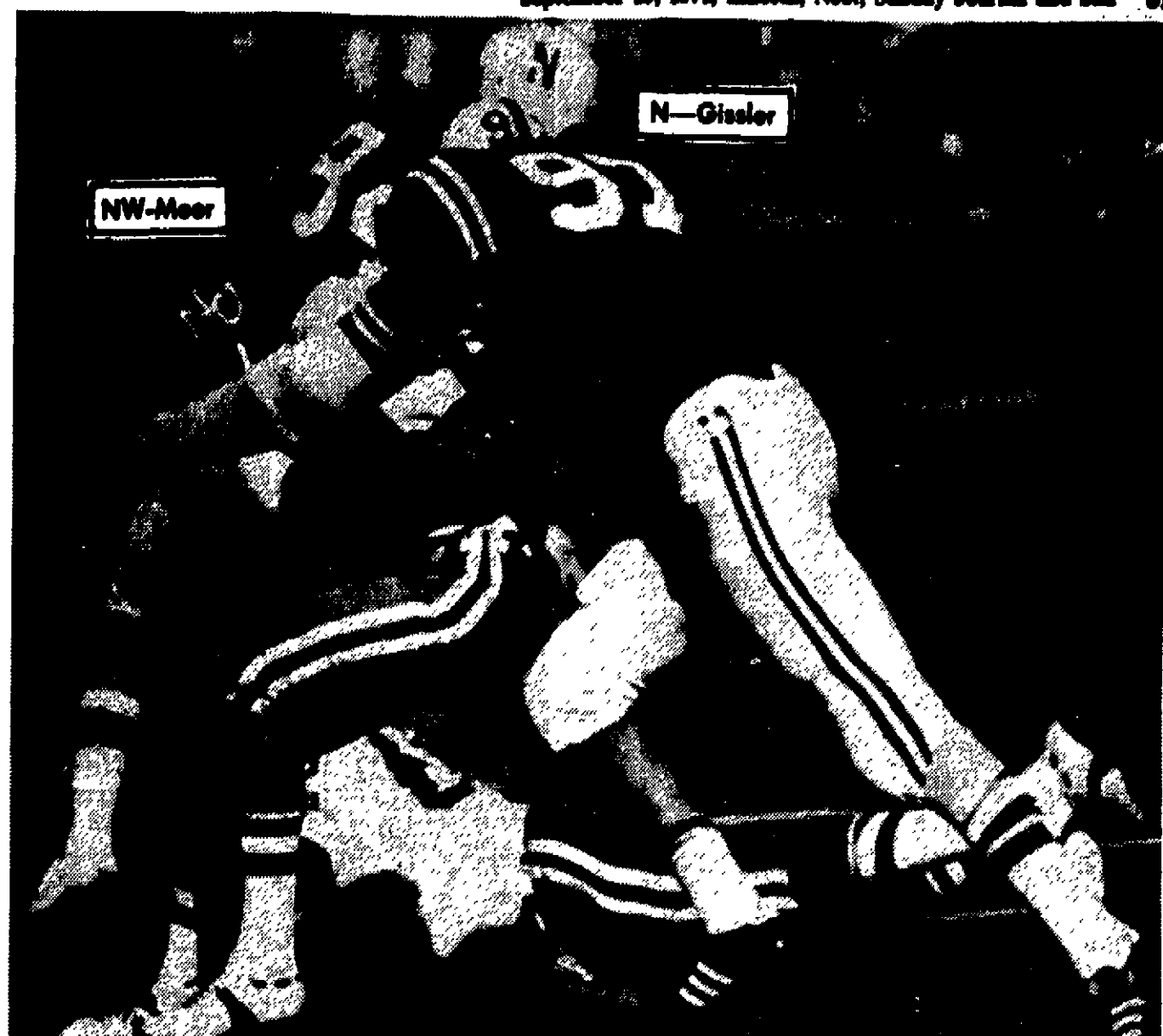
"He saw a Northwestern defense that looked like a blitz," Osborne explained. "But he was so far along in the snap count that he wouldn't change the play. He did the right thing in calling the timeout. He wasn't mixed up."

Humm made a lot of difference. It's hard to replace experience. He audibles well (changes plays at the line of scrimmage) and did it 5-6-7 times today. When you get a bad play called it's good to have an experienced quarterback who realizes it and changes it."

With another week of recovery Humm should be 100 per cent for Minnesota, which invades Memorial Stadium next Saturday. The Gophers defeated Texas Christian 8-7 Saturday for their second victory in a row.

The injury report against Northwestern was much better than a week ago. Don Westbrook suffered a bruised thigh, Willie Thornton a sprained left ankle, Terry Rogers a strained left knee and Jeff Moran a hyperextended left knee.

The most serious one was to Rogers, who may have to have his knee placed in a cast. Moran will be limited in activity for a few days.

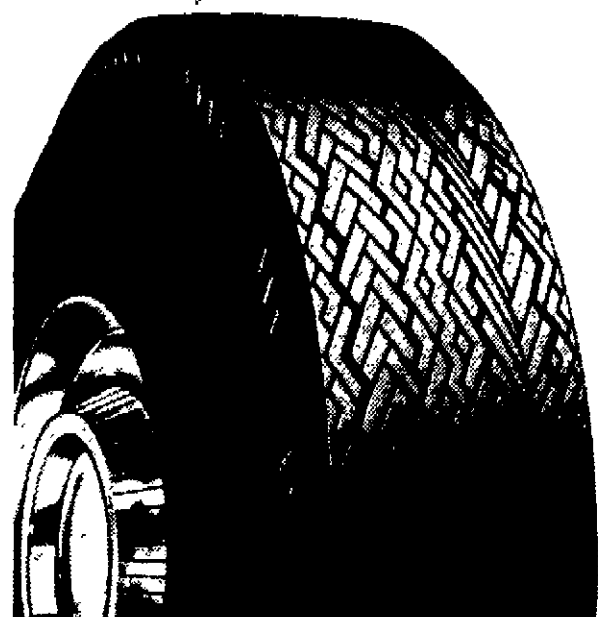


Giant Dean Gissler (97), all six feet, eight inches and 257 pounds of him, prepares to crush Northwestern quarterback Steve Moor (10).

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F78-14	7.75-14	\$41	\$59	2.50
G78-14	8.25-14	\$44	\$63	2.67
H78-14	8.55-14	\$46	\$66	2.92
G78-15	8.25-15	\$45	\$65	2.74
H78-15	8.55-15	\$47	\$68	2.97

*With trade-in, except for snow tires. Whitewalls \$3 more each. Studs available (where permitted) \$7 more per tire.

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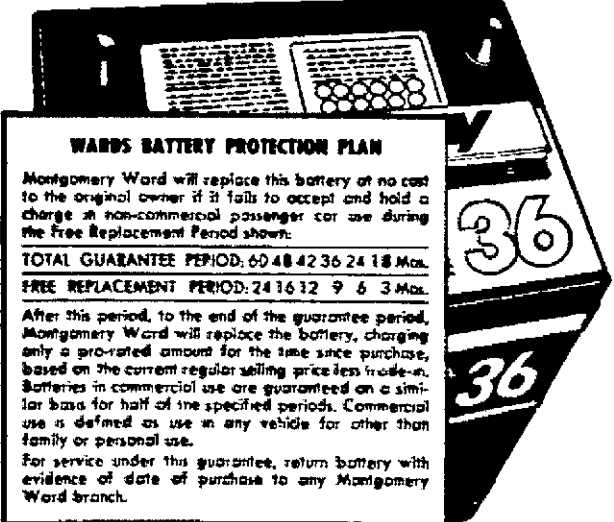
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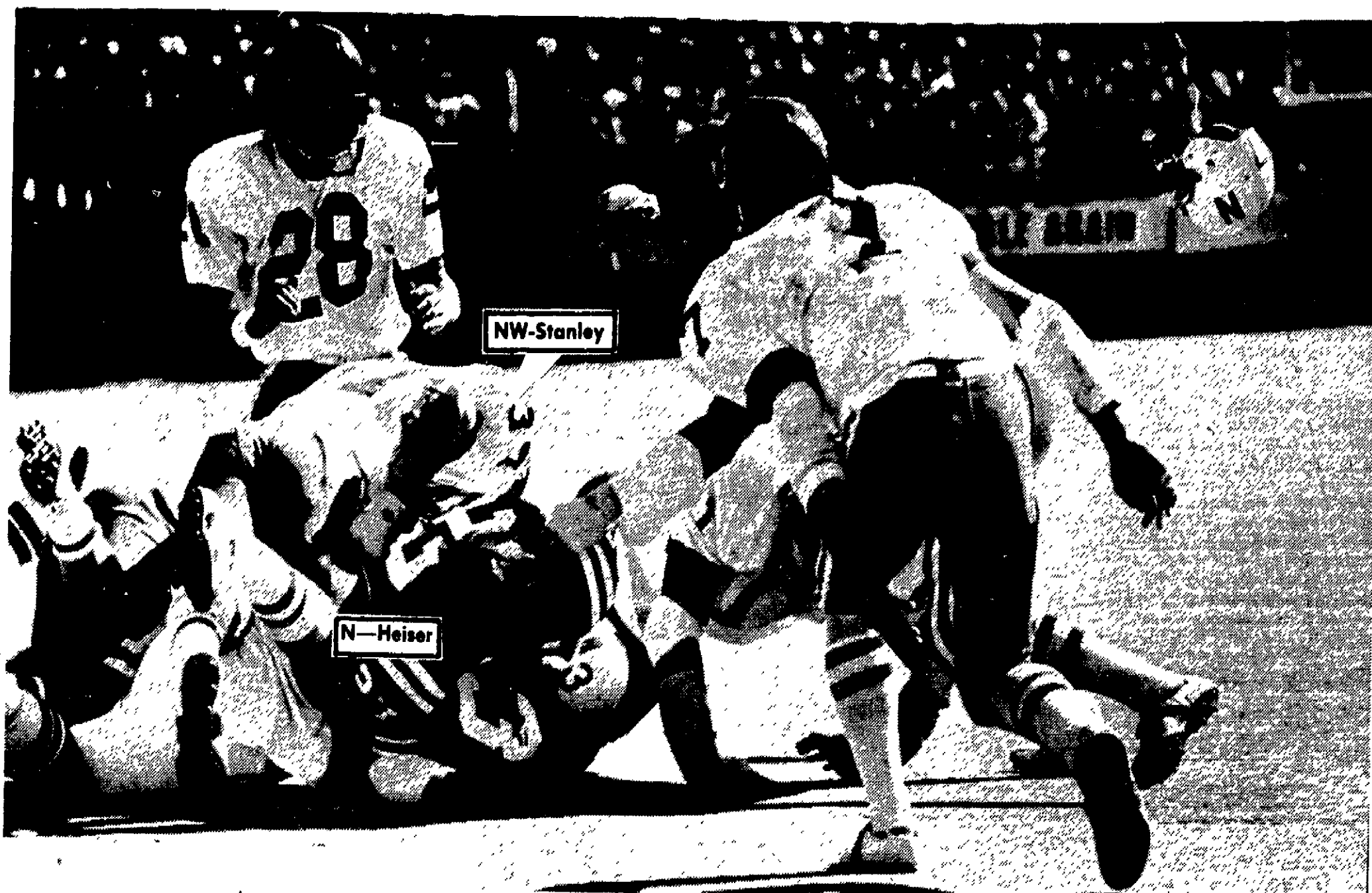
AUDITORIUM



Winning just takes some of that old-time spirit. Nostalgic Garry Smith, a Big Red cheerleader from Sioux City, Iowa, donned a raccoon coat and a fancy hat and tie to lead Husker yells. The garb must have brought good luck.

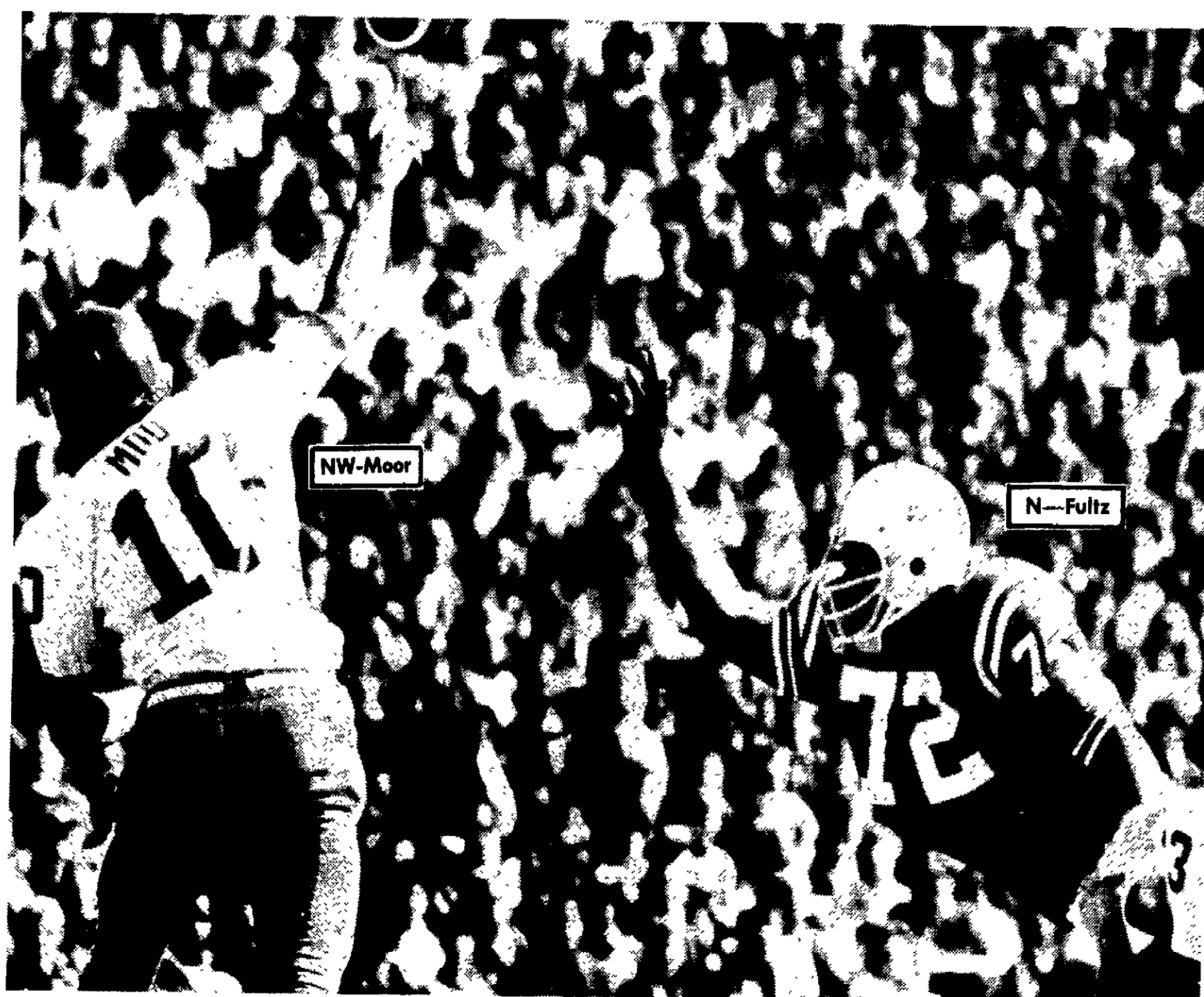
Scoring Story

NU-NW	How Scored	Time Left
FIRST QUARTER		
7-0	Westbrook 5 run	5:33
	Drive: 19 yards in 4 plays following fumble recovery by Ruud. Conversion: Coyle kick.	
14-0	Moran 3 run	3:07
	Drive: 41 yards in 4 plays plus offside penalty against Northwestern following fumble recovery by Lee. 24-yard pass from Humm to Westbrook the big gainer. Conversion: Coyle kick.	
SECOND QUARTER		
21-0	Gillespie 1 run	12:07
	Drive: 80 yards in 8 plays. Big plays: 36-yard pass from Humm to Gillespie and 17-yard aerial from Humm to Bahe. 10-yard Westbrook run put the ball on the one. Conversion: Coyle kick.	
28-0	Anthony 2 run	6:08
	Drive: 65 yards in 9 plays. Big gainer: 24-yard pass from Humm to Bahe. Anthony became first freshman to ever score for Nebraska. Conversion: Coyle kick.	
35-0	Everett 1 run	3:04
	Drive: 14 yards in 6 plays following pass interception by Monds. Conversion: Coyle kick.	
THIRD QUARTER		
42-0	Gillespie 3 run	8:00
	Drive: 48 yards in 5 plays. Anthony's 18-yard run and a 13-yard pass from Luck to Malito the big plays. Conversion: Coyle kick.	
FOURTH QUARTER		
42-7	Boothe 1 run	14:47
	Drive: 41 yards in 8 plays plus a pass interference penalty against Nebraska on fourth down to keep drive alive. Conversion: Blazevich kick.	
49-7	Everett 5 run	9:22
	Drive: 51 yards in 6 plays. 10 and 13-yard runs by Anthony and 12-yard run by Higgs the big plays. Conversion: Coyle kick.	



What do you do when you're whacked so hard that your helmet goes flying? If you're Husker Tom Heiser (27) you get right up, put the

headgear back on and head into the huddle. That's what the junior wingback did after absorbing the punishment of Greg Stanley (37).



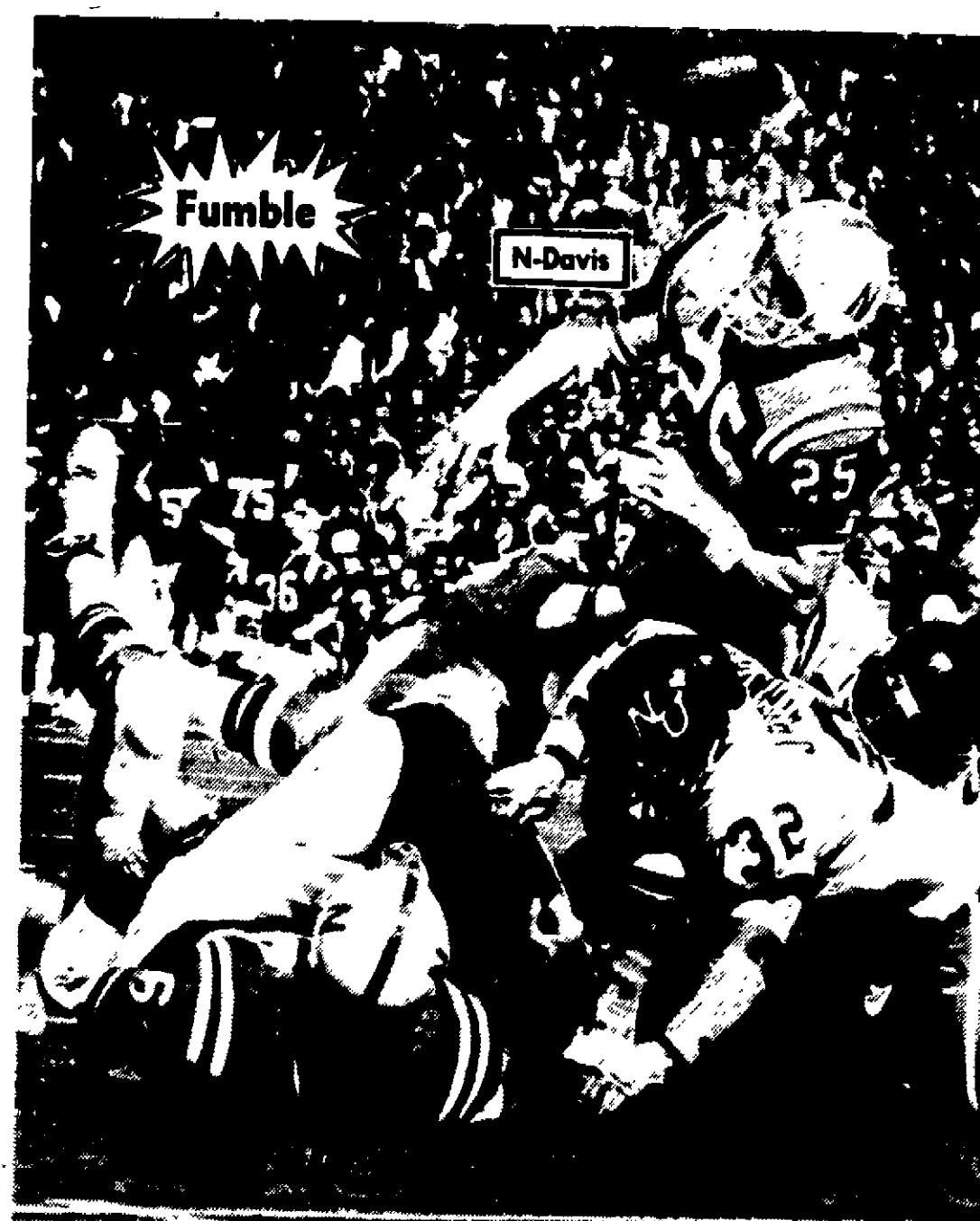
Quarterback Steve Moor (10) lets a pass fly just in time as hard-charging Mike Fultz (72) closes in. Fultz was in on seven tackles, second high for the Cornhusker defense.

Photos By

Bob Gorham
Web Ray
Harald Dreimanis
Randy Hampton
Dave Kennedy
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Willis Van Sickle
Dean Terrill

Just Plain Spunk

Determination could be Terry Luck's middle name. Here that trait is mirrored in the face of the courageous Husker as he lets fly with a pass against the Northwestern secondary. Luck has undergone three knee operations while becoming a valuable part of Big Red football. Saturday, the North Carolinian completed four of eight passes while directing the Husker offense.



Come back here . . . As Tony Davis (25) crashes into the Northwestern defense, the football pops loose. Tough Tony didn't lose possession, however, he just reached out and regained the wandering pigskin.

Huskers Crush 'Cats, 49-7

Continued From Page 1E

Gillespie tallied. Everett dashed five yards on an option play to score his second TD of the afternoon.

Wingback Don Westbrook gave Nebraska what has been its normal start this fall when he scored the initial touchdown on a counter play from five yards out.

It was the same play on which Westbrook tallied the first TD against both Oregon and Wisconsin. The only difference came in the fact that the others were 22-yards.

Jeff Moran dove over from three yards out for the second Husker score. Gillespie got his first of two to make it 21-0.

Then came a historic touchdown of sorts. Freshman Monte Anthony banged over from three yards away. In the three years since freshmen became eligible to play varsity ball, Anthony became the first to light up the scoreboard for Nebraska.

Bobby Thomas tallied once last fall, but the TD was nullified by a penalty.

Anthony, who had carried just four times for 27 yards against Oregon in the season opener, crashed for 111 yards in 14 tries to far outdistance fullback Tony Davis, who was the runnerup in the rushing statistics with 56 yards gained.

The Bellevue yearling now sports a whopping 7.7 yards per carry average!

Defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin was proud of the play of his Black Shirts, especially the pass defense which held the aerial-minded Wildcats to just four completions in 15 tries.

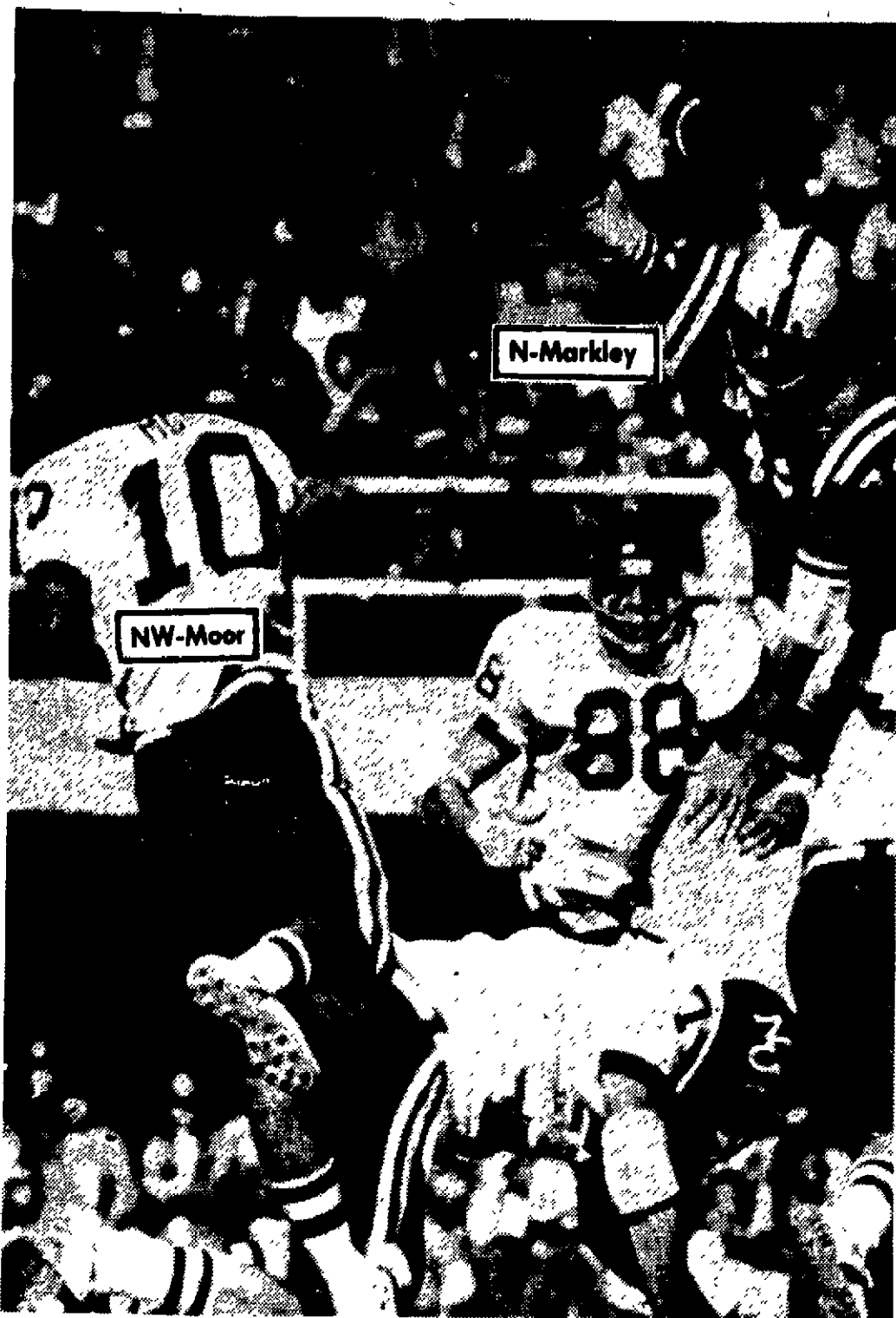
"We had a good pass rush and excellent coverage," he noted. "We would have just as soon Anderson (Northwestern quarterback Mitch Anderson who was out of action with a shoulder separation) had played. The kids wanted to prove themselves."

The Huskers, though winning the national pass defense title last year, were last in that category in the Big Eight after the first two games.

"We (the coaches) have had no doubt about their ability on pass defense," Kiffin emphasized.

The kicking game also pleased the coaches. Punter Randy Lessman had his best day this fall with a 41-yard average and a long boot of 54 yards, while placekicker Mike Coyle kept his record perfect. His extra point placement count now stands 16 for 16.

Just as in the lopsided season-opening victory over Oregon, Osborne played 70 members of the Cornhusker squad. That's everybody but the water boy and the players the NU coach plans to redshirt for an extra year of eligibility.



The only problem with leaping high to try and spoil a Northwestern play is that you've got to come down. Reserve monster man Paul Markley (31) gives a sky-high effort to knock down a Steve Moor (10) pass but then makes a head-first descent.

Humm v Irish's Clements???

Wildcats' Pont Says Quarterback Meeting Would Be Tremendous

By Dave Sittler

Greeting the press in his tiny locker room office following Saturday's 49-7 drubbing at the hand of Nebraska, Northwestern coach John Pont warned, "even though it's small, we better stay in here unless you guys aren't squimish at the sight of blood. (That's players' locker room) full of walking wounded out there."

After ticking off the names of at least six of his players who had suffered a variety of injuries, ranging from bum ankles to bruised shoulders, Pont turned his attention to the team which had inflicted the wound.

"Nebraska is a very good football team which is very physical," he said. "They have tremendous team speed and are exceptionally quick."

A 49-3 loser to Notre Dame last week, Pont was asked to compare the Irish with the Cornhuskers.

"As I said last week, the big difference between the two teams is Nebraska's great speed, especially in the backfield," he said. "It would be a real tussle, a tremendous contest between Tom Clements (Notre Dame's quarterback) and Dave Humm. Humm is just a superb quarterback."

Expressing pleasure with the early play of his offense until it lost its "continuity," Pont said he was discouraged with his squad's defensive effort. "In our defense, I saw nothing," he said.

Pont explained he decided to go with many freshman early in the third quarter when he noted, "sometimes in a football game

you have to admit you are not going to catch up. We were not giving up, but I saw a good chance to use some freshman."

"What better place to teach them what it's all about than against someone like Nebraska who's going to pop them good a few times?"

Although not a freshman, another player who learned a lot about college football, was quarterback Steve Moor, thrust into his first starting assignment when regular Mitch Anderson was injured against Notre Dame.

"Playing my first college game in front of 76,000 people was one hell of an experience that I'll never forget," Moor said. "I was really, really nervous for most of the first quarter. I'm still trying to piece it all (the game) together."

"I was really impressed with Nebraska. They are an excellent football team."

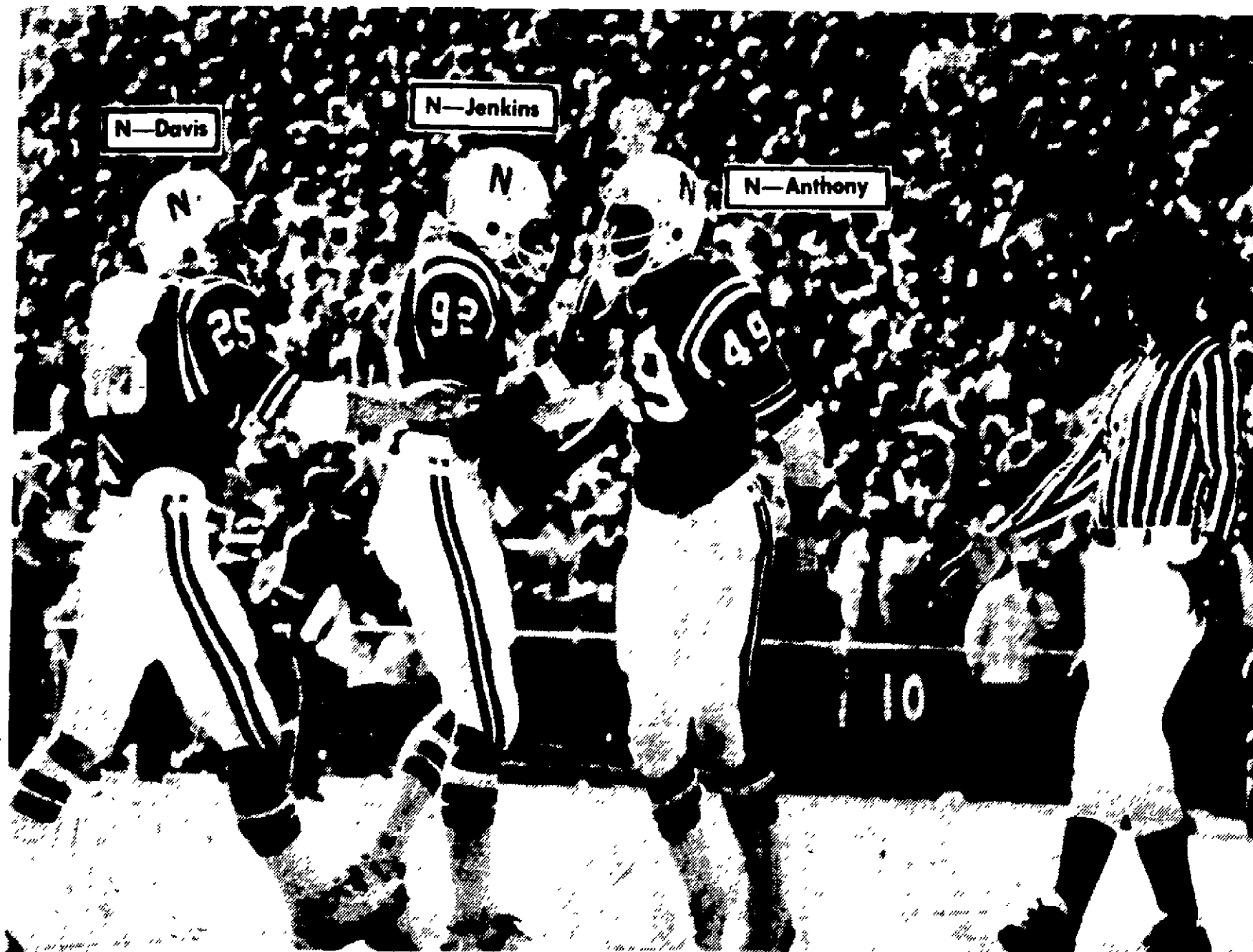
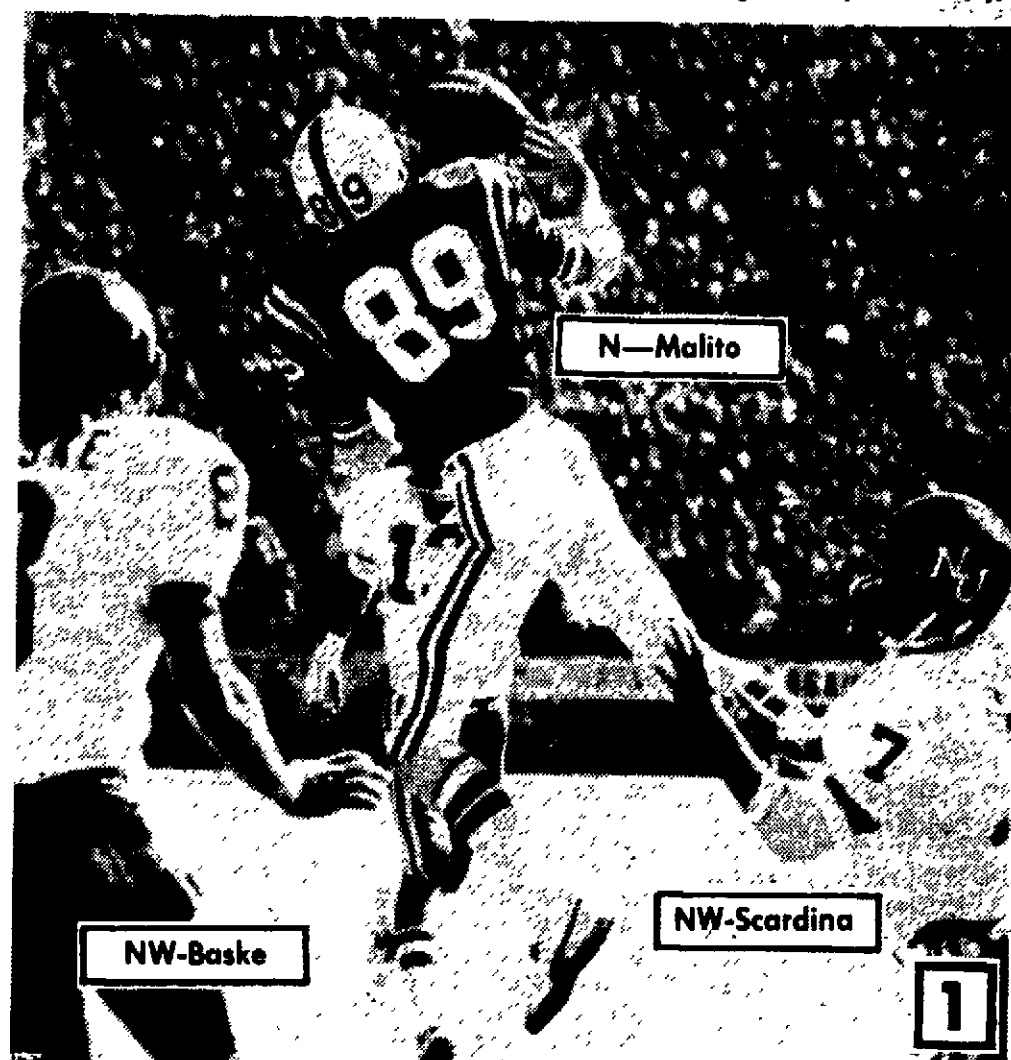
While the game wasn't much fun for Moor, he said the trip to Nebraska was great because it gave him a chance to renew an old friendship.

"John O'Leary is a real good friend," he said. "I played against him in high school and we made a lot of recruiting trips together."

"I played for Carding Hayes and John played for Holy Cross back in New York. We beat them 21-18 and I won't let him forget it."

Although forced to watch Saturday's game from the sidelines because of a broken jaw, O'Leary now has a 40-7 score to use in needing his old high school pal in future years.

N

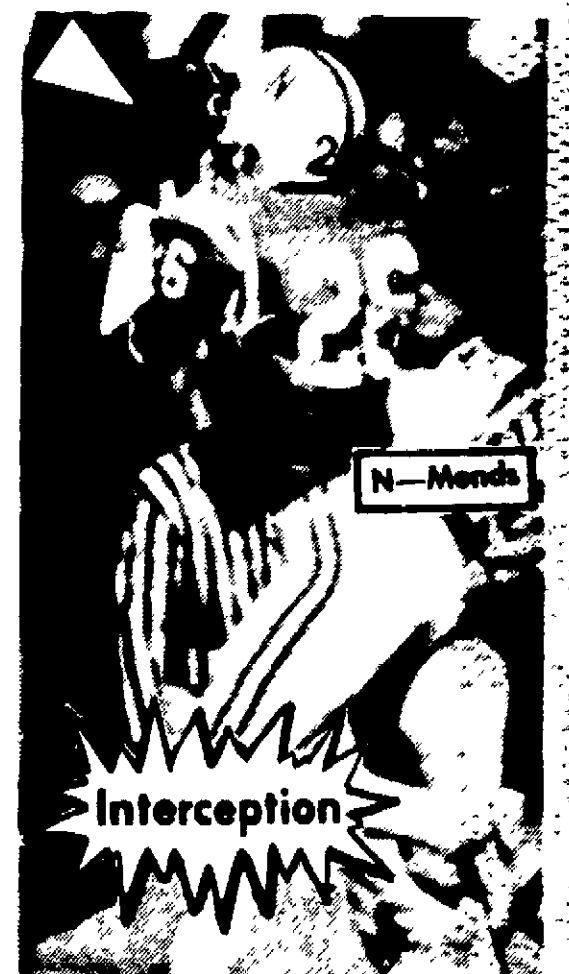


Nice going kid... veteran fullback Tony Davis (25) and tight end Brad Jenkins (92) congratulate freshman Monte Anthony (49) after the classy 17-year-old scored his first

touchdown as a Nebraska Cornhusker. The official is just finishing his touchdown signal.

Isn't He Wonderful!

Speedy Wonder Monds (26) latches onto a Northwestern pass. The interception set the Huskers up at the Wildcats' 14-yard line and six plays later Earl Everett scored NU's fifth touchdown.



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Auburn Blanks Tennessee, 21-0

First downs	10	19
Rushes-yards	44-119	37-240
Passing yards	56	51
Return yards	5	52
Passes	6-13-0	5-10-0
Punts	11-48-4	7-41-1
Fumbles-lost	0-0-0	3-2-3
Penalties-yards	5-42	4-30

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Fullback Kenny Burks bled his way through the Tennessee defensive line for three touchdowns Saturday and the Auburn defense shut out 11th-ranked Tennessee 21-0.

Burks capped a 75-yard Auburn drive in the opening minutes of the second quarter with a four-yard touchdown run to put the Tiger ahead, but Greg Gillis' kick was wide.

Neither team scored until the opening minutes of the fourth quarter, when the Tigers drove 43 yards in seven plays and Burks, barreling straight ahead, ran over from the two.

The Tigers decided to gamble on a two-point conversion and sophomore quarterback Phil Gargis completed the conversion toss to tight end Dan Nugent.

The next time Auburn got the ball, with most of the Tigers second team in the game, Burks got the assignment again on fourth down and ran three yards for the final Auburn score.

Tennessee's only scoring threat came with 26 seconds left in the first half when Auburn's

Kentucky Nips Indiana, 28-22

First Downs	20	22
Rushes-yards	44-119	63-382
Passing yards	26	15
Return yards	15	40
Passes	20-33-0	6-4-0
Punts	4-40-0	4-40-0
Fumbles-lost	2-1-1	2-1-1
Penalties-yards	6-48	7-35

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky quarterback Mike Fannuzzi figured in all four scores Saturday and amassed 178 yards total offense as the Wildcats hung on to beat Indiana, 28-22.

Indiana 7 0 0 15-22
Kentucky 0 14 14 0-28
Ind—Holmes 2 pass from Jones (Stavroff kick)
Ky—Fumble recovery (Pierce kick)
Ky—Burke 8 pass from Fannuzzi (Pierce kick)
Ky—Fannuzzi 11 pass from Fannuzzi (Pierce kick)
Ky—Fannuzzi 13 run (Pierce kick)
Ind—Holmes 4 pass from Kramer (Kramer 2 point conversion)
Ind—Fannigan 3 pass from Jones (Stavroff kick)
A—36,000

Highlights From Home

NEBRASKA Marks

The Grand Island Chamber of Commerce has voiced its opposition to a proposed 1% sales tax there ... Gov. J. J. Exon has been invited to a White House meeting Monday to discuss livestock loan programs ... Robert Harrington, dean of instruction at Central Technical Community College in Hastings, has resigned to "seek new challenges" ... U.S. District Judge Warren Urbom has ruled that the constitutional rights of Jimmie Ray Andersen, sentenced to life for the 1973 murder of a Nebraska Highway patrolman, had not been violated in regard to the search and seizure of his personal property ... Nebraska Penal Complex Warden Charles Wolff Jr. has resigned ... A Congressional hearing on possible meat price fixing has been set for Oct. 3.

Highlights From Home

Healthy Humm Leads Huskers To 49-7 Win Over Northwestern

With a healthy Dave Humm at the helm, Nebraska's 10th-ranked Cornhuskers pounded out a 49-7 victory over outclassed Northwestern in a non-conference football game Saturday.

Humm, injured in Nebraska's loss to Wisconsin last week, guided the Huskers to their first four touchdowns, then went to the bench while his teammates worked over the visiting Wildcats.

He was a doubtful starter until minutes before the game. Freshman Monte Anthony led all ground gainers as he picked up 111 yards on 14 carries. Anthony also scored one touchdown as he paced the Husker substitutes that showed

Mike Fuller was called for pass interference on the Auburn 26 but Tennessee could move the ball no deeper than the 12 and Ricky Townsend's 28-yard field goal attempt was no good.

The Auburn defense, rated among the top in the nation, stalled Tennessee's Condredge Holloway and the Volunteer offense throughout the game, holding the Vols to 95 yards on the ground and 58 through the air.

Holloway was held to minus one yard rushing and 41 yards passing on 11 attempts. He suffered a shoulder injury in Tennessee's 17-17 tie with UCLA three weeks ago, but showed no effects from his injury.

Auburn missed at least two scoring attempts during the game, the first in the first quarter when running back Sedrick McIntyre fumbled the ball on the Tennessee 29.

In the third quarter, Auburn's Mitzi Jackson fumbled the ball on the Tennessee 14 ending a drive that covered 33 yards in seven plays.

Tennessee, which failed to mount an effective offensive game at any time, now is 1-1-1 while the Tigers are 3-0.

Tennessee	0	0	0	0-0
Auburn	0	0	0	15-21
Aub—Burks 4 run (kick failed)				
Aub—Burks 2 run (Nugent pass from Gargis)				
Aub—Burks 3 run (Wilson kick)				
A—64,293				

Florida Beats Mississippi St.

First Downs	15	15
Rushes-yards	42-170	58-216
Passing yards	4	120
Return yards	4	41
Passes	9-25-1	5-11-0
Punts	7-29-7	6-40-0
Fumbles-lost	4-3-1	3-1-1
Penalties-yards	6-27	3-19

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Florida quarterback Don Gaffney threw for one touchdown and backup quarterback Jimmy Fisher ran for another Saturday to lead the fired-up Florida Gators to a 29-13 Southeastern Conference win over Mississippi State.

Mississippi State 0 0 7 4-13
Florida 2 9 10 7-29
Fla—FG Posey 42
Fla—FG Posey 28
Fla—Green 15 pass from Gaffney (pass failed)
Fla—Fisher 5 run (Posey kick)
ASU—Johnson 2 run (Nickels kick)
Fla—FG Posey 37
Fla—DuBoise 1 run (Posey kick)
ASU—Bozeman 7 pass from Feiler (pass failed)
A—48,943

'Tide Tips Vanderbilt

First downs	20	22
Rushes-yards	47-208	55-300
Passing yards	115	159
Return yards	3	23
Passes	12-22-2	11-17-1
Punts	4-43-0	3-42-3
Fumbles-lost	2-1-1	3-1-1
Penalties-yards	2-20	5-57

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Sophomore fullback Calvin Culiver scampered 85 yards for a first-period touchdown Saturday to pace third-ranked Alabama to a 23-10 Southeastern Conference victory over stubborn Vanderbilt.

Russ Schamun caught a 14-yard pass from quarterback Richard Todd for another Alabama score. Bucky Berrey kicked two field goals from 36 and 42 yards out and Danny Ridgeway, who converted two of two extra point attempts, added three points from 27 yards out.

Vanderbilt 3 0 0 7-10
Alabama 7 3 10 2-23
Bama—Culiver 85 run (Ridgeway kick)
Vand—FG Adams 20
Bama—FG Berrey 36
Bama—Schamun 14 pass from Todd (Ridgeway kick)
Bama—FG Berrey 42
Bama—FG Ridgeway 27
Vand—Overton 26 pass from Fisher (Adams kick)
A—38,419

Illini Edge Wash. St.

First downs	18	11
Rushes-yards	54-215	59-280
Passing yards	119	157
Return yards	33	96
Passes	16-18-0	9-17-4
Punts	4-41-2	4-43-3
Penalties-yards	5-37	5-55

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois quarterback Jeff Hollenbach hit end Jeff Chrystal up the middle for 23 yards and the game winning touchdown Saturday with 34 seconds to play to squeak Illinois past Washington State 21-19.

Illinois, favored to win the regionally-televased interconference clash, trailed 10-0 at the half. And the Illini had to overcome a 19-14 Cougar lead established with three minutes left in the game after Washington State Coach Jim Sweeney elected to go for a two-point conversion attempt which failed.

With 41 seconds left in the game, an apparent Illinois touchdown on a pass from Hollenbach to tight end Joe Smalzer was called back on an illegal use of hands penalty.

But on the next play Hollenbach drifted back, spotted Chrystal all alone in the end zone, and completed the pass that pulled it out for Illinois.

Washington State 3 7 3 4-19
Illinois 7 14 7 3-37
Wash—FG Danilo 27
Wash—Peck 1 run (Danilo kick)
Ill—Johnson 1 run (Beaver kick)
Wash—FG Danilo 47
Ill—Robert 4 run (Beaver kick)
Wash—Peck 1 run (pass failed)
Ill—Chrystal 23 pass from Hollenbach (Beaver kick)
A—40,594

Michigan Blasts Navy

First downs	10	26
Rushes-yards	44-156	68-389
Passing yards	30	119
Return yards	16	71
Passes	5-16-3	7-11-0
Punts	6-38-9	5-38-6
Fumbles-lost	4-2-3	3-0-0
Penalties-yards	2-30	4-40

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Coach Bo Schembechler has sent a 52-0 warning to the country:

He's turning quarterback Dennis Franklin loose.

The fourth-rated Wolverines, with Franklin at the controls for most of the points, annihilated an unbeaten Navy team which had upset Penn State the week before by that 52-0 score Saturday and Schembechler exploded after the game at the recognition his quarterback isn't getting.

"I'm telling you right now, he's the best in the nation," Schembechler said. "And you guys can start writing about him."

"When you have a team like we have and a quarterback like Dennis Franklin, a lot more can be said about him."

"That's one helluva quarterback and you can help him by writing more about him."

Franklin completed five of the only six passes he threw in the game and one of them was for a touchdown.

Michigan delighted 104,232 fans, the second largest crowd in college football history, by exploding for 24 second-quarter points. The largest crowd ever to see a college game, 106,223, saw Ohio State come to Michigan for a 10-10 tie in the last game of last season.

Senior fullback Chuck Heater scored two touchdowns and junior tailback Gordon Bell added the next three as Michigan scored on seven straight possessions.

Navy

First downs	9	0
Rushes-yards	7-24	14-52
Passing yards	0	0
Return yards	0	0
Passes	0-0-0	0-0-0
Punts	0-0-0	0-0-0
Fumbles-lost	0-0-0	0-0-0
Penalties-yards	0-0-0	0-0-0

Michigan 104,232
Navy 0,000
Mich—Heater 1 run (Lantry kick)
Mich—Heater 3 run (Lantry kick)
Mich—Bell 3 run (Lantry kick)
Mich—Bell 25 run (Lantry kick)
Mich—FG Lantry 31
Mich—Bell 2 run (Lantry kick)
Mich—Smith 29 pass from Franklin (Lantry kick)
Mich—Lytle 6 run (Lantry kick)
A—104,222

TEXAS Tech Stuns Longhorns, 26-3

First downs	16	13
Rushes-yards	44-251	42-167
Passing yards	0	10
Return yards	0	7-7-0
Passes	2-6-1	6-34-2
Punts	5-37-4	3-1-1
Fumbles-lost	3-2-3	3-1-1
Penalties-yards	4-38	5-40

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Tech's Tommy Duniven stepped into the pressure cooker of Southwest Conference football for the first time Saturday and proceeded to steam the Texas Longhorns until they were well done.

Duniven coolly threw three touchdown passes to Lawrence Williams in the first half and then turned things over to the Red Raider defense, which repelled the Longhorns time and again to give Tech a 26-3 upset

win over fifth-ranked Texas and giving the conference race a new look.

"We went into the game thinking we were as good as they were, if not better," said Duniven, a 6-2, 200-pound sophomore from the tiny Texas town of McLean. "We thought that today was our time."

And not only did Duniven sting Texas' porous pass defense, but the Raider defense stopped the Longhorns without a touchdown for the first time in a league game in 20 years.

"We were soundly defeated in every aspect of the game," said Texas Coach Darrell Royal. "They were much more emotional than we were and you

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Tech controlled play throughout the first half and then fought off the Longhorns for the rest of the contest, conducted before

Texas Tech Stuns Longhorns, 26-3

First downs	16	13
Rushes-yards	44-251	42-167
Passing yards	0	10
Return yards	0	7-7-0
Passes	2-6-1	6-34-2
Punts	5-37-4	3-1-1
Fumbles-lost	3-2-3	3-1-1
Penalties-yards	4-38	5-40

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Southern Cal Defeats Pitt

First downs	10	15
Rushes-yards	26-42	28-99
Passing yards	11	12
Return yards	11	0
Punts	3-41	2-42
Fumbles-lost	1-13-0	4-42-0
Penalties-yards	4-43	2-1

TOP 20

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Southern California finally overcame its overworked defenses and Anthony Davis barreled two yards for a touchdown with nine minutes left, capping an 80-yard drive that sparked the struggling Trojans to a 16-7 college football victory Saturday.

With quarterback Pat Haden ineffective in the first half and then knocked out of the game with a concussion, the Trojans fumbled the ball away and stumbled into costly penalties before sophomore Vince Evans got them moving late in the third quarter with Pitt leading 7-3.

Evans, who fumbled deep in Pitt territory twice in the third period and coughed it up a third time at the Pitt 32 with 5:45 left, scored Southern Cal's second touchdown on a 13-yard run around the left end with 1:06 left.

Although sophomore tailback Tony Dorsett, playing in just his 15th varsity game, smashed Pitt's career rushing record on the final play of the first period, the Panthers were seldom able to generate any offense against the physically imposing Trojans, who ran three plays to each one of Pitt's.

Dorsett was held to 59 yards in 15 carries, the lowest of his career. However, he raised his career total to 1,994 yards, surpassing the mark of 1,957 set by Marshall Goldberg from 1936-8.

No. Caro. St. Nips Syracuse

First downs	10	15
Rushes-yards	26-42	28-99
Passing yards	11	12
Return yards	11	0
Punts	3-41	2-42
Fumbles-lost	1-13-0	4-42-0
Penalties-yards	4-43	2-1

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Thirteenth-ranked North Carolina State, paced by senior running back Roland Hooks' three-touchdown performance, topped Syracuse Saturday 28-22.

State led 28-14 after three periods, but had to hang on for the win in the final seconds as the Orangemen scored with just over two minutes remaining and made good on a two-point conversion.

North Carolina State 28, Syracuse 22.
Hooks—6 run (kick failed), 10-13-0 run (kick failed), 10-13-0 run (kick failed).
NCS—Hooks 2 pass from Duckey (Huff kick).
NCS—Hooks 1 run (Huff kick).
NCS—Hooks 6 run (Huff kick).
Syr—Kinsley 3 run (Wagler run).
Syr—Kinsley 3 run (Wagler run).
A-37, 99.

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SHOW: Sunday, September 29 thru October 6

HOURS: Open Sunday, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and Weekdays, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

COME OUT and SEE IT!

Gophers Edge TCU

First downs	15	19
Rushes-yards	30-144	72-222
Passing yards	106	79
Return yards	72	79
Punts	11-27	4-13
Fumbles-lost	4-37-9	2-1
Penalties-yards	2-2	4-6

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Steve Goldberg kicked a 34-yard field goal late in the third quarter, capitalizing on Greg Engobos' interception of a Lee Cook pass, and Minnesota hung on Saturday for a 9-7 victory over Texas Christian.

Until then TCU had the edge by just one point in the first football tussle ever between the two schools.

Goldberg's field goal came four plays after Engobos intercepted on the TCU 42 and returned it to the 21.

The Horned Frogs had taken a 7-6 lead on Cook's six-yard touchdown pass to running back Ronnie Littleton and Tony Biasetti's extra point midway through the third period. The scoring pass followed a 41-yard run on a reverse by freshman flanker Mike Renfro.

Minnesota scored earlier in the quarter when freshman Steve Olsen plunged over from the one. Tommie Ash set up the score when he intercepted a Cook pass on the Texas Christian 32 and returned it 31 yards.

Neither team could score in the first half although the Gophers had several chances and had 195 yards total offense to TCU's 65.

Texas Christian 9, Minnesota 0.
Minnesota 1 run (kick failed).
TCU—Littleton 6 pass from Cook (Biasetti kick).
Minn—Olsen 1 run (kick failed).
A-32, 62.

Arizona Wins, 15-10

First downs	15	10
Rushes-yards	62-224	35-40
Passing yards	112	151
Return yards	16	21
Punts	9-17-1	18-30-1
Fumbles-lost	5-37-0	4-4-5
Penalties-yards	4-46	2-17

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Unbeaten Arizona parlayed two New Mexico fumbles into a pair of field goals by freshman kicker Lee Pistor in the third quarter Saturday night for a 15-10 Western Athletic Conference victory.

Pistor, who also booted a 20-yard field goal in the first half, split the upshots from 27 and 30 yards to wipe out a 10-9 New Mexico lead and give the Wildcats their first WAC victory of the year and third overall.

The other Arizona score came on a one-yard plunge by quarterback Bruce Hill in the Wildcats' first series of the game.

New Mexico, now 1-1 overall and 1-1 in WAC play, got a 21-yard field goal from junior Bob Berg and a one-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Steve Myer to split end Ken Lege.

Arizona 15, New Mexico 10.
Arizona—Hill 1 run (kick failed).
NM—Lege 1 pass from Myer (Berg kick).
Arizona—Pistor 20, 27, 30.
Arizona—Pistor 27.
Arizona—Pistor 30.
A-24, 404.

Penn State Rips Hawkeyes, 27-0

First downs	15	10
Rushes-yards	62-216	32-46
Passing yards	57	2
Return yards	5	2
Punts	5-17-0	7-15-2
Fumbles-lost	6-34-6	8-25-3
Penalties-yards	4-39	2-18

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Sophomore tailback Dave Stuts, a third string defensive tackle in spring practice, scored two touchdowns and Penn State held Iowa without a first down for more than three quarters to give the 20th-ranked Nittany Lions a 27-0 victory Saturday.

Penn State, 2-1 and embarrassed by Navy last week, also forced four Iowa turnovers. The Hawkeyes, 1-2 and upset victors over UCLA last Saturday, could not move past the 50-yard line until the final minute of the rain-soaked contest.

The Lions constantly had good field position and did not commit a turnover after losing five fumbles in last week's 7-6 loss to Navy.

Stuts, moved to offense because of several injuries, scored his first touchdown on a two-yard run with 13:25 left in the second quarter as Penn State moved 48 yards in 13 plays to lead 14-0.

In the first quarter, Penn State

also moved 48 yards in 11 plays with halfback Tom Donchez plunging in from the one.

With two minutes to go in the half, defensive back Buddy Tesner recovered a fumbled punt and seven plays later, reserve place kicker John Reihner kicked a 19-yard field goal to give Penn State a 17-0 first half lead.

Stuts scored his second touchdown with 6:11 left in the third quarter after Penn State recovered a fumble by Iowa quarterback Rob Fick.

The Hawkeyes, held to zero yards passing and only 26 yards rushing in the first half, registered their first first down with 11:10 left in the contest. They were forced to go into the air in the final quarter, but had no better luck.

Penn State wrapped up the scoring after recovering another Iowa fumble late in the third quarter. Reihner booted a 30-yard field goal with 14:13 left in the game after the Nittany Lion drive stalled.

Penn State 27, Iowa 0.
Penn—Donchez 1 run (Reihner kick).
Penn—Stuts 2 run (Reihner kick).
Penn—FG Reihner 19.
Penn—Stuts 1 run (Reihner kick).
Penn—FG Reihner 30.
A-4, 500.

Football Scores

Big Eight
Nebraska 49, Northwestern 7
Colorado 24, Wisconsin 21
Kansas State 28, Pacific 7
Kansas 40, Florida State 9
Iowa State 34, Brigham Young 7
Missouri 9, Arizona State 0
Baylor 31, Oklahoma State 14
Oklahoma 72, Utah State 3
Texas Christian 9, Minnesota 0

NU Opponents
Colorado 24, Wisconsin 21
Minnesota 9, TCU 7
Missouri 9, Arizona State 0
Kansas 40, Florida State 9
Baylor 31, Oklahoma State 14
Iowa State 34, Brigham Young 7
Kansas State 28, Pacific 7
Oklahoma 72, Utah State 3

City High Schools
Southeast 20, Hastings 9

State Colleges
Westview 10, Austin 7
Corcoran 14, Perry 12
Clark Wesleyan 35, Dana 30
Doane 27, Wayne 7
Minn. Jewell 24, Hastings 23
So. Dakota 33, UNO 7

East
Albany St. (N.Y.) 41, Alfred 6
Albion 24, Upland 6
Allegheny 26, Hiram 6
American Int'l. 34, Norwich 10
Bates 28, Bates 7
Boston U. 29, Vermont 6
Brown 48, Rhode Island 15
Bucknell 30, Col. 34
California (Pa.) 34, Clark Haven 6
Carnegie-Mellon 41, Oberlin 14
Clarion St. 30, Central Conn. 20
Cornell 40, Cornell 20
Curtis 31, Mass. Maritime 0
C.W. Post 24, Wagner 7
Delaware 36, New Hampshire 10
Delaware-Delaware 36, New Hampshire 10
Franklin & Marshall 48, Ursinus 6
Harvard 24, Holy Cross 14
Hawaii 19, Brigham Young 19
Indiana (Pa.) 21, Shippensburg 0
Ithaca 34, Cortland St. 33
Johns Hopkins 9, Muhlenberg 0
Kent St. 30, SIU 9
Kean 53, FDU-Teanack 0
Lafayette 15, Columbia 0
Lafayette 15, Columbia 0
Massachusetts 14, Dartmouth 0
Middlebury 21, Wesleyan 19
North Carolina 30, Wm. Patterson St. 0
Moravian 14, Delaware Valley 9
N.C. State 28, Syracuse 22
Nichols 22, Wayne Maritime 0
Northwestern 19, Brainerd 19
Plymouth St. 14, Bridgewater St.-Mass. 7
Princeton 6, Rutgers 6
RPI 30, W. Connecticut 0
Salem College 14, Glenville St. 6
St. Lawrence 16, Rochester Tech 7
St. Norbert 34, Norwich 20
Slippery Rock 7, Edinboro St. 7
So. California 16, Pittsburgh 7
Springfield 28, Blomherst 16
St. Peter's (N.J.) 9, Ramapo 7
Temple 34, Boston Coll. 7
Williams 17, Trinity Conn. 14
Yale 14, Wash. & Jeff. 0
Yale 14, Union-N.Y. 23

South
Alabama 23, Vanderbilt 10
Auburn 21, Tennessee 0
Bridgewater-Va. 20, Western Md. 17
Clemson 23, Newberry 7
Carson Newman 28, Emory & Henry 0
Clark-Ga. 21, Fisk 20
Clemson 23, Georgia Tech 17
Duke 27, Virginia 6
E. Carolina 17, S. Illinois 16
Elon 28, Guilford 0
Fairmont St. 34, W. Virginia St. 12
Fayetteville St. 16, Shaw 6
Florida 29, Mississippi St. 13
Georgia 32, South Carolina 14
Grambling 14, Morgan St. 0
Hampton-Sydney 35, Madison 0
Houston 40, Virginia Tech 12
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LSU 30, Rice 10
Maryland 24, North Carolina 37
Middle Tenn. St. 23, Morehead St. 14
Mississippi St. 30, Mississippi St. 14
Mississippi College 3, Arkansas-Monticello 0
Potomac St. 14, Wesley College-Dover 3
Richmond 27, Citadel 7
Savannah St. 7, Bowie 7
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Tuskegee 35, Johnson C. Smith 22

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New Oklahoma 30, Adams St. 20
Texas A.M. 28, Washington 15
Weber St. 31, Fullerton St. 21
Wyoming 20, Air Force 16

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Arizona 15, New Mexico 10
Arkansas 60, Tulsa 0
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Memphis St. 20, Colorado St. 18
New Oklahoma 30, Adams St. 20
Texas A.M. 28, Washington 15
Weber St. 31, Fullerton St. 21
Wyoming 20, Air Force 16

Southwest
Arizona 15, New Mexico 10
Arkansas 60, Tulsa 0
Louisiana Tech 20, Arkansas St. 7
Louisiana Tech 20, Arkansas St. 7
New Mexico 42, Texas-Arlington 14
Texas Tech 28, Texas 3

West
Boise St. 40, Montana St. 37
California 27, Army 14
California 27, Army 14
Carrollton 24, W. Montana Coll. 6
Colorado 24, Wisconsin 21
Colorado 24, Wisconsin 21
E. New Mexico 20, Colo. St. 21
Los Angeles 34, Hayward St. 26
Memphis St. 20, Colorado St. 18
New Oklahoma 30, Adams St. 20
Texas A.M. 28, Washington 15
Weber St. 31, Fullerton St. 21
Wyoming 20, Air Force 16

South
Alabama 23, Vanderbilt 10
Auburn 21, Tennessee 0
Bridgewater-Va. 20, Western Md. 17
Clemson 23, Newberry 7
Carson Newman 28, Emory & Henry 0
Clark-Ga. 21, Fisk 20
Clemson 23, Georgia Tech 17
Duke 27, Virginia 6
E. Carolina 17, S. Illinois 16
Elon 28, Guilford 0
Fairmont St. 34, W. Virginia St. 12
Fayetteville St. 16, Shaw 6
Florida 29, Mississippi St. 13
Georgia 32, South Carolina 14
Grambling 14, Morgan St. 0
Hampton-Sydney 35, Madison 0
Houston 40, Virginia Tech 12
Kansas 40, Florida State 9
Kentucky 28, Indiana 22
Kentucky St. 14, Mo.-Est. Shore 0
Knoxville 20, Livingston 14
LSU 30, Rice 10
Maryland 24, North Carolina 37
Middle Tenn. St. 23, Morehead St. 14
Mississippi St. 30, Mississippi St. 14
Mississippi College 3, Arkansas-Monticello 0
Potomac St. 14, Wesley College-Dover 3
Richmond 27, Citadel 7
Savannah St. 7, Bowie 7
Tennessee St. 27, Texas Southern 6
Tennessee Tech 28, Murray St. 9
Tulane 17, W. Virginia 14
Tuskegee 35, Johnson C. Smith 22

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Florida 29, Mississippi St. 13
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Angels' Ryan Has No-Hitter

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Flame thrower Nolan Ryan pitched the third no-hitter of his meteoric career Saturday night, striking out 15 Minnesota batters and winning his 22nd game of the season in a 4-0 victory for the California Angels over the Twins.

Ryan, a wild, undeveloped talent when the New York Mets gave up on him three seasons ago at age 24, became only the fourth pitcher in major league history to throw three or more no-hitters.

He joined Sandy Koufax, the only man to pitch four, Bob Feller and Cy Young in that exclusive company but with the future Ryan ahead of him it's hardly a long shot that some day he'll probably even pass Koufax.

Already this year, the Angels' righthander had done something even Koufax never did when he surpassed 300 strikeouts for the third season in a row. Ryan has 367 strikeouts this year to go with his major league record 383 in 1973 and 329 in 1972, his first year in the American League. He's the only pitcher in modern major league history to accomplish that.

Acquired from the Mets in one of the most lopsided trades ever—the Angels gave up only aging infielder Jim Fregosi to get him—Ryan pitched no-hitters last season against the Kansas City Royals and Detroit Tigers and also has thrown three no-hitters in his three-season AL career.

Ryan's last one-hitter was June 27 of this season against Texas, and he also was within two outs of a no-hitter against the White Sox when Dick Allen beat out an infield hit on Aug. 7. Chicago then won the game 2-1 on an error in two more singles.

In pitching the third no-hitter of the major league season—Steve Busby of Kansas City and Dick Bosman of Cleveland hurled the others—Ryan was typically



It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor

Since joining the staffs of the Lincoln Journal and Lincoln Star newspapers, I've noticed a substantial following of die-hard anglers and hunters who religiously follow the timetables of the Solunar Tables, published weekly in the Sunday Journal and Star.

While I'm not a firm believer in timetables for best fishing or best hunting, since weather and other unchartable factors are involved, there are those who swear by the tables.

Now there is something new, maybe better, according to Dennis Gebhard, a computer researcher. Dennis and his computers have originated an annual Actiongraph, Sportsman's Timetable and Log.

What the Actiongraph amounts to is a "computerized Solunar Table," according to Dennis. But it has a few more variables thrown in.

The computer gets all the data possible from game and fish research, weather trends, catch and bag records, you name it, Dennis feeds it to the "smart machine."

No Designated "Hot" Times

"We don't feel there are any specific times when major movements of game or wholesale fish catches can be made," Dennis explained. "What we try to do is establish a curve to show the daily trends."

"As you can see we still have highs and lows recorded each day," Gebhard said, pointing to an example of the daily charts. "But we don't feel a major period is reached every day."

The Actiongraph shows a 24-hour period for each day, then graphs periods of time which are likely the best producing periods for game and fish in that period of time. (See sample below)

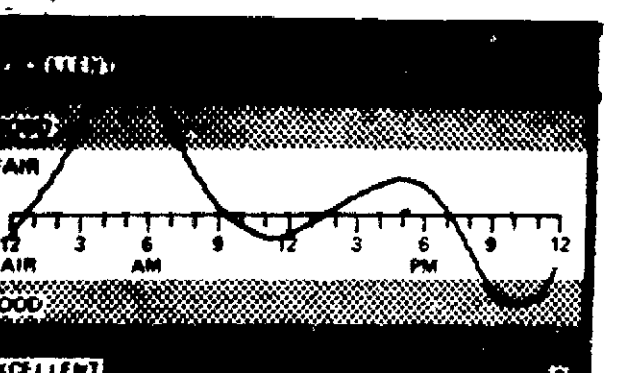
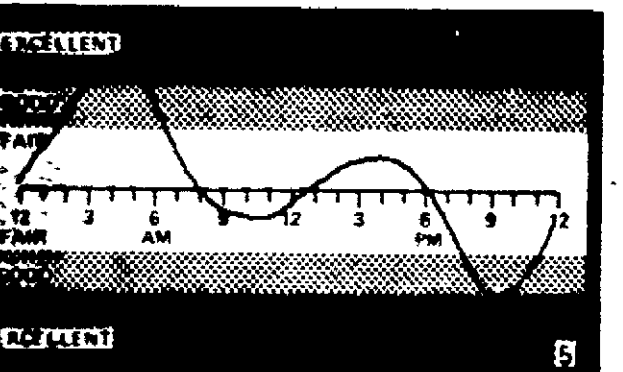
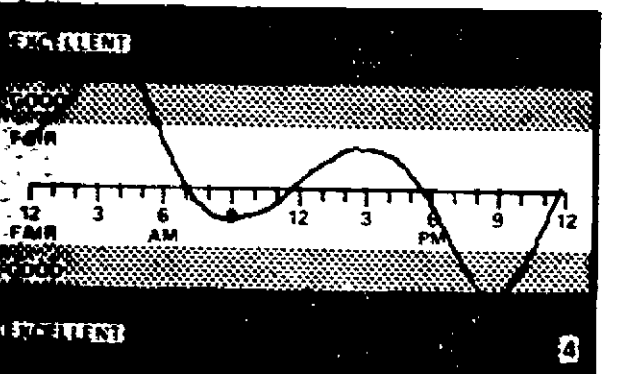
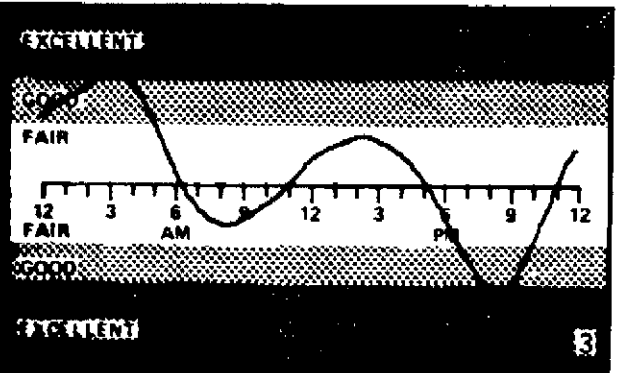
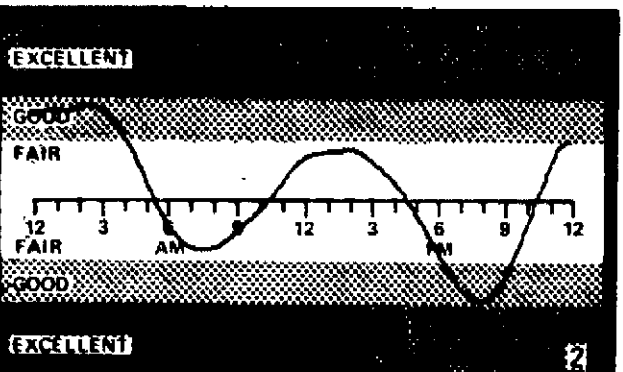
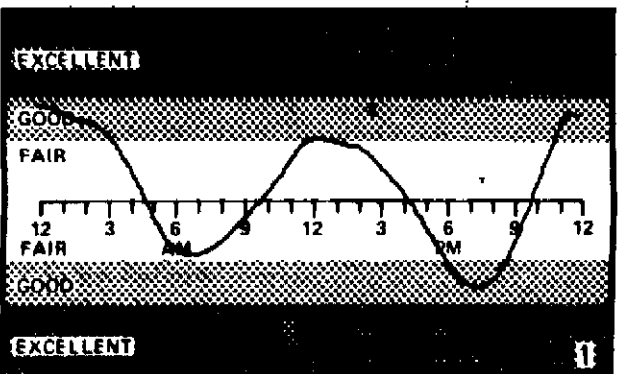
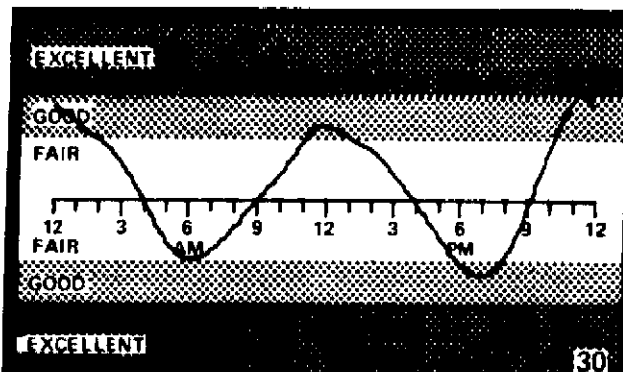
The rating system shows times of excellent, good, or fair activity from the computer. Solunar Tables rate a period of major activity and a period of minor activity with a variance of several hours either side of times listed.

Make Comparison Known

To make your own judgement, we'll tack on a week's supply of Actiongraph (below) for Solunar Table followers to use and compare. We'd appreciate hearing of your results.

Actiongraph

Sept. 30-Oct. 6



Beatrice's Lee Coffin holds one of America's favorite game birds, the dove, which draws early season Nebraskan hunters to neighboring Kansas each year.

Outdoor Calendar

September 25-29: Nebraska Vizzola Club, Inc., field trial, Branched Oak Lake.
September 27: Registered trapshoots, Lincoln Lakes, York.
September 21-22: German Shorthaired Pointer Club of Nebraska field trial, Branched Oak Lake; Missouri Valley Hunt Club retriever trial, Omaha.
October 5: Kansas/Nebraska Blue Valley Coonhunters Assoc. dog trial, Gage and Jefferson counties; Western duck hunting season opens.
October 5: Northeast Nebraska Coon Hunters Assn. trial, Knox County.
October 6: Registered trapshoots, Beatrice, Omaha, Central Nebraska Gun Club and McCook.
October 7: Archery antelope season reopens.
October 12: Eastern Zone duck hunting season opens; Salt Valley Coon Hunters Club dog trial, Southeast Nebraska.

Solunar Tables

Sept.	A.M.	P.M.
29 Sun	4:00 10:25	4:25 10:50
30 Mon	4:35 11:05	5:05 11:25
Oct.		
1 Tues	5:15 11:45	5:40
2 Wed	5:55 12:05	6:20 12:35
3 Thur	6:45 12:55	7:10 1:25
4 Fri	7:40 1:50	8:00 2:25
5 Sat	8:40 2:50	8:55 3:20
6 Sun	9:35 3:40	9:50 4:10
7 Mon	10:30 4:50	10:55 5:20
8 Tues	11:35 5:50	11:55 6:25
9 Wed	— 6:45 12:30	7:15
10 Thur	12:55 7:35	1:25 4:05
11 Fri	1:45 8:25	2:20 8:50
12 Sat	2:35 9:15	3:05 9:40
13 Sun	3:25 10:00	3:55 10:30

Early for Whoopers

Reports of whooping cranes generally begin coming in by the dozens about this time of the year, but most are false alarms, according to the man who takes the information and investigates the sightings.

Ross Lock, the Game and Parks Commission's biologist in charge of rare and endangered species, says that most whooping crane reports arriving before mid October can usually be discounted, simply because the birds stay to the north until that time. And, he is usually skeptical of sightings east of Grand Island or west of Oshkosh because these points are outside the whooper's normal migration routes.

"I don't want to give the impression that I'm not interested in whooping crane sightings, and I don't want to discourage people from reporting a sighting. I definitely want to know of a possible whooper sighting, but I think people could be more helpful if they knew what to look for," Lock said.

Whoopers are very large white birds, with a seven-foot wingspread, black-tipped wings, and a dark red face. They fly with a steady deliberate wingbeat, with their long neck extended to the front and spindly legs trailing behind. They stand about five feet tall.

Lock noted that most false alarms on whooping crane sightings are cases of mistaken identity. The species most com-

monly confused with the big cranes are pelicans. The pelicans are large white birds with black wing tips, just like the whooper's. But, in flight pelicans carry their neck crooked back in the form of a "S", while the whooper's neck is extended. And pelicans often soar in flight, something the whooper is not known for. Of course, the pelican's big, yellow bill is a dead giveaway to his identity at close range.

Generally, whooping cranes migrate through central Nebraska sometime toward the end of October on their way to Aransas Refuge in Texas. The last count on their wintering grounds in 1974 showed only 49 of the birds left in the wild.

Nebraskans Eye Kansas For Dove Hunt Opener

Marysville, Kan. — For a large number of Nebraskans, hunting season officially begins Sept. 1. Not in Nebraska, mind you, but in Kansas.

Sept. 1 is the annual opening of the Kansas dove season. The supersonic tiny target is one of the most sought after game birds in America. It is second only to quail as the most popular and most bagged species in the U.S.

Since Nebraskans are not blessed with a dove hunting season, Husker state hunters migrate with startling regularity to the south each September. Mourning doves are the reason.

Doves are a migratory bird, common in all states except Alaska and Hawaii. A cold snap keeps the birds moving south, much like a duck migration, so new birds move into an area often when the weather fluctuates.

What most hunters and non-hunters don't realize, the doves are a highly prolific bird. They will nest between one to four times each spring through fall with two offspring from each nesting. And some of the early season offspring are capable of nesting before their first fall season.

Doves also die at a staggering rate. Each year, it is estimated 80% of the doves succumb to weather, disease, predation or natural causes. The turnover of young birds is, therefore, rapid and regular.



Hunting makes a small dent in the mortality rate of dove each year, but hunting does prove to be a tap on an otherwise wasted resource.

Dove hunting in Kansas generally follows one of two methods. Both involve pass shooting at streaking, dodging, darting targets.

Daytime hunts will more than likely involve a grain field. A freshly picked milo, wheat, oat or corn field is ideal for feeding doves.

When doves find such a dinner area readily available, they move in and out all day. This provides shooting for hunters strategically positioned around the designated field.

A veteran of few hunts can easily see the best spot to search out for such field shooting is the side of the field with the wind to your face. The tiny birds can really scoot, and with the wind to their advantage, they resemble a feathery streak. If flying into the wind, more advantage is with the hunter.

Birds moving into a field will follow a certain natural pathway

in most instances. They stay near draws or waterways, wooded areas or the like with a greater frequency than entering the field at any other spot.

The other method dove hunters use is evening waterhole shooting. Finding a farm pond with a few trees is a giveaway. Hide near the water, again try to use the wind to your favor, and watch the skies. It's almost like duck hunting without the decoys.

Dove decoys and calls may be used, but they aren't essential to the alert hunter who has found a good bird population in the area.

The birds will give themselves away. Travel the gravel roads. Keep an eye on the roads and on the telephone wires. A field in use by doves will have one or more birds sitting the wires. The other birds can be seen feeding in the field or flying from field to field.

The same can be said for the waterhole hunting. Birds will be moving to and from the pond. Some may be sitting on the water's edge or they may be roosting on nearby wires or trees.

Dove hunting is challenging for the best of shotguns and a treat for the gourmet eater. It's a small wonder — the dove — why Nebraska's hunting season officially begins Sept. 1 — in Kansas.

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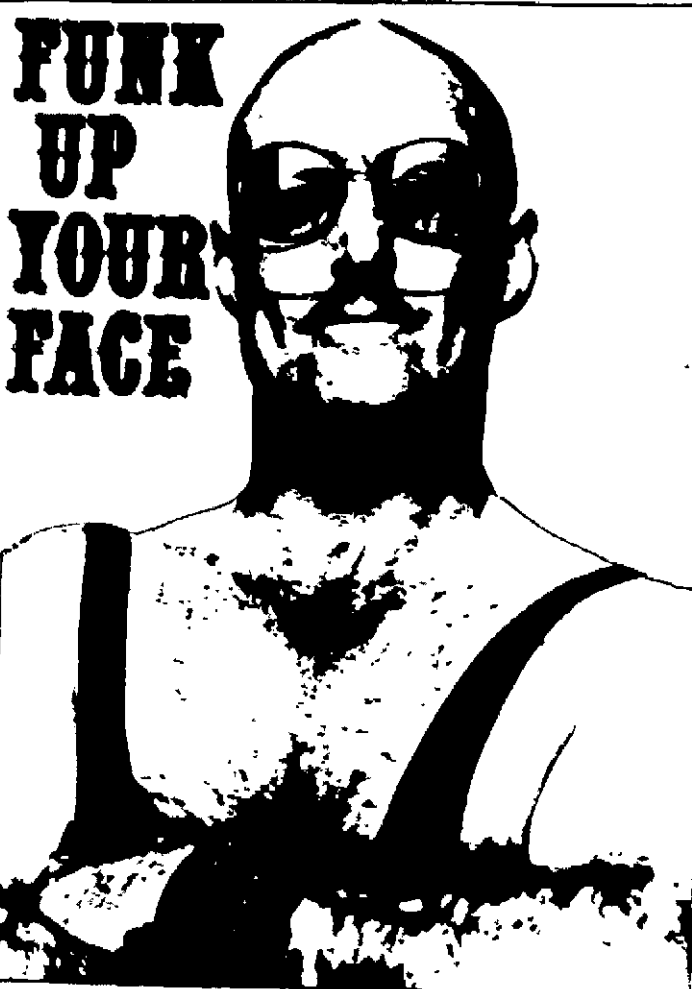
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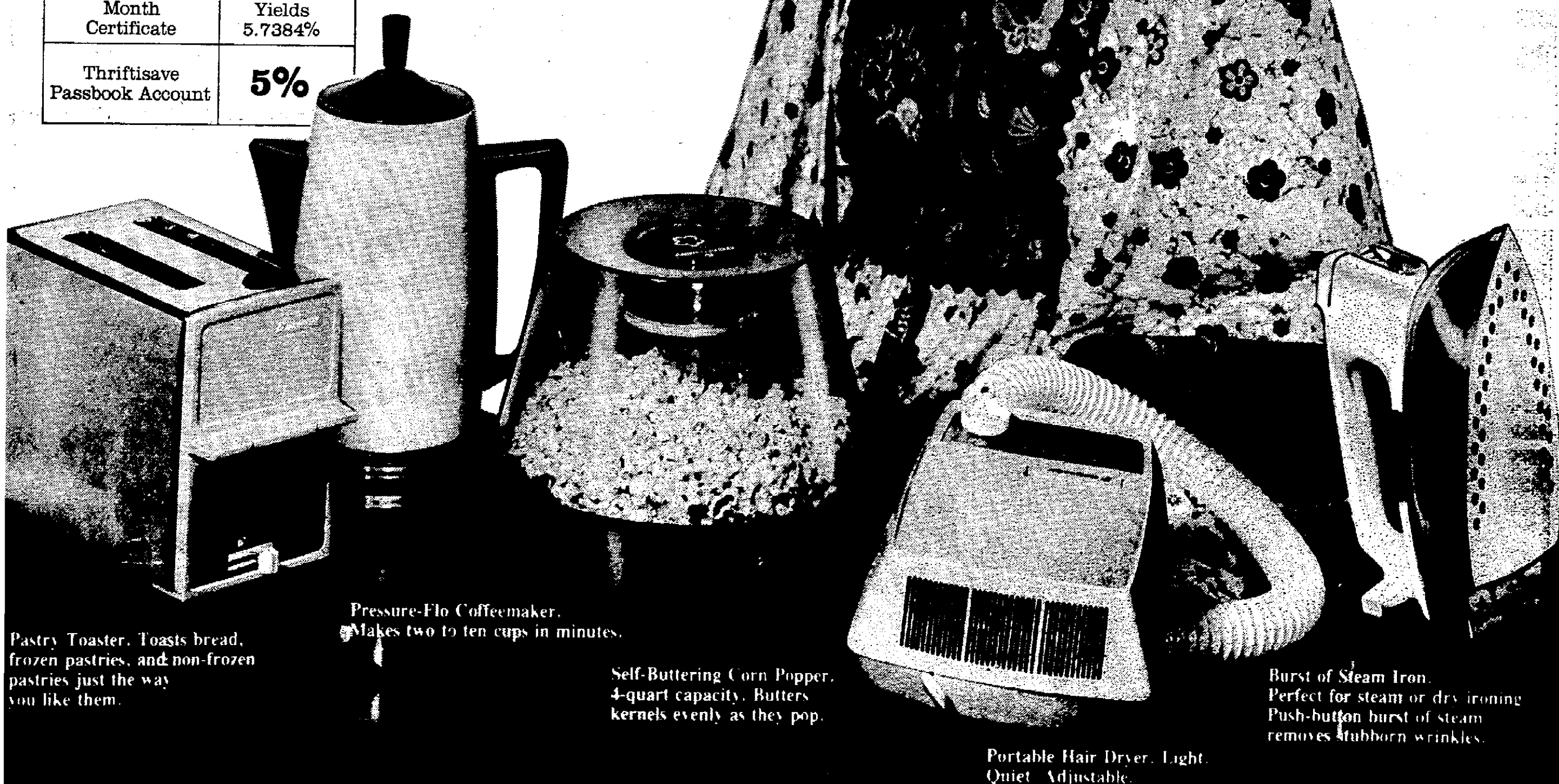
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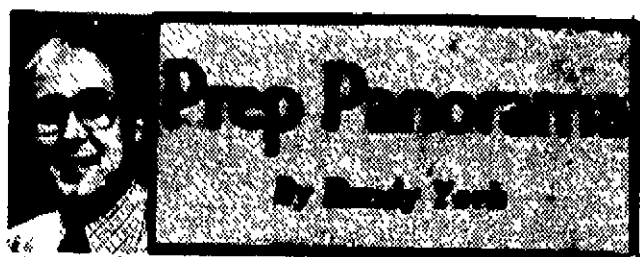
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Prep Panorama

By Randy Tysar

Beatrice isn't exactly as geographically isolated as Scottsbluff and North Platte are from other Class A schools. But, as Beatrice principal Arlie Tysar puts it, "We stick out like a sore thumb out here."

That "sore thumb" could be the key to the whole Class A district basketball tournament picture when the Nebraska School Activities Association (NSAA) goes to work on the alignments in the next month or two.

Tysar emphasizes "I'm not trying to get on any soap box" for the NSAA to restructure its district format. But he admits "there have been times we've had to travel when it would have been closer for us to compete in or against Lincoln teams."

The Beatrice principal's comments were solicited in regard to a Lincoln City Councilman's suggestion, calling for the Capital City basketball district to be split up.

Should Beatrice wind up in the same district with one or more Lincoln teams, would the Gage County school feel as if it had been manipulated?

"I wouldn't see that they (NSAA) had done anything unfair to us," answers Tysar. "Goodness, Lincoln has the closest Class A schools to us geographically."

Keep Lincoln Cooped Up?

"Of course, it would be to our advantage to keep Lincoln cooped up to themselves," adds Tysar. "After all, they're bigger and generally speaking, they field the best teams year end and year out. I wouldn't want it manipulated to spread the Lincoln teams around so they can qualify more for the state tournament. But it's just as wrong to insist they always have to say together in the same district."

"As far as I'm concerned, I don't have any particular objection to splitting the Lincoln district," offers Tysar. "Not having sat in on the NSAA Board of Control deliberations, I don't know how they feel."

"But sometimes, in district alignments for various sports, it looks like there's a conscious effort to hold Lincoln teams together and others are forced to travel greater distances," according to Tysar.

"It's a complex situation with no simple solution," concedes the Beatrice principal, "but I would like to see teams grouped more conveniently for district competition."

Quite likely, the Lincoln basketball district has remained intact the last several years for two reasons:

- (1) financial. Records indicate it nets more money for NSAA coffers than any other district in the state.
- (2) general contentment. NSAA executive secretary Les Chamberlin relates that no Lincoln school official at any time has approached him about possibly breaking up the Lincoln district. It can be presumed Lincoln prefers its cozy district situation.

If that's the case and it appears it is, then any talk generated from others promoting a split of the Lincoln district likely will fall on deaf ears. It will be construed more as fan-orientation than school-oriented.

Only One Would Abdicate

If Jerry's district were to split, Hastings athletic director Jerry Kroeger predicts it would involve just one Capital City school.

The way he sees it, the district in which his Tigers will compete should already be set with Hastings, Grand Island, Columbus and Class A newcomer York.

That is, "if the NSAA follows geographical lines as it says it does in setting up districts." In the Kroeger's projected alignment, York will replace Beatrice in the district.

Following the same geographical considerations, Kroeger foresees Beatrice moving into the Lincoln district and one of the Capital City schools moving into one of two district possibilities.

The first and most likely, according to Kroeger, would be putting a Lincoln school into the same district with Norfolk, Fremont and South Sioux City.

The second possibility would involve moving a Lincoln team into the district with Ralston, Papillion and Millard and sending an Omaha school to the Norfolk-Fremont-South Sioux City district.

Complex? Yes and all the gerrymandering could produce only a temporary, 1-year solution.

As Hastings' Kroeger points out, "Alliance should move up to Class A next year. That would put them in with Scottsbluff, North Platte and McCook and move Kearney in with us and..."

And, are there really any right answers?

NWU, York Win Titles

Crete — Cliff Karthausner set a course record and won the individual title here Saturday morning to lead Nebraska Wesleyan to the team title in the college division of the Doane Invitational Cross Country Meet.

The Plainsmen scored 51 points to edge out UNO by three points for the team title, while York bested Lincoln Plus X, 65-77, for the high school division team title.

Seward's Steve Hoyer won the high school division individual title in 13:24.

The results:

College Division

Team Scoring	
NWU	51
UNO	48
Crete	33
Doane	26

Individual Finish	
1. Cliff Karthausner, NWU, 20:19	
2. Neal Hermansmeier, UNO, 20:22	
3. George Henry, York, 21:01	
4. Barry Hill, UNO, 21:15	
5. Chuck Meier, Kearney, 21:17	
6. Ron Green, NWU, 21:20	
7. Ron Starnes, Peru, 21:21	
8. Tim Edwards, Doane, 21:29	
9. John Eggers, NWU, 21:35	
10. Mark Schultze, Kearney, 21:37	

High School

Team Scoring	
York	65
Lincoln	77
Crete	30
Seward	30

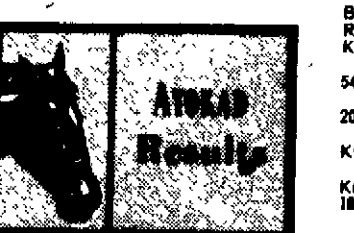
Individual Finish	
1. Steve Hoyer, Seward, 13:24	
2. Pat Craven, Crete, 13:40	
3. Dennis VerMeer, Norris, 13:43	
4. Dan Johnson, Norfolk, 13:53	
5. Jim Meyer, York, 14:04	
6. Jim Robson, York, 14:09	
7. Doug Morin, Plus X, 14:10	
8. Pete Dennis, York, 14:11	
9. Dan Harmon, Lexington, 14:12	
10. Steve Cuddy, Plus X, 14:13	

Colonels, Kings Set

The Kansas City-Omaha Kings will host the Kentucky Colonels Sunday night at 7:35 in a pre-season exhibition pro basketball game at Pershing Auditorium.

In the first half the ABA's red-white-and-blue ball will be used, three-point baskets will count and a 30-second clock will be used.

In the second half the 24-second clock will be observed and the NBA regulation ball will be used.



Saturday

First race, purse \$1,100, 3-year-olds, claiming \$2,500, 4 furlongs, T — 1:14 1/5
Head Piece (McCorm) 4.00 3.20 3.40
Charleydon (IP Compton) 4.00 3.20 3.40
Beverly's Prize (Powers) 4.00 3.20 3.40
Also ran — Alvin (Litt), Tipi (Belt), Red Bart, Bill D'Orr, Lori's Jet, Minnescan Dot, Tawana Rue.
Second race, purse \$1,100, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 5 1/2 furlongs, T — 1:30
Boat's Speed (Dooley) 4.40 3.20 3.40
Step Forth (Delano) 20.50 14.80 6.40
Rick Wall (Baker) 4.40 3.20 3.40
Also ran — Kansas Radio, Mr. Big, Belle, Malt, Robert's, Lucky Para Dice, Peppers Return.
Daily Double (9 & 10) \$380.00
Third race, purse \$1,000, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 5 1/2 furlongs, T — 1:06 1/5
Ilano (Collier) 7.00 4.00 3.20
Randy's Dan (Laddie) 10.20 3.80 4.00
Make Contact (King) 4.00 3.20 3.40
Also ran — Delinda's King, Heidi Win, Sunday Spirit, Blue Nova, Special Kay.
Fourth race, purse \$1,100, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 4 furlongs, T — 1:14
Arctic Bunny (King) 4.00 3.20 3.40
Tonawanda (Dooley) 4.00 3.20 3.40
South Dakota Red (Shepard) 3.40 3.20 3.40
Also ran — Now Star, Broken Tarr, Playful Effort, College Fiddler, Pop N Goodness, Phantom Sireak, Son of Neptune.
Exacta (9 & 10) \$38.00
Fifth race, purse \$1,100, 3-year-olds, claiming \$2,500, 4 furlongs, T — 1:14 1/5
Ann's Dream (King) 5.00 3.20 3.40
Shenanigans (Laddie) 8.00 4.40 4.60
Island Glen (Howland) 4.00 3.20 3.40
Also ran — Jackalynn, Just Dance, Hettie, Peace of Flame, Perry's Duke, Saffier, Nova.
Sixth race, purse \$1,500, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 4 furlongs, T — 1:12 3/5
Gotta Sue (Corrae) 4.00 3.20 3.40
Wild Wink (King) 2.00 2.20 2.40
Sonny's Delight (Slane) 3.00 3.20 3.40
Also ran — Bill Bluff, Terra Lad, Colonel Hall, Split O'Ven, Lonesome Lady.
Exacta (7 & 8) \$18.00
Seventh race, purse \$1,500, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 4 furlongs, T — 1:12 3/5
Dusty Burr (Corrae) 4.00 3.20 3.40
Derby Bill (Littner) 5.00 4.00 4.20
Merrill's Flight (King) 3.00 3.20 3.40
Also ran — Arlan (Litt), Hui Sut Noyce.
Eighth race, purse \$1,500, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$1,500, 4 furlongs, T — 1:14 1/5
Wind Tone (Meier) 10.00 7.00 5.20
Wild Country (Moreno) 11.00 11.00 11.00
Also ran — Miss Lee Kem, Wahou (Litt), Terrick, B Ome, Still Wait, Wardens Gem, Smokeyon.
Ninth race, purse \$1,500, 3-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,500, mile, T — 1:41 3/5
Passum Per (Shepard) 3.40 3.20 3.40
Valiant Amber (Meier) 5.00 3.20 3.40
Dr-Melmer (Laddie) 4.00 3.20 3.40
Dr-Ahemo (Howland) 3.00 3.20 3.40
Also ran — Doreen's Kitten, Ace Gunner, Return Engagement, Poco Jet, Peddie Doge.
Exacta (4 & 5) \$499.38
Affordance — 3.00
Marked Handle — \$31,304
Track Paid

Keslar, Jensen, Merkley Notch Top Bowl Marks

REGIONAL

Gerry Keslar rolling in Hollywood's junior league, fired his first 700 series when he put together a 718 total to highlight league bowling in Lincoln the past week.

At Parkway, Gayle Jensen tied together games of 230, 247, and 259 to record the top series of the week in Lincoln as his 736 total was 12 pins better than Bill Straub's mark at Hollywood.

Kay Merkley notched the top women's score of the week as she shot a 638 series at Hollywood, which also saw Louise Rung convert the Big 4 Split, the 4-7-6-10.

At Bowl-Mor

Top Men's Series — Heinle Lickel, 652; Ted Roberts, 615; Richard Pomaizi, 615; Pat Slade, 614; Ed Emerson, 614; Bob Graham, 613; Arle VerBeek, 606; Bill VanderFord, 601; Terry Sallor, 601.

Top Women's Series — Mary Edwards, 579; Kay McLaughlin, 574; Dot Nietfeldt, 573; Velma Cruse, 565; Mary Edwards, 564; Bob Lopez, 563; Joyce Hennings, 543; Betty Jarrett, 543; Bev Miller, 541.

Top Women's Series — Bev Miller, 541; Mary Walter, 526; Marie Walton, 524; Dot Nietfeldt, 520; Velma Cruse, 520; Kay McLaughlin, 517; Jean Kohlman, 515; Evelyn Kubrick, 510; Donna Hamilton, 507; Vesta Speers, 504.

Top Junior Girls' Series — Mary Hunt, 538; Laurie Mertens, 531; Tammy Steffen, 530; Julie Harrington, 532; Burlanek, 483; Al Hanson, 480.

Top Junior Boys' Series — Mark Siske, 236; Jimmy Dill, 200.

Top Senior Men's Series — Harold Shay, 580; Henry Knaub, 576; Roy Mills, 538; Jacob Giebelhaus, 537; Raleigh Bell, 533; Al Hanson, 480.

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At Hollywood

Top Men's Series — Bill Straub, 724; Mike White, 665; Greg Tschupp, 663; Gary Kropp, 650; Stan Tyrrell, 645; Lyle Peterson, 625; Doug Christy, 621; Dick Ude, 621; Mary Bauer, 615; Bob Butts, 613; Don Hays, 613.

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Deaths and Funerals

ALBERT, Daniel E.
BROMAN, Lloyd N.
CLAPP, Doris E.
GREUTER, Reed R.
LORENZEN, Herman P.
OBERLE, Kate K.
PAULSON, Mrs. Esther M.

PETERSON, Leona Lee
PIERATT, Leona M.
REMMENGA, James D.
SHULER, Blanche B.
TE KOLSTE, Henry J.
THOMAS, Emma C.

Lincoln

GREUTER - Reed R., 70, 5020 Wilshire Blvd., died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Lois E.; son, Robert, Lincoln; three grandchildren; great-grandchild.
Services: pending, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine.

PAULSON - Mrs. Esther M., 74, 2033 Calvert, died Thursday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. The Rev. Richard E. Carlyon, Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Wilson Field, Roy Stiles, Lloyd John Mills, Gordon Lint, Robert Fredrickson.

PETERSON - Leona Lee, 1660 Sioux St., died Friday. Lifetime Lincoln resident. Retired clerk Miller & Paine. Former member Frieden's Lutheran Church. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Nancy Salerno, Omaha, Mrs. Barbara Farrar, Martell; sister, Miss Dorothy Amend, Lincoln; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 a.m. Monday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Rev. Royal Peterson, Wyuka. Pallbearers: Mickey Salerno, John, Lynn Farrar, Bob Feit, Bud Lehl, Harry DeFrene.

SHULER - Blanche B., 6804 Ballard Ave., died Thursday in New York City.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park.

Outstate

ALBERT - Daniel E., 89, Clanton, died Friday. Survivors: son, Kenneth, Grandview, Mo.; daughters, Bernice Albert, Seal Beach, Calif., Mrs. Betty Dalby, Klamath Falls, Ore.; sister, Mrs. Clara Chittenden, Clanton; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Clanton Methodist Church, Clanton Cemetery.

BROMAN - Lloyd N., 75, Fairmont, died Thursday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Fairmont Community Church. The Rev. Jay Schmidt, McCool Cemetery.

CLAPP - Doris E., 75, Elmwood, died Friday. Survivors: daughter, Eve (Clapp) Garry, Elmwood; grandchild.

Private services: Doris Colbert Funeral Home.

LORENZEN - Herman P., 77, Cortland, died Friday.

Services: 3 p.m. Monday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Rev. Paul Quackenbush, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to favorite charity. Pallbearers: Ervan Ehrlich, Berwin Warkner, Virgil Oldemeyer, Orville Stieglmeier, Dale Lorenzen, Bill Lorenzen Jr.

OBERLE - Kate K., 87, Syracuse, died Thursday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. The Rev. Dwight Gantzel, Eagle Cemetery.

PIERATT - Leona M., 73, Tecumseh, died Friday. Survivors: husband, Monroe; son, Ronald, Tecumseh; daughter, Mrs. Richard (Esther) Reynolds, Lincoln; foster sister, Mrs. Elmer (Martha) Lunday, Tecumseh; 12 grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wherry Mortuary, Tecumseh. Rev. Karl Weinrich, Vesta Cemetery, Vesta.

REMMENGA - James D., 43, Elwood, died Wednesday. Irrigation conductor.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Elwood Methodist Church.

TE KOLSTE - Henry J., 75, Sun City, Ariz., died Thursday. Born in Firth. Former production manager Weaver Potatoe Chips. Sun City resident five years. Former Lincoln resident. Survivors: wife, Pearl; brothers, Carl, Ted and Chris.

all of Firth, Vernon, Holland (Neb.); sisters, Mrs. Sena Kroese, Firth, Mrs. Ruth Fischer, Salem, Ore.
Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Chapel, 4040 A. Dr. Glover Leitch, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Heart Fund.

THOMAS - Emma C., 80, Pleasant Dale, died Friday. Survivors: husband, William C.; son, Hugo, Lincoln; sisters, Martha Ficken, Seward, Mrs. Edmund (Freda) Rumbult, Seward.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Lutheran Church, Pleasant Dale. Pastor Gary Weier. Pleasant Dale Cemetery. Memorials to church building fund. Instate at church 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Monday. Volland - Hodgman - Splain Mortuary, Milford.

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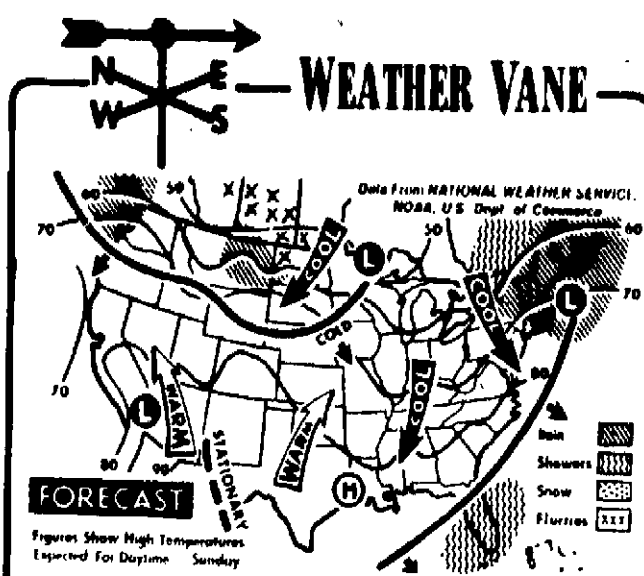
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Sept. 29, 1974, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 13E



FORECAST
Figures show high temperatures expected for daytime Sunday

Nebraska Forecast: Sunny, warmer Sunday, fair, a little warmer Sunday night, mostly sunny, a little cooler Monday. Lows 34-39. Highs Sunday around 70 east to mid 70s central and west, Monday mid 60s to lower 70s.

Extended Forecast: Tuesday through Thursday, Partly cloudy Tuesday, chance of scattered showers Wednesday or Thursday. Highs Tuesday upper 60s and low 70s warming into the 70s Wednesday and Thursday. Lows Tuesday in 30s, Wednesday and Thursday in 40s.

Lincoln
Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska: Sunny, warmer Sunday, winds becoming southerly 6-12 m.p.h. Fair, not quite so cool Sunday night, mostly sunny Monday. Lows 38-42. Highs Sunday around 70, Monday mid 60s.

Barometer Reading: 29.94, 6 p.m. Saturday.
Wind Velocity: 14 mph from northwest 6 p.m. Saturday.
Relative Humidity: 25%, 6 p.m. Saturday.

Sunset Sunday: 7:13 p.m.; **Sunrise Monday:** 7:22 a.m.
Precipitation: month to date .29 inches, normal to date 2.67 inches. Year to date 16.55 inches, normal to date 23.28 inches.

Growing Season: (Apr. 1 to Oct. 30) to date 15.28 inches, normal to date 20.15 inches.
Temperature Year Ago: High 69° Low 49°.
Record High: 92°, 1938; **Low:** 27°, 1899.

Temperatures
Saturday 7 a.m. 50 2 p.m. 62 9 p.m. 55
1 m. 57 8 a.m. 49 3 p.m. 64 10 p.m. 50
2 a.m. 56 9 a.m. 48 4 p.m. 65 11 p.m. 46
3 a.m. 53 10 a.m. 47 5 p.m. 65 Sunday 41
4 a.m. 52 11 a.m. 46 6 p.m. 64 12 a.m. 41
5 a.m. 52 noon 49 7 p.m. 60 1 a.m. 40
6 a.m. 51 1 p.m. 55 8 p.m. 58 2 a.m. 38

Outstate
Western Nebraska: Sunny, warmer Sunday, fair, little warmer Sunday night, mostly sunny, cooler Monday. Lows 34-39. Highs Sunday mid 70s, Monday around 70.

Sunday Forecasts High, Low
Grand Island 75 39 North Platte 74 31 Scottsbluff 75 37
McCook 76 34 Omaha 74 36 Sidney 76 38

Temperatures: Saturday High, Saturday Morning Low
Alliance 67 28 McCook 71 45 Omaha 63 49
Beatrice 65 50 Mullen 65 37 Scottsbluff 68 29
Chadron 65 50 Norfolk 62 42 Sidney 69 29
Grand Island 65 42 North Platte 58 32 Valentine 66 29
Imperial 69 36

National Forecasts Sunday
Iowa: Cloudy, warmer
Missouri: Sunny, cool
Kansas: Clear, warmer

Colorado: Warm
Wyoming: Clear, warm
South Dakota: Cloudy, warmer

Albuquerque, Fair 82 49 Little Rock, Fair 77 48
Amarillo, Fair 84 51 Los Angeles, Cloudy 74 64
Anchorage, Cloudy 73 53 Miami Beach, Cloudy 90 79
Atlanta, Fair 81 58 Mpls. St. Paul, Clearing 59 37
Billings, Cloudy 65 35 New Orleans, Cloudy 84 63
Bismarck, Cloudy 58 34 New York, Fair 66 56
Boston, Cloudy 65 35 Oklahoma City, Fair 80 53
Brownsville, Cloudy 87 65 Phoenix, City, Fair 100 72
Buffalo, Cloudy 53 43 Portland Me., Showers 55 47
Casper, Cloudy 72 39 Portland Ore., Fair 72 50
Cheyenne, Cloudy 68 38 Rapid City, Cloudy 73 64
Chicago, Cloudy 68 48 St. Louis, Cloudy 72 44
Cleveland, Cloudy 59 45 Salt Lake City, Fair 80 47
Dal Ft. Worth, Fair 75 50 San Antonio, Fair 85 53
Denver, Fair 78 42 San Diego, Cloudy 83 64
Des Moines, Cloudy 70 45 San Francisco, Clearing 69 55
Detroit, Cloudy 60 39 Seattle, Cloudy 65 49
Fargo, Cloudy 58 34 Sioux Falls, Cloudy 69 40
Hendouli, Fair 69 73 Tucson, Cloudy 91 60
Kansas City, Cloudy 75 53 Washington, Cloudy 73 55
Las Vegas, Fair 92 42 Wichita, Fair 79 48

Range Judging Titles To Lancaster, Burwell

Ogallala (AP) - Lancaster County 4-H and Burwell FFA teams won the two team divisions in the state range judging contest here Saturday.

In adult competition, a father-daughter combination from Dunning won top awards in the men's and women's divisions. Nelda Reed and her father, James, took home the first-place plaques.

The 4-H and FFA teams are eligible to represent Nebraska at the international range and land judging contest in Oklahoma next spring.

Burwell FFA members winning the FFA division plaque, given by the Nebraska Association of Natural Resources Districts, were Dave Dearmont, Lynn Zulkoski, Lex Bratka and Glen Albers. Individually, Dearmont and Zulkoski tied for fourth and fifth place ribbons.

Topping the FFA division for individual honors was Cheryl Neilson of Waverly. Neal Am-

mon of Bassett was second and Dale Brouse of Atkinson was third.

In the 4-H division, winning Lancaster County members were Nancy Burhmanns of Martell, Soni Bollmar of Crete and Pat and Steve Costello of Lincoln.

In individual 4-H competition Miss Burhmanns placed second and Costello fourth.

Kerry Keys of Elsmere won first place and Connie Boettcher of Ainsworth was third.

State AP Unit Elects Hall

Grand Island, (AP) - Daryl Hall, editor of the Scottsbluff Star Herald, has been elected president of the Nebraska Associated Press Assn.

The new vice president is Jack Hart, managing editor of the Lincoln Journal.

Nominations Are Invited for the

29th Annual



Sunday Journal and Star

Honor Farm Family

Rules for the Award

History of the Recognition Award: The Nebraska Honor Farm Family Recognition Award was established in 1946.

Purpose of the Award: The recognition award was established to recognize Nebraska farm and ranch families which have made noteworthy records in typifying the best in Nebraska farming and ranching with emphasis on rural home and community life.

Eligibility: Any Nebraska family consisting of father and mother (and at least one child at home, away from home, or married) actually operating and living, either as owner or tenant, on a Nebraska farm or ranch is eligible.

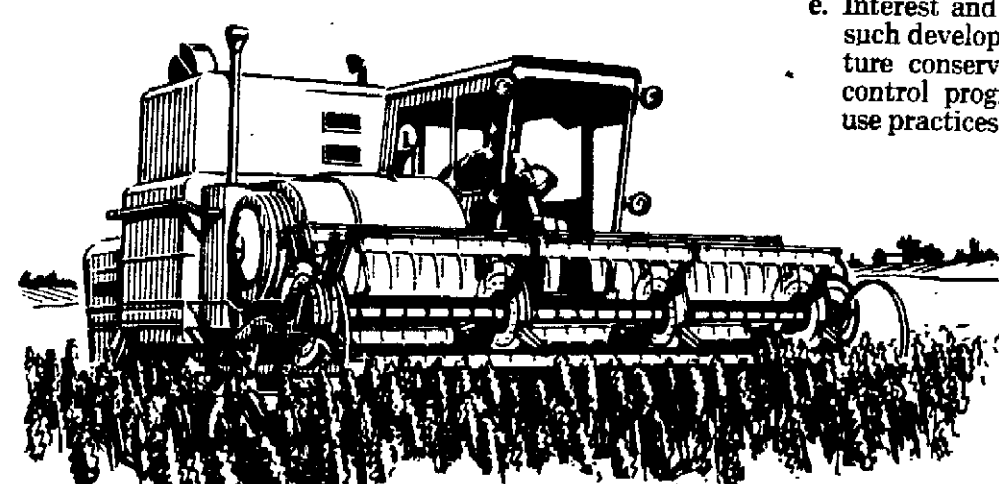
Recognition: One family will be selected from those nominated. The selection will be announced in the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star in November prior to the award presentation.

How selected: The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star, in cooperation with the University of Nebraska, each year selects a farm or ranch family to be the Nebraska Honor Farm Family.

The Award: The family selected will be hosted for a day in Lincoln and will be publicly recognized for their achievement and receive a \$500 cash award presented by the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star.

Nomination: Anyone may nominate a family, including the family's own members, by filling out nomination blanks appearing in or furnished by the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star. The completed nomination blanks must be signed and mailed to: The Honor Farm Family Award, Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star, P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501.

Information to be furnished: Upon receipt of the nomination blank. The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star will send to the family nominated a general information blank which must be filled out and returned together with signed permission of the head of the family to publish information and photographs of the family.



Send your nomination in today! Just fill out the blank below

Nomination Blank for the Lincoln Sunday Journal And Star

1974 Nebraska Honor Farm Family Award \$500 CASH AWARD

I nominate for consideration as the Nebraska Honor Farm Family the farm or ranch family named below:

Father's Name

Mother's Name

Postoffice Address

Town State Zip

County Children (at home, away from home, and married):

..... age age age age age age

Acres operated Acres rented Acres owned

A nomination may be made by anyone including family members. Persons(s) Making nomination:

Name(s)

Address

Town State Zip

Mail this nomination blank, properly filled out, to:

Nebraska Honor Farm Family Award
Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star
P.O. Box 81689
Lincoln, Nebraska 68501

A request for information and a General Information Blank will be sent to the Nominee after this nomination is received.

FILL OUT AND RETURN THIS NOMINATION BLANK BY OCT. 18

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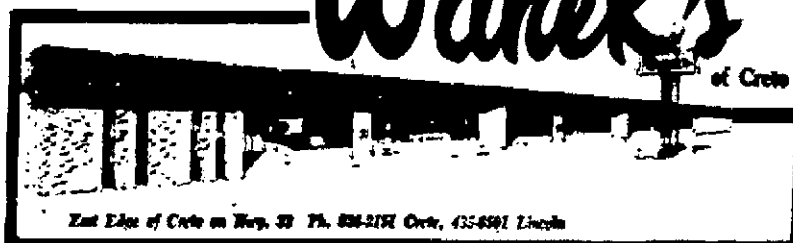
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EVERYBODY LOVES A GOOD BUY
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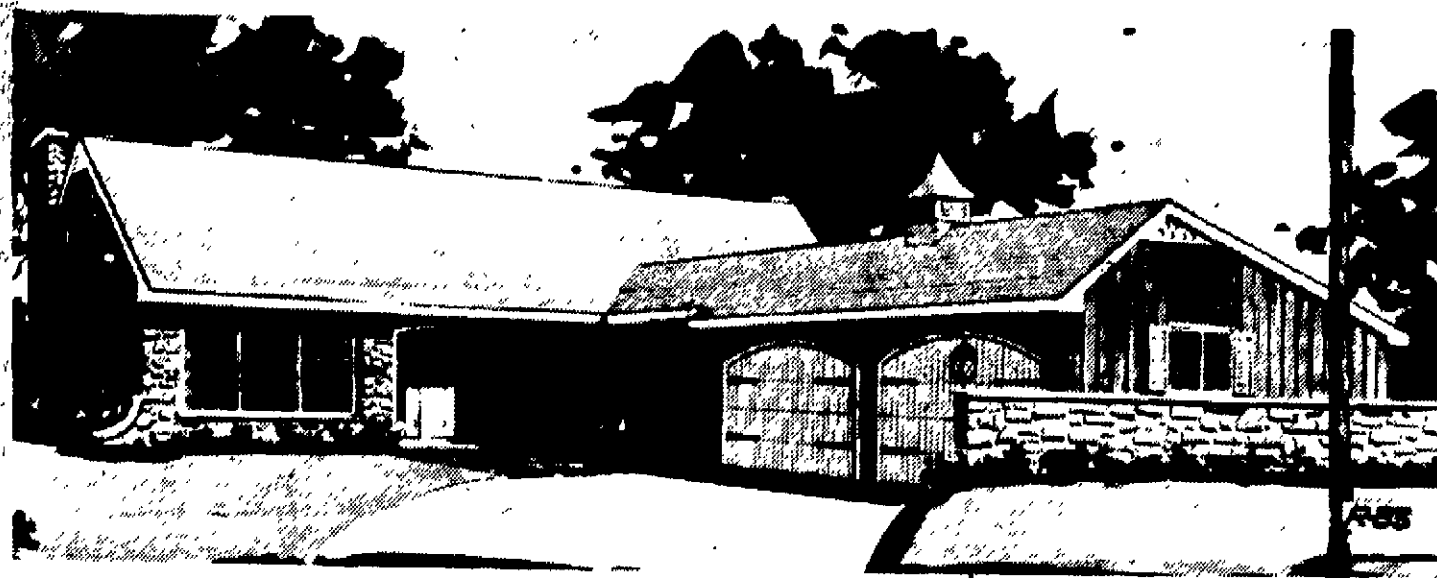
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L-shape reduces frontage required for site of Design R-83

House of the Week

Choice of Two to Five Bedrooms in R-83

By Andy Lang, AP

This charming one and a half story house does not require a lot with wide frontage.

The curb appeal of Design R-83 is heightened by the L-shaped side garage and stone "wing walls" to left and right. A modest amount of stone veneer, board and batten siding, shuttered diamond-paned windows and a cupola add to the good looks of architect Samuel Paul's design.

The interior includes two to five bedrooms, depending on when and how much of the second floor is finished.

Inside the covered portico, an attractive entry with diamond-paned sidelights leads to a spacious entrance foyer which features a sloping cathedral ceiling extending up to a second-floor balcony. The main floor organization is markedly different from most one and a half story homes: there is direct access from the foyer to all rooms, as usually is found in more formal two-story structures.

The living room opens to the left of the foyer; a bay windowed dining room at the rear

overlooks the patio; a built-in planter-space divider further formalizes the dining room. A spacious eat-in kitchen adjoins on the right, overlooking the rear and features a large sliding glass door in the dinette area. The informal family room occupies the rear left with its brick and stone fireplace.

Also on the main floor are two bedrooms, one of which is master-sized with its own private entrance to the split bath. A laundry-mudroom is located off the garage and only a few steps away from the bedrooms, making it convenient to carry laundry.

The second floor is extremely flexible, depending upon the needs of the family. It could be left completely unfinished at first, adding bedrooms as needed. Two bedrooms can be finished, eliminating the rear dormer. If a third bedroom is needed upstairs, (making a total of five), the small rear dormer can be "popped out." One bedroom on this floor is designed as a master suite in the event that the preference is to have the master bedrooms upstairs.

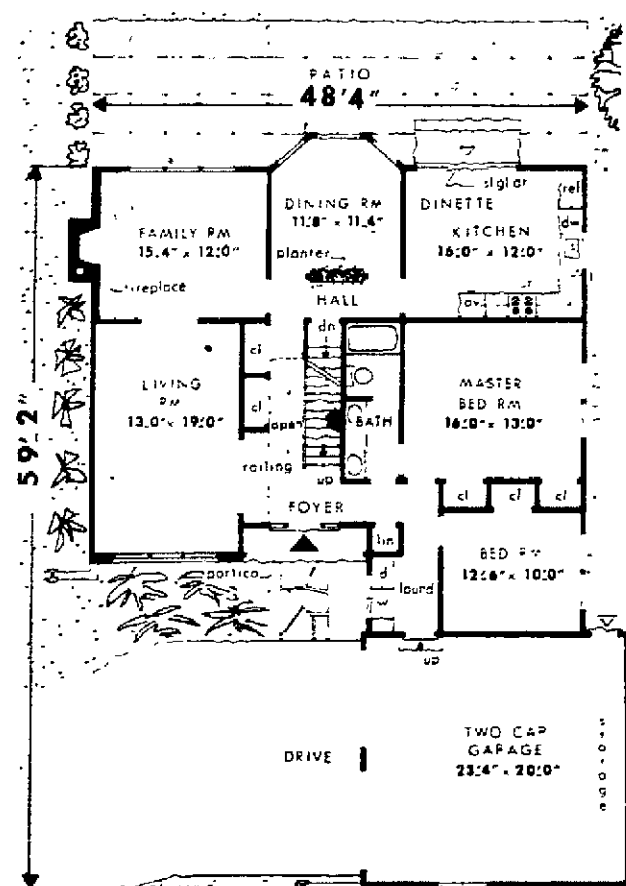
There is a two-car garage and



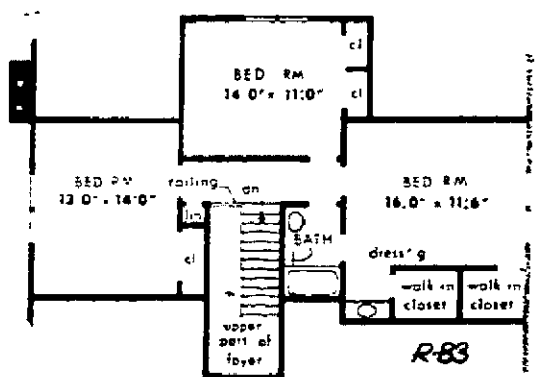
Rear patio is likely to be popular with family.

a full basement, but plans are available for building without a basement for those who want slab construction.

On the first floor the living room, dining room, family room, kitchen-dinette, two bedrooms, split bath, laundry and foyer total 1,530 square feet. If the second floor is finished according to the architect's suggestion, there is 802 square feet of living area. The over-all dimensions of 48 feet 4 inches by 59 feet 2 inches include the two-car garage.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



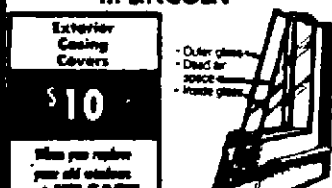
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Levee to Be Moved So Eppley Airfield Can Grow

Omaha (AP) — The Airport Authority approved relocation of a Missouri River levee to provide expansion room at Eppley Airfield.

The levee, more than four miles long, hugs the airport on three sides and will be pushed closer to the river to provide for a variety of improvements.

The most immediate of those, said Ronald B. Gear, authority executive director, will be the final stage of the instrumentation of the main runway.

Great main aircraft approaching Eppley from the southeast are sometimes handicapped during periods of poor visibility because of a lack of refinement in the instrumentation system.

With the removal of the portion of the levee southeast of the runway a full instrument landing system can be installed, he said.

The relocation of the earth wall will also give pilots 300 more feet of runway which cannot now be used because of the closeness of the levee.

Eventually the relocation will allow the authority to lengthen the main runway to 10,540 feet. It is now 8,500 feet long.

However, such a move will not be necessary until airlines

September 29, 1974, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 17

operations by the largest airlines to any city within the contiguous 48 states. The \$2.5 million contract for the levee relocation was awarded to Ed Miller and Sons Inc., Omaha. It is expected to take about a year.

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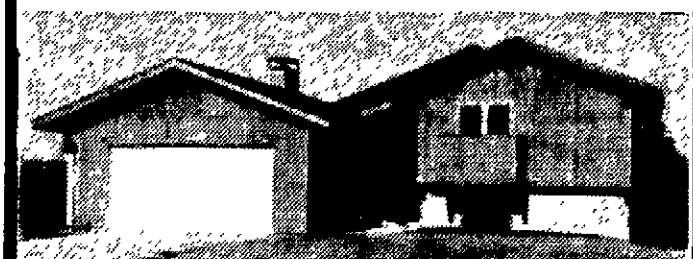
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Realtor® Gerald L. Schleich is a Director of the Nebraska Realtors® Association, Past President of the Lincoln Board of Realtors® and a Graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law.

If there is anything our staff of 30 professional salespersons can do to help you in buying or selling real estate, please phone or drop in at either of the 2 AUSTIN REALTY COMPANY OFFICES, 2910 South St., or 3433 "D" Street, Lincoln. Phone: 469-2661. We're here to help!

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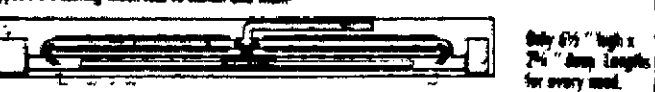
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Your Nurseryman: Plants can Help Subdue Noise

"Stop the world. I want to get off. This place is just too darned noisy."

If noise pollution is finally getting you down, be of good heart. A small but dedicated group of noise fighters has been working (quietly) to make this a better world in which to live.

And they've reached some conclusions that could, in years, significantly reduce the noise level that each of us must endure.

First, the right kind of tree planted in the right place can help.

Second, if these right trees are

planted on or adjacent to "noise dams," a further reduction in intrusive noise results. The scientists conducting these experiments call these dams "land forms," but actually the similarities between flood control and noise control are much too apparent to be overlooked.

Years ago soil conservationists realized that the best way to stop floods was to catch the water on the land where it fell. Today sound experts recommend noise dams as close as possible to the source of noise.

Years ago trees and shrubs were planted along streams to

stabilize their banks and slow the destructive force of water. Today the right trees and shrubs planted along busy streets (rivers of noise) perform a similar function. Earthen flood dams need the cover of grasses, trees and shrubs so their height will not be eroded by each new gully washer. Sound scientists have discovered that noise tends to "wash" right over noise dams if there is not some vegetation to catch and hold it.

Anyone who has lived in an area subject to periodic floods knows the tremendous advantage of building up where it's high and dry. Sound scientists have discovered that the way to

avoid the flood plains of noise associated with heavy traffic is to live up where it's high and quiet.

With this knowledge citizens of the future will no doubt insist that all noisy arterial streets be dug into the ground so that sound will be muffled and baffled by noise dams on both sides of the street.

Another factor in noise control is the wind. In addition to pollen it also carries sound. If a prospective land buyer will simply study the prevailing wind with respect to various noise sources he'll save himself considerable aggravation in the years to come.

Where are these studies of noise pollution being conducted? Right here in our own backyard — near Milford and near Hastings.

The principal scientists are David I. Cook and David F. Van Haverbeke of the University of Nebraska and the U.S. Forest Service.

Since these men are performing a truly worthwhile service

for all of us, I think they deserve three rousing cheers — Hip-hip-hooray!

S-h-h-h! Not so darned loud — please!

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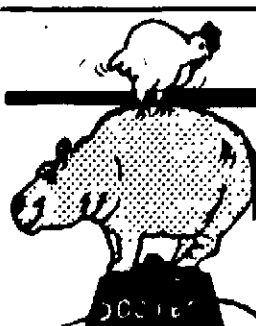
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Kathleen On The Move—Up

Tiverton, R.I. (AP) — Kathleen St. Pierre, 22, Tiverton, has been a lottery winner three times, each time in a different state.

She's already won \$25 Massachusetts lottery and the New Jersey lottery.



the Unerushables

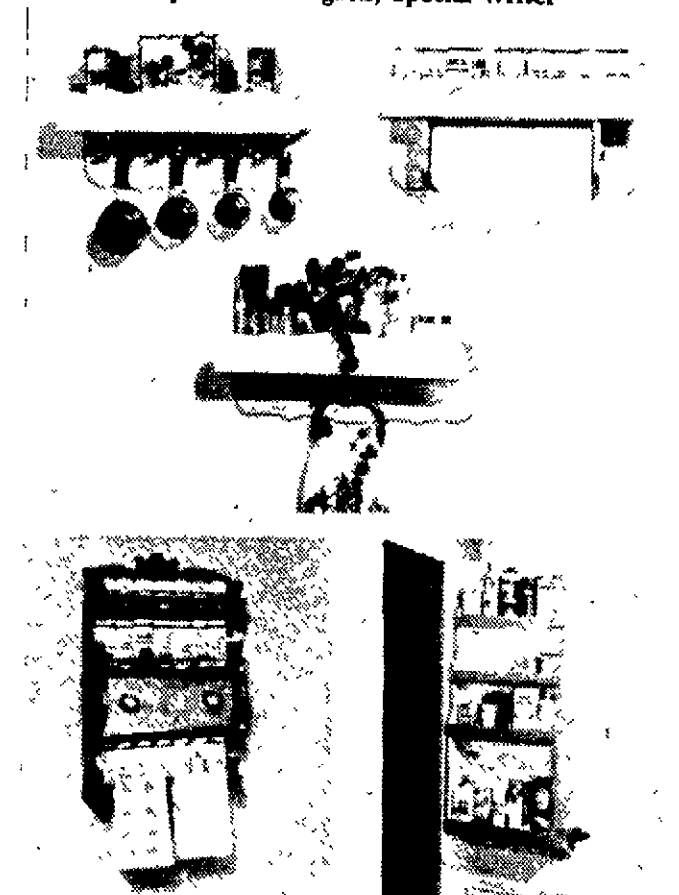
The secret to Carpet in the PILE . . .

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What's Your Hang-up?

By Steve Ellingson, Special Writer



A place for everything and everything in its place. Here's an assortment of shelves and racks to help organize any kitchen, where many readers tell us they have their biggest space problems.

The multi-purpose shelves pictured in the top photo show the various uses for this one basic shelf design. In the kitchen, they may be used for spices, paper towels, measuring spoons, etc. Or use them in the bathroom for holding cosmetics, bath oils, hand towels and things of that kind.

The spice shelf (bottom left) will hold a variety of condiments. It features a large center drawer and a hand towel rod at the bottom.

One of the most overlooked storage areas in any home is the back of a door. If you don't have the traditional broom closet door to work with, the multi-purpose shelf (bottom right) will work just as well on a pantry, basement or any closet door.

Simple hand tools and scrap pieces of wood are all you need to build any of these projects. Just trace our full-size patterns onto the wood, say out the parts and assemble.

To obtain Assortment K (patterns for all shelves and racks pictured) send \$2.25 (includes postage and handling). If airmail delivery is desired send \$2.50 by cash, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Cal. 91409.

New: Our Patterns for Better Living book picturing over 500 woodworking and handicraft projects. \$1.00 (add 25¢ for postage).

New Interest In ROTC Told

New York (AP). — Rising civilian unemployment and the fadeout of the anti-war movement have prompted new interest in ROTC programs this fall. Enrollment on some campuses is up 25% from last year.

An Associated Press survey showed the trend toward increased interest in Army, Air Force and Navy training

programs spreads across all areas of the country.

Part of the motivation is economic: Reserve Officers Training Corps candidates get full scholarships, textbooks, subsistence allowances during part of their four years in college and a guaranteed job after graduation.

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Johnson Cashway LUMBER COMPANY

FIBERGLASS INSULATION

SAVE ENERGY • SAVE MONEY

3 1/2" Thick	6" Thick
15" Wide Roll 70 Sq. Ft. 6.72	15" Wide 50 Sq. ft. 8.25
23" Wide Roll 107 Sq. Ft. 10.27	23" Wide 76.67 Sq. Ft. 12.65

Sliding PATIO DOORS

6'x6'x8"

Excellent Quality Tempered Insulating Glass Complete with frame, screen & hardware

\$149.50 ea.

GUTTERS and DOWNSPOUTS

	Reg.	SALE
10' Style "K"	3.49	2.85
10' Square Downspout	3.95	2.95
10' Half Round Gutter	3.10	2.69
10' Round Downspout	2.95	2.39

Full Line of Accessories in stock

Z-BRICK

Fireplace fronts, walls, planters. Let your imagination soar.

Standard Red Reg. 6.30

\$4.79

8 sq. ft. carton

AUTOMATIC GARAGE DOOR OPENER SYSTEM

200 Chain Drive Economy Model

\$106.00

404 Screw Drive Best Made Mechanically

\$134.95

450 Deluxe, Screw Drive Delay Light

\$149.50

These prices good while present stock lasts only.

Opens the door...turns on the light...closes the door...locks up tight!

VANITY BARGAIN OF THE SEASON

Buy A Complete Package

SAVE a BIG \$69.82

Gold color sliding glass mirror with light medicine cabinet	Reg. 32.50
Gold color faucets and pop-up drain	63.03
Acrylic marble top with shell bowl	65.00
24" white and gold vanity base	49.24
Total Regular Price	209.77

SOLD AS A SET ONLY

139.95

CHAIN LINK FENCE

Lifetime Quality. Easily installed. Do it yourself and save.

42 Inch	48 Inch
100 ft. Fence 60.00	100 ft. Fence 63.00
5 1/2 ft. Line Post 2.67	6 ft. Line Post 2.87
5 1/2 ft. Terminal Post 3.94	6 ft. Terminal Post 4.45

Top Rail 21 Feet Long 6.89

ALL SALE ITEMS CASH & CARRY ONLY

Johnson Cashway LUMBER COMPANY

1820 R Street Mon. thru Fri. 8-6 Sat. 8 to 5 Sun. 10 to 4 432-2808

THIS SALE GOOD THRU SATURDAY OCT. 5

101 Cemeteries/Lots
3 lots Section F Memorial Park
Reasonable 444-1500

103 Card of Thanks
The family of Lois Arkvick wishes to thank the many friends, neighbors and relatives for the flowers, food, memorial gifts and many kindnesses shown us during the illness and death of our wife, daughter, sister, special thanks to Rev. Paul Marley who gave her such comfort. Mr. & Mrs. Donald W. Haggert, Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Kramer and Mr. & Mrs. E. James Haggert.

110 Funeral Directors
ROPER & SONS
Mortuaries
4300 East "O"
6037 Havelock
432-1225
444-2831

Wadlow's
Mortuary
1225 L
432-6535

HODGMAN-SPAIN & ROBERTS
MORTUARIES
488-0934
4040 A

METCALF
FUNERAL HOME
27th & Que
432-5591

UMBERGER-SHEAFF
14
24

123 Announcements
GRIEF CENTER
Discussions on death, dying and grief. Oct. 19th 8:30AM-10:30PM Plymouth United Church of Christ 55, lunch included 488-0919

126 Business Opportunities
Neb. School of Real Estate
Classes Now Forming
488-4036 435-8996

126 Business Opportunities
Farm Supply, fertilizer, feed, seed, health aids etc. doing \$300,000 yearly in Oklahoma 445,000 Kaskinder Wichita, KS 29

126 Business Opportunities
Restaurant, steak house, Class C liquor license, doing \$50,000 yearly. Near City in Nebraska Kaskinder Wichita, KS 29

126 Business Opportunities
Restaurant, only liquor license in this Washington town doing \$55,000 yearly. 2300 W. 10th St. Kaskinder Wichita, KS 29

126 Business Opportunities
Hotel, 30 units, heated pool, doing \$60,000 yearly. New Mexico town of 7,500 on I-40. Terms Kaskinder Wichita, KS 29

126 Business Opportunities
Electrical contracting, doing \$185,000 yearly. City of 30,000 in Iowa. Retirement. A real buy. Kaskinder Wichita, KS 29

126 Business Opportunities
Drive in doing \$45,000 in 5 months season could be operated longer, in South Dakota's capital Kaskinder Wichita, KS 29

126 Business Opportunities
INDEPENDENT INSURANCE
AGENCY, Lincoln, Neb., MANAGER, selling and service. All types of insurance. Salaries, commissions, and EQUITABLE arrangement available. Send B.R. resume to Box 30153, Station 4, Lincoln, Neb. 68506. All inquiries in strictest confidence. 17

126 Business Opportunities
Vending machine company for sale 488-8708

126 Business Opportunities
OUTSTANDING BUILDING MAINTENANCE DISTRIBUTORSHIP OPPORTUNITY IN THE LINCOLN AREA

126 Business Opportunities
ServiceMaster, a leading professional cleaning system has a major opportunity available for a distributor. Training, products, equipment, and proven successful plan of operation provided. An unusual opportunity to own a profitable business in a growing industry. Financing available. Call Pat Matela, collect (312) 964-1300. JET-MASTER Industries 2300 W. 10th St. Warren, Mo. 64090. Downers Grove, Illinois 60515 29

126 Business Opportunities
RIDICULOUS
A Liquid that effectively breaks and seals tires. Proven by millions and millions of miles of use. Exceptional profit opportunities. Training, products, equipment, and ships. Call J. Burks Collect (214) 661-5305

126 Business Opportunities
NO COMPETITION
No Fees No Warehousing Patent Protection Six Year History Repair windshield and plate glass at less than 20% of replacement cost. Investment of \$10,000. Call Collect Mr. Franklin (214) 242-8581. The Glass Doctor, Inc. 2223 Lake Line Rd. Carrollton, Texas 75006 126

126 Business Opportunities
TWO BRAND NEW COAST-TO-COAST STORES NOW AVAILABLE
Both of these modern \$500.00 stores represent excellent opportunities for you. One is in an excellent downtown location in Hastings and the other in a new shopping center in Auburn. They have the latest innovations in decor and the newest fashions in TOTAL HARDWARE MERCHANDISING. As the owner of one of these stores, you would receive assistance in all phases of store operation. Training, products, equipment, and ships. Call J. Burks Collect (214) 661-5305

126 Business Opportunities
THIS ISN'T NO BULL
WANTED: A Distributor in this area to represent a Division of the World's Largest Manufacturer of Fire Protection equipment. An eager, aggressive individual with a keen desire to succeed. Investment of a minimum of \$1,700 completely secured by saleable merchandise. No franchise fee. HERE'S WHAT WE OFFER: 1. Security for life 2. Product acceptance 3. Unlimited earning potential The thrill of being associated with the leader of the industry. WE HAVE IT. DO YOU? Earn up to \$50,000 annually or \$14,000 annually while maintaining your full time job. WE WANT YOU. Do not invest in any other business until looking into this once in a lifetime opportunity. CALL COLLECT OR WRITE TO: MR. RAY at our Divisional Headquarters EXCEL ENTERPRISES, INC. 460 NORTH BROADWAY, GRAND ISLAND, NEBR 68401. PHONE 388-3434 29

126 Business Opportunities
126 Business Opportunities
1,000 new 8-track stereo tape car tridgers. Top artists, top tapes & old radio programs. 432-9756

126 Business Opportunities
126 Business Opportunities
VENDING ROUTE
"Work your own hours" vending machines, 44-54 vendors all on location, Brent coin counter & misc parts. P.O. Box 55, Osceola, Neb. 68551 A

126 Business Opportunities
126 Business Opportunities
UNITED STATES POSTAGE STAMPS
United States postal service permits sale of special postage stamps. Dealer booklets for vending machine sales. Not previously sold by private individuals. Actual returns show potential. Must have cash investment of \$5,500 to \$27,500 to qualify. Small time element involved. For further information or a personal interview send Name, Address & Phone Number to: UNITED STATES DISTRIBUTING CORPORATION STAMP DIVISION 4747 N. 2ND STREET SUITE 203 PHOENIX, ARIZONA 85016 or call Stamp Division (602) 956-7242 29

126 Business Opportunities
126 Business Opportunities
WATCH
One of our dealers earn \$1000 & more per week cleaning carpets with our proven steam cleaning method. Every home & business a potential customer. For additional information contact: Johnnie Schwindt Box 331, Leoti, KS 67861 316-375-2766 29

126 Business Opportunities
126 Business Opportunities
START A Business at Home. Home Magnetics. Plastic Sign Making Machine. Plastic Sheet, Magnetics, letters and etc. Work bench and cutter included. \$2,500 cash. HESS Inc. Box 523, 15th Street, Nebraska 68502 Phone 432-729-3393 29

126 Business Opportunities
126 Business Opportunities
1974 Dia. Reo Deluxe, 3500 RTO 12515 transmission, 433 RPS, 1974 Temp. Gran. new, remodeled, air, side shift wheel, air conditioner, radio AM/FM, polished aluminum bumper, lift steering wheel, 10x22 7x12 wheels, air conditioner, radio, Dual 94 gallon tanks, aluminum Dues 16 W.B. 164. Can make small down payment and take over payments or make a cash offer. 1971 Kenworth K125 318 Detroit RTO 9513 transmission, 4345QHD "ears", 12,000 lb front axle, 10x20 tires. Side shift wheel, air conditioner, radio and tape, lots of extras and deluxe inside and out. WB 155. 1972 White Freightliner 350 Detroit, RTO 12513 transmission, 4345QHD "ears", 12,000 lb front axle, 10x20 tires, air side shift wheel, 16x44, lots of extras and deluxe inside and out. WB 155. 1974 Temp. Gran. new, remodeled, complete with 9 grain trapp 10x20 tires. Hobbs Grain Hopper, new all complete 10x22 tires. New, remodeled, HESS Inc., Fairbury, Neb. A

126 Business Opportunities
126 Business Opportunities
For Sale - Ding-a-ling bar in Raymond, leaving state, must sell fast. 1974 Temp. Gran. new, remodeled, complete with 9 grain trapp 10x20 tires. Hobbs Grain Hopper, new all complete 10x22 tires. New, remodeled, HESS Inc., Fairbury, Neb. A

126 Business Opportunities
126 Business Opportunities
New office spaces, 800-3100 sq ft. Excellent parking. 432-3133 29

126 Business Opportunities
126 Business Opportunities
Tavern with good building and equipment selling on & off Sale. Bar plus package liquor within 20 minutes of Lincoln. Owners wish to retire. 488-3973 LEE SITTNER 489-3293 ART CRAFT 489-3293

126 Business Opportunities
126 Business Opportunities
Well equipped bar located in Nebraska. Nebraska. New, remodeled, complete with 9 grain trapp 10x20 tires. Hobbs Grain Hopper, new all complete 10x22 tires. New, remodeled, HESS Inc., Fairbury, Neb. A

126 Business Opportunities
126 Business Opportunities
Texaco Service Station for lease. Paid training & financial assistance. Contact Daryl Bink 432-6649 weekdays. 432-3306 weekdays and evenings. 29

126 Business Opportunities
126 Business Opportunities
FOR SALE: Edwille Cafe & Tavern, new paneled dining area, new furniture, new submergible well, air conditioned kitchen, & dining area. Price of \$10,000. 432-3306 weekdays and evenings. 29

126 Business Opportunities
126 Business Opportunities
Lounge & restaurant with Class C liquor license for sale. Call Harry Watson, 489-3656 or Jeffrey Cox, 488-2367 29

126 Business Opportunities
126 Business Opportunities
129 Financial
Investor with excellent credit needs \$5-10,000.00 at 8 1/2% per year. Secure with first mortgages. 432-5494, 488-4190 29

126 Business Opportunities
126 Business Opportunities
132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coins
2200 items, 1976 to 1995 make offer. 477-9944 after 5pm 29

126 Business Opportunities
126 Business Opportunities
RETIRE BEFORE 50 or 5 years or Less With Our
IMPORTANT EXCLUSIVE OPPORTUNITY
Guaranteed investment, National advertising products (Campbell-Delmont-Veal etc.) Earn a substantial yearly income. Full or part time. No direct selling, Company established accounts, Company participating expansion program. YOU MUST HAVE: References - Good character and credit, \$1495 to \$6995 CASH to invest in YOUR FUTURE NOW. Full or part time. Your phone number, to I.V. Services Inc. 215 Carroll Blvd. Danvers, Tex. 75201 126

126 Business Opportunities
126 Business Opportunities
FANTASTIC BUSINESS NEVER BEFORE OFFERED - NO COMPETITION
COMPLETELY NEW CONCEPT OF HOME PRODUCT. NO HOME INVOLVED, PART OR FULL TIME.
No Experience Necessary. We seek sincere people in your area who wish to earn \$2000 or \$4000 per month. NO Vending or Racks. BUT A SOLID BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Cash investment of \$3,500 required for INVENTORY ONLY. NO FEES. Take the first step to independence and security now by writing or calling. Mr. D. A. Lange

126 Business Opportunities
126 Business Opportunities
NATIONAL WHIRLPOOL CORP.
661 E. 18th St. Suite 107, Plano, Tex. 75074 or call 214-423-3100 126

126 Business Opportunities
126 Business Opportunities
THIS ISN'T NO BULL
WANTED: A Distributor in this area to represent a Division of the World's Largest Manufacturer of Fire Protection equipment. An eager, aggressive individual with a keen desire to succeed. Investment of a minimum of \$1,700 completely secured by saleable merchandise. No franchise fee. HERE'S WHAT WE OFFER: 1. Security for life 2. Product acceptance 3. Unlimited earning potential The thrill of being associated with the leader of the industry. WE HAVE IT. DO YOU? Earn up to \$50,000 annually or \$14,000 annually while maintaining your full time job. WE WANT YOU. Do not invest in any other business until looking into this once in a lifetime opportunity. CALL COLLECT OR WRITE TO: MR. RAY at our Divisional Headquarters EXCEL ENTERPRISES, INC. 460 NORTH BROADWAY, GRAND ISLAND, NEBR 68401. PHONE 388-3434 29

135 Instruction
Laird of Shakes, gives reg-time piano & banjo lessons. 444-5083 10

135 Instruction
135 Instruction
Experienced instructor has openings. Beginning-intermediate piano, voice, theory. 489-9746

135 Instruction
135 Instruction
Private attention given each member on weight control, diet, use of exercise equipment & Saunas. Roman Health Spa 444-8271 25

135 Instruction
135 Instruction
142 Lost & Found
Found - Black & white spring tom cat, 6 months & Garland 435-8208, 444-1926 20

135 Instruction
135 Instruction
142 Lost & Found
Chartrusse hooded nylon jacket, zipper pockets & belt, Anderson 763-3530, 473-7401 20

135 Instruction
135 Instruction
142 Lost & Found
LOST FEMALE CHIHUAHUA REWARD 477-4046 432-8620 20

135 Instruction
135 Instruction
142 Lost & Found
Please bring dog back. Brown and white female Springer Spaniel West "A" Reward 435-7020 20

135 Instruction
135 Instruction
142 Lost & Found
LOST Black female cat 29th & Randolph 435-6067 after 5 p.m. 20

135 Instruction
135 Instruction
142 Lost & Found
A man's watch found at Pioneer's Park Call 488-5334 20

135 Instruction
135 Instruction
142 Lost & Found
Lost Brown miniature poodle. Reward 488-4191 20

135 Instruction
135 Instruction
142 Lost & Found
Lost - Blue St. Bernard, 5 mo old female. Sheltland Sheep dog (miniature collie) Rust & white. Reward 764-5133 30

135 Instruction
135 Instruction
142 Lost & Found
Wanted 4 tickets to Nebraska vs. Minnesota game, 475-9398 Pam 20

135 Instruction
135 Instruction
142 Lost & Found
Lost Ring of 13 keys 444-9684 after 5:30pm Reward 20

135 Instruction
135 Instruction
142 Lost & Found
Lost - Man's silver ring, made in Germany. "W" on it. Near downtown area. Sentimental value only. Reward 475-7264 evenings 20

135 Instruction
135 Instruction
142 Lost & Found
Lost - \$19 State Fair, SEPT 26TH. Cindy 464-7302 20

135 Instruction
135 Instruction
142 Lost & Found
Lost Sept 3 - Money, will honest please call 763-2302 20

135 Instruction
135 Instruction
142 Lost & Found
Lost \$75 on midway at fair in a black blizzard, Sept 2, 466-5913 20

135 Instruction
135 Instruction
142 Lost & Found
Lost Persian cat in vicinity of 504 St. 435-4552 20

135 Instruction
135 Instruction
142 Lost & Found
Found - Female Springer Pointer, 7th & Holdrege 444-6409 20

240 Building & Contracting
Basement repair. Old walls replaced, steel posts, window wells installed. Driveway, sidewalks, patios. 444-8972

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Basement repair. Old walls replaced, steel posts, window wells installed. Driveway, sidewalks, patios. 444-8972

240 Building & Contracting
240 Building & Contracting
Houses framed or remodeled, roof repairs, polished, built, cement work. Fair price & honest work, 475-4498 11

240 Building & Contracting
240 Building & Contracting
Block & brick laying. Free estimates. 466-0334 after 4pm 12

240 Building & Contracting
240 Building & Contracting
All kinds basement repair, walls reinforced. 432-3091 22

240 Building & Contracting
240 Building & Contracting
Basements repaired or replaced. All types of Cement work - References 475-2758 11

240 Building & Contracting
240 Building & Contracting
HOME CARE
Dirt moving, back filling, grading. Basement repair, leaky basement, rock retainers walls. Concrete work & chisels. 488-8007 14

240 Building & Contracting
240 Building & Contracting
HOME CARE
Chien Enterprises. Lincoln's Dream Builders Contracting, remodeling, painting insured. 477-3135 30

240 Building & Contracting
240 Building & Contracting
HOME CARE
CARPENTRY & YR EXP 435-7575 24

240 Building & Contracting
240 Building & Contracting
HOME CARE
Carpenter work. Remodeling from roof to basement. Free estimates. 464-7636 28

240 Building & Contracting
240 Building & Contracting
HOME CARE
All types basement & concrete work, walls straightened, references. 432-1540 29

240 Building & Contracting
240 Building & Contracting
HOME CARE
Electrician available. See column. Bernard Reed, Box 288, Cortland, 769-1579 29

240 Building & Contracting
240 Building & Contracting
HOME CARE
Carl Hennens & Sons Remodel-Additions. New Construction. Residential-Commercial. 466-0104 20

240 Building & Contracting
240 Building & Contracting
HOME CARE
House wiring, electric heat. Bernard Reed, 769-1579 29

240 Building & Contracting
240 Building & Contracting
HOME CARE
Basement repair. Cement work, retaining walls. Concrete work & chisels. 488-8007 14

240 Building & Contracting
240 Building & Contracting
HOME CARE
Work guaranteed, references. 475-0672 20

240 Building & Contracting
240 Building & Contracting
HOME CARE
Concrete work of all kinds, trucking, backhoe & loader work. 464-8792, 464-3233 20

240 Building & Contracting
240 Building & Contracting
HOME CARE
CENTRAL CONCRETE Patios, driveways, sidewalks, no job too big or small. 489-0036 464-2775 9 48241-2455 20

240 Building & Contracting
240 Building & Contracting
HOME CARE
Cement work. Brush contractor, free estimates. 763-3432, 435-3395 8 48241-2455 20

250 Home Services & Repairs
All roofing - Specialists in Shingling & repairs. Fast & efficient. 444-6332, 444-5672

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260 Interior Decorating
Aid for the Do-It-Yourselfer, we specialize in painting, wallpapering, interior design. 475-6551

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655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Women to make appointments by phone, no selling, start immediately. Temporary work, no experience necessary. No age limit, day or evening hours, hourly pay. Apply in person or call 444-8776, Holiday Inn, 5250 Cornhusker Hwy., Room 19, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

DRIVERS WANTED

READY MIX CONCRETE CO.
Apply 6200 Cornhusker Hwy.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME WORK

For Dependable College Student
Over 18 Years Old
with car

Working from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Work in Mailing Room & delivering newspaper Dealer Routes.

Apply in person: Pat Patton, Circulation Dept., 1st floor, between 8:30 and 10 a.m. or 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.
926 P St.

Full and part time, steady reliable, above average pay, insurance available, apply at 3120 No. 11.

Night Warehouse Man

Loading & unloading trucks, 7pm-3am Sun-Thurs. Profit sharing, Vacation, Insurance, Apply in person, Gamble Robinson Co., 440 "J" St.

Needed Immediately Library Assistant I

To perform technical library duties, average difficulty within the overall library operation, under supervision. High school education plus 2 years library experience. Applicant must be 21 or over, alert with the ability to converse intelligently. Complete training program, no experience necessary. For interview appointment call 466-2004.

JOBS-JOBS-JOBS-JOBS

Office of International Corp., is looking for several part time people. Applicant must be 21 or over, alert with the ability to converse intelligently. Complete training program, no experience necessary. For interview appointment call 466-2004.

Part Time/Full Time

New exciting opportunity now opening in this area. Do you want the better things for your family? Do you have a desire for an exciting management position with excellent earnings, top commission and unlimited growth? Qualified Woman of Minnesota Quality Guaranteed family styles, can turn your dreams into reality. No investment, free fashion wardrobe. Car necessary. Recipient confidential. No obligation. Call Toll Free, 1-800-346-0081 and ask for Patricia Shannon.

NEEDED AT ONCE

1 good experienced mechanic. Good pay & company benefits. Apply to G. Lininger, Shop Manager, Midway Toyota, 12th & Q.

Security Guard, full & part time.

Steady reliable, above average pay, insurance available, apply at 3120 No. 11.

Need full time tire service man.

No experience necessary, must be dependable, sincere & willing to learn. Apply in person only, Walker Tire Co., 830 M.

Wanted - Middle aged or older man

or couple to live on Dairy Farm, reasonable wage, non-smoker, call Chas. 96, Marrett, Len. 68404.

Full time or part time drivers

with excellent driving record, knowledge of city streets, non-smoker, call 26 in person 3701 Prescott.

ARTS & HANDICRAFTS

Teach, develop curriculum, work in communications, or design rehab. programs overseas with the Peace Corps in Upper Volta, Jamaica, or Malaysia. Volunteers pay and benefits. Call 432-8198.

RECREATION COUNSELORS

Peace Corps needs 65 recreation counselors, coaches, and physical education teachers to work in recreation teaching programs overseas. Volunteers receive travel, living allowance, food, stipend and benefits. Call 432-8198.

PEACE CORPS

Needs volunteers in teaching, farming, skilled trades, business, health, engineering, and social sciences, plus over 100 other areas to work in 69 developing nations. LIVING ALLOWANCE. PLUS BENEFITS. Call 432-8198.

DOAN-ROSE DATSUN VOLVO

EXPANDING SERVICE DEPARTMENT NEEDS:

(1) Service writer, warranty clerk. Alert, good oral with some automotive knowledge, bookkeeping, or office experience, or combination, or REAL motivation. We will train. Salary open.

(2) Parts counter man, automotive or clerk-sales experience helpful, or we will train. Let's talk about it.

(3) Line mechanics - Guarantee, busy shop. Top compensation. Factory training.

(4) Mechanic trainees. Let's investigate your potential.

Our fringes include profit sharing - retirement plan - We'll pay for top people, or train willing learners.

DOAN-ROSE AUTO SALES, INC.
21st & "P" 655

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

PAINTERS

Want experience in new housing or ambitious, no experience, help throughout the winter, 475-5700, 489-4700.

SECURITY OFFICERS

Pinkerton's Inc. has immediate vacancies for full time part time men & women. Excellent opportunity for college graduates, uniforms & all equipment furnished. Must have good background. Interviewing at Cornhusker Hotel, Mon. only, Sept. 30. Apply to Mr. Bell, Room 900, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Night man wanted for service station. Salary plus commission, uniforms furnished, 11pm-8am, 6 days per week. Personal interview only. Rhoden's Motor 66, Millard exit on I-80, 17 miles west of Lincoln.

Full time laundromat attendant, Monday through Friday, even, some weekends, must be reliable & self-motivating, \$2 per hour. Apply 242 So. 47th-3135.

3 MEN

needed for automotive machine shop. One man with experience in cylinder head work. One man with some brake drum experience. One man for radiator repair department. If you have any experience in the above, please contact Dick Stauss, VA approved training.

CAR PARTS INC.
1955 O St. 432-3373

Couple wanted - to be caretakers of 14 apartment units located one block from State Capitol Bldg. A large, clean, air-conditioned, 2 bedroom apartment will be provided at a substantially reduced rent in exchange for duties which include interviewing prospective tenants and minor maintenance. Apply by Oct. 4 to Box 322 Journal Star and give work experience, credit and personal references.

660 Situations Wanted

Private & Commercial Typing

All types of typing, fast & efficient service. Sharen Baumgartner, 475-8522.

Individual desires part time position, guarantee, salary, travel. Will consider position seasonal, executive, partnership, other. Excellent education background, experience. 423-3123.

Ar. U. building? Will check your blueprints, drawings, estimates for economy & value. Bernard Reed, Box 288, Cortland, 796-7769.

Will renovate in exchange for rental consideration. 475-1293, 429-9104.

Apts. to clean. Good work. 477-5657.

Typing, billing, light bookkeeping done in the home. 466-7907.

Available for care of an elderly person or person recovering from surgery. I have good references. 425-8667.

Fast, intelligent secretarial work, home or your office. 435-5879.

Lady for general housework 2 or 3 days a week. Excellent working condition with excellent earnings, top commission and unlimited growth? Qualified Woman of Minnesota Quality Guaranteed family styles, can turn your dreams into reality. No investment, free fashion wardrobe. Car necessary. Recipient confidential. No obligation. Call Toll Free, 1-800-346-0081 and ask for Patricia Shannon.

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care

Will babysit, my home, Meadowlark, weekdays, 7am-3pm, prefer 3 years or older. 464-8145.

MARY MOPPET CHILD CARE CENTERS

2205 HWY. 2 - 475-8357
3000 Vine - 466-6341
265 So. 84th - 489-9102

Experienced babysitting, my home, days, fenced yard, Wedgewood vicinity. 488-6662.

Will do babysitting, my home, day, preschoolers. Lincoln Air Park 799-2283.

Babysitting wanted, my home, 26th & Sumner. 435-3865.

Will do babysitting, in my home, vicinity 40th & Pioneer. For ages 2 thru school age. 489-9839.

Babysitting, My home, 22 & "E". 432-2651.

Babysitting, Westland Heights (Harbor West area), anytime, 475-6920.

Babysitting, Mon-Fri., Eden pool area. 489-8373.

Babysitting wanted, reasonable. Reliable. Vicinity 52nd & Holdrege. 464-9489.

Babysitting, my home, Dawes area, days. 466-5842.

Babysitting, my home, days, 66th & Colfax area. 464-3528.

Experienced babysitting, Uni area. 464-1767.

27903 6623

Babysit your home, bring one child of my own. 466-0205.

27312 6623

My name is Chris & I would like a friend. My mom will babysit at our place, the downtown area. 477-5123.

Babysitting, 3 years old & up, 55th & 19th area. 477-9425.

Dai care center with developmental learning for slow & mentally retarded children ages 2-16. Day care homes for retarded babies 0-2. Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation. 475-8811.

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662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care

Babysitting anytime, my home only, Dawes/Goodway area, 444-2242.

MERRY MANOR

School of childhood is best in day-care and costs less. Visit to see. 320 No. 48th. 466-2215.

Licensed day care, Reilly School area. 467-1906.

Practical nurse, my home, North side, 464-1300.

Will babysit, my home, Brownell area. 466-5387.

Babysitting, 73rd & South, weekdays, fenced yard, experienced, any age. 489-6382.

Experienced babysitting, my home, daytime, 70th & Leighton area. 464-9409.

Dependable babysitting, my home, daytime, vicinity 27th & South. 435-7462.

Will babysit, my home, within walking distance. Huntington School. 464-9184.

Rosemont Day Care Center, 2600 N. 70th, Openings for children, 2 1/2 years, college trained teachers, ages divided, playground, central air, call 466-2523 open 9-3pm-6pm.

Will babysit, weekdays, full time, near Holmes School, 489-9916.

Will do babysitting, my home, any ages, weekdays or nights, full time, call 320; 2 children, 225. Colfax View area. 489-0017.

Daycare for one child, any age. 837 New Hampshire, 475-9356.

Licensed experienced daycare, 47th & Hwy 2, Zeman school district, 489-6235.

Babysitting, 3 years old & over, my home, 6802 Platte, 466-0314.

Child care, my home, any age, near East Campus, 466-3190.

Will do babysitting, my home, weekdays, 4th & G area, 435-7779.

Babysitting, My home, 38th & Sumner area, 3 years & younger. 488-1865.

Babysitting, Children, 1-3 years, our home, 435-7928.

704 Apartments, Furnished

891 So. 40 - Large lower level, utilities, \$125. Couple. 488-1346, 488-1364.

Efficiency & apt. Utilities included. 2 storage garages. Close downtown. 477-6531.

701 So. 17th - 1 bedroom, \$120, \$40 deposit. 464-5648 after 5pm.

Clean, nicely furnished, 3 room basement apt., private entrance & shower. TV, antenna, dehumidifier, washing facilities, off street parking, utilities paid, young working couple, no children or pets. 482-8941.

3081 Vine - Semi-basement, clean, 3 large rooms, closets, off-street parking, no pets. Utilities paid. \$125. By appointment. 489-3186.

Capitol - 592 - 2 rooms upstairs, my home, utilities, parking. 435-4522.

1720 Harwood - 1 bedroom, middle aged lady. 575, 477-7016.

1 & 2 bedroom, Cable TV, \$115 & \$165 plus \$50 deposit, utilities paid. 2740 R. 435-5532, 435-7765.

Cozy efficiency located on bus line. Single only, no pets. \$85 plus utilities plus deposit. 5203 Bancroft. 466-2811, 466-5154, 489-4666.

5026 Madison - Basement, 1 bedroom, adults, references, evs. 464-3068.

814 So. 18th

Beautiful, furnished studio apartment, beautiful location, \$150 plus electric plus deposit. Lease. No pets. 483-2700.

New 2030 J St.

Brand new building and beautiful furnishings. \$170 plus electric plus deposit. Lease. No pets. 483-2700.

37th & "A" - 3 rooms & bath, semi basement, Oct. 1st. \$85, 489-4932, 483-1016.

2305 Que St - 1 room efficiency, utilities paid, gentleman. \$50, 432-5824.

3 bedroom, redecorated, carpeted, near UNL, \$175, 432-3631.

245 N.W. 18th, available Oct. 1st. 2 bedroom mobile homes, and 1, 3 bedroom. Rent plus electricity and gas. No pets. 432-0228.

1733 R - 2 bedrooms, married couple, girls, \$100, available. 432-7048.

12th & P - EAGLE APTS.

Choice efficiency available, \$67.50, 1c.

Modern 1, 2, 3 bedroom mobile homes. Student welcome. 2625 No. 19th, 477-6563.

1 bedroom, furnished, efficiency, air carpet, drapes, \$95 mon plus deposit, utilities paid. Call 488-0991 after 4PM weekdays, anytime weekends.

429 NW 18th - 2 bedrooms, near school, busline, \$150, utilities paid. 489-4632 after 5pm.

33rd & N - 2 bedroom, redecorated, no pets, garage, adults, \$165 utilities. 432-3422.

2520 "R" - Large, 4 rooms, newly carpeted & redecorated. Parking. 488-2830.

No. 58, New kitchen, shower, good furniture, carpet, 1 bedroom - \$135, 2 bedroom - \$160, 489-7847.

Efficiency - working persons, \$75, midweek, available. Close downtown. 466-7097.

1953 B - 3 large rooms, semi-basement, no steps, suitable middle aged lady. \$85, 477-7073.

1001 So. 26 - 1 bedroom, Carpeted, Drapes, Gas heat, Disposal, Air conditioning, central air, bath, \$115 & electric. 432-7169 or 488-3307.

Daylight, 1 bedroom, basement apt, available Oct. 1. No utilities. 435-8700.

2201 "A" - 3 large rooms, 1st floor, large enclosed porch, laundry equipment, \$120 plus utilities and garage deposit. E. Blue. 488-2840 R. Joynt 475-8370.

27th & T - Beautiful, newly carpeted, bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, ideal. 432-1810.

53 & Madison 3 room bachelor apt. 2nd floor, Carpeted, Park, 1st floor, Lights. Deposit. 466-7054.

We are a responsible young couple looking for apt. with caretaking responsibilities in exchange for part or all rent. 488-9089, evenings.

2 bedrooms, in triple, good campus location, \$180, utilities paid. Available Oct. 1. 489-0808, 435-8624.

Near downtown - Furnished large apartment, \$110. Adults. No pets. Call Eves. 477-8394.

1 bedroom, all paneled, \$125 mo. 467-2921.

STATE CAPITAL AREA.

630 So. 19th - New 1 bedroom furnished house, carpet, laundry. No pets. 435-7621.

16th & C & 18th & M

Capitol area - one bedroom, carpet, drapes, laundry, parking. \$135-45. 464-9239, 464-3628.

Close in, 2 bedrooms, \$130, utilities paid. 477-4102, 475-4433.

2 bedroom - 1729 K, 2 bedroom - 1027 D, 1 bedroom - 1424 D, 1 bedroom - 1814 N, 68th, 432-5863.

College View - 1 bedroom, newly carpeted, \$105 & deposit. No pets. 488-4562.

4000 No. 14 - Lovely 1 bedroom apt. air conditioned. Utilities \$180. 477-2854.

743 So. 22 - Very clean 1 bedroom, laundry, Off-street parking, Air. \$135. For appointment. 464-8421.

2144 J - 2 bedroom, utilities paid, no pets. \$130 plus deposit.

4044 Normal - Basement, 3 rooms, bath, couple, garage. 488-2447, 488-8746.

17th & M - Efficiency, \$95. Newly furnished, large efficiency, \$125, 435-8291.

1920 K, 1 bedroom, ground floor, utilities paid, \$67.50, evenings 477-7729.

315 No. 31 - Clean 4 room, reasonable, private entrance. 477-1425.

Want married couple to manage apt. house, free rent. 432-0401.

435 So. 12 - Close to campus, very clean & redecorated, efficiencies now, \$125, \$135. For appointment call 464-6421.

1403 E

1 bedroom, carpeted, attractively furnished, \$125 plus electricity 477-2983, 489-1414, 432-6698.

NICE DUPLEX

2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully carpeted, \$185, 1851 So. 17.

ART JOHNSON REALTY 477-1221

1129 F - 2 room efficiency, Carpeted, Clean Utilities, Reasonable. 488-2830.

2400 R - 3 bedroom, Carpeted, available Oct. 1. Utilities paid. 489-4849.

421 So. 22 - Near new, spacious 2 bedroom, utility room, Deluxe Kitchen. \$140, 488-4234.

24th & O

One bedroom, nicely furnished, utilities paid. 432-3151.

Westview - 5102 Walker 1 bedroom, \$140, & damage deposit. utilities. 489-3792.

3020 T - Clean 3 rooms, bath, carpeted, Heat. No pets. 489-7729.

1127 D - Large 1 bedroom, redecorated, \$135 plus lights, Or \$120 unfurnished. No pets. 489-3729.

Large efficiency, new carpet, drapes, air. All utilities paid \$125 plus deposit. 464-9117, Bill Peterson.

RENT GREAT FURNITURE

INTERIORS DIVERSIFIED 133 So. 12th 432-8851

9th & W - 2 rooms, painted, carpeted, utilities paid, minibus, adult working couple \$24 M. 432-1171.

Want married couple to manage apt. house, free rent. 432-0401.

27903 7045

Furnished 1 bedroom basement apt. 10th & E. \$75. All utilities paid. 488-5000, 488-7812.

704 Apartments, Furnished

2844 7045
Small, clean basement apt. Efficiency. Utilities paid. Employed gentleman preferred. 435-5603.

60494 7045
2733 Torchlight - 2 bedroom, modern, trailer, tennis courts, clubhouse. \$140, 472-7554.

28253 7045
2 room efficiency, 2726 W. and 810 Garfield, \$95, 477-5932, after 3pm 477-1186.

28257 7045
28th & J - Newly remodeled efficiency, \$115, 477-6356 before 5pm.

27903 7045
301 So. 18, large clean efficiency, utilities paid, downtown, \$125. Available now. 464-6421.

Washington Plaza - 2 bedroom units, pool, badminton court. Nice apartment, \$175 mo. plus deposit. 9th & C St. - Furnished efficiency, \$90 mo. plus deposit.

VILLAGE MANOR REALTY
315 So. 12th Street
Ph: 483-2231

SPACIOUS & HOMEY

1 bedroom, air-conditioned, available immediately. \$90, 423-4514, 477-1902.

7534 K - Large living room, kitchen, dinette, bath, large closet. 477-3597.

13th & A - Duplex, street floor, 4 rooms, heat, parking, carpeting, drapes, air conditioner, no children or pets. \$115 plus deposit, lights & garbage. Employed couple or lady. Available Oct. 15, 477-2827.

28356 7045
1741 K - 1 bedroom, carpet, Cable TV, air, large closets, no pets. \$120, 477-3461.

27901 7045
1739 K - 2 bedrooms, utilities paid, available, 475-4229.

27907 7045
1627 F - 1 bedroom, \$120, \$60 deposit. Laundry, air, remodeled, available now. 464-5648 after 5pm.

20227 7045
1739 K - Carpeted one bedroom, \$115, utilities paid, 488-2017.

Close to downtown, 2 bedroom with utilities furnished \$125, Albert Reed, 489-1412.

Oct 1 - Westview area, 4 rooms, bath & front porch. Electricity, heat & water furnished. \$120, 435-3053.

28356 7045
2 bedroom small house, newly carpeted, central air, 10th & I, 488-1004, Mrs. C. E. Robinson.

27947 7045
14th & South, 12th & O - One bedroom apts., \$125 mo. & utilities, deposit, lease, no pets. 488-6668.

27947 7045
14th & South - Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, ideal, diagead lady, couple. Carpeted, \$125, 488-1244.

27948 7045
Available - 3 rooms, bath, clean, prefer quiet gentleman. 432-7817.

AVAILABLE NOW

3189 So. 11 - One bedroom, 1st floor, carpet, drapes, laundry, parking, utilities paid, \$110, 464-0239, 464-3628.

2 bedroom trailer, \$150 a mon. plus deposit. 799-2257.

27313 7045
Furnished apt. for rent, 5 blocks south of capital. No pets. \$92.50, 432-3873.

917 "D"

Nice 2 bedroom apartment, available Oct. 1st, stove & refrigerator & carpeting. Married couple or elderly person. No pets. 489-2338.

930 A - 2 bedroom apts., walk-in closets, shag carpet, nice decor, all utilities paid. 477-7771, 489-8620 or 489-2122 leave message.

27947 7045

1212 So. 19 - (between B & C St.) Spacious 2 bedroom, colorful all electric kitchen, tiled bath, shag, storage & washing facilities, garage available, near bus & shopping, for Nov. 1, \$190 & deposit & lease. 477-6737.

2 bedroom apartments, new, unfurnished, 1020 No. 35, 467-1171, 466-6567.

27981 7045

635 So. 20

1 bedroom, electric kitchen, carpet & drapes, heat is furnished. Off-street parking. \$165 plus electricity. Call 489-4655 for appointment. Evenings 488-0377, Jacobsen.

DUANE LARSON CONST. CO.

2306 So. 14 - Very clean ground floor apt. 2 bedrooms, attached double garage. \$135, 435-9067.

1334 No. 20th, 1 bedroom, basement, when appliances, cable, parking, utilities paid, \$100, plus yard work. Evenings, 799-2292.

AVAILABLE NOW

Capitol area, 16th & C - Stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, parking, laundry, \$140, 464-0239, 464-3628, 28c.

3400 "W" - Roomy 2 bedroom, 2 baths. No pets. \$115, 488-6108.

10th & C - Spacious 1 bedroom, carpeted, air, drapped, \$130, 475-0148, 477-983.

1401 So. 22 - 2 bedroom, fireplace, utilities paid, no pets. 477-7418.

2 bedroom apartment at 4747 Linden, 936 sq. ft., appliances, air, private garage, 2nd floor, 2 rooms, bath. Range, refrigerator. New floor covering. 475-1118 for apt.

27947 7045

Be the first to live in one of these brand new Valley View apts. (1 mile south of the Penitentiary on Hwy 77) Now leasing for Nov. 1. Spacious living room, all electric kitchen, separate dining room, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, \$170, to reserve your selection now, call 475-0050.

27947 7045

Students - 2458 Vine - 1 bedroom, dining room, living room, basement. Utilities paid, \$120, 477-1754.

201 So. 36 - shady quiet street, nice view, garden spot, 4 rooms, bath. Range, refrigerator. New floor covering. 475-1118 for apt.

27947 7045

And for your security, our entrance phone system.

Call 4200 to 3365
ALL UTILITIES PAID
488-0410

Crescent Plaza
3636 No. 52

Available immediately - 1 & 2 bedrooms, shag carpet, drapes, self cleaning range, refrigerator, dishwasher, central air, balcony, pool, parties, laundry. 464-1043, 432-1844, 467-1462.

1600 "G" - 1 bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, & cable, \$165. Security system. 432-1293.

Capitol City Villa
2501 N St.

Large 1 bedroom apt. Electric kitchen, drapes, carpet, central air, security intercom system. All utilities paid \$160, 477-5390.

NORTHWOOD APTS

A limited number of 15 one-bedroom apts. are available from 35 and oct. 1. Six closets, vinyl covered, different color scheme in each apartment. Reserve your choice of the "apartments built to live" now.

3501 SUPERIOR
432-3787

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

821 G - New 1 bedroom apt. \$145, 432-5118, 464-2709.

Sparkling clean, spacious (1000 sq. ft.) 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, electric appliances, entertaining size living room, shag carpeted, drapes to match, bus to your door, \$165, 489-2651.

2534 "J" - First floor, Spacious, 1 bedroom, Stove & refrigerator, Adul. Lease. 435-9447.

Near 3 bedroom ranch, unfurnished, attached garage, family room, 34 central air, fenced yard, 42nd & 34th, 488-1004, 423-2850, HARRINGTON'S 475-2678.

1833 Washington - Brand new 2 bedroom, deluxe, air, fully carpeted, electric kitchen, no children or pets. Lease. 488-1004.

33RD & HUNTINGTON

Brand new 2 bedroom, central air, carpet, drapes, appliances, laundry, no children or pets. Lease. \$195, 466-1933, 466-3228.

1625 E

1 bedroom, unfurnished, \$135, 2 bedrooms, furnished, \$195. All utilities paid except electricity. Available Oct. 1st. 477-7783, 475-0148.

230 No. 22 - 2 bedroom, central air, dishwasher, cable TV, parking. \$165 plus electricity. 489-4685.

1910 "J"

One bedroom, fully carpeted and draped, Central air, range, patio, bathroom. Available Oct. 1st. \$140 per month. Deposit required. Call 489-6517 HUB HALL REAL ESTATE.

CHARLESTON COURTS
Apartments & Townhouses
63rd & X 464-1005

10th & C - Spacious 1 bedroom apt. utilities paid except gas & lights. Available Oct. 1, 477-7783, 475-0148.

230 No. 22 - 2 bedroom, central air, dishwasher, cable TV, parking. \$165 plus electricity. 489-4685.

SOUTHWOOD TOWNHOUSES

4626 Grassridge Rd. - Beautifully carpeted, 2 & 3 bedroom, garage, patio, basement. Available Oct. 1st. \$255-\$275. For appl. call Mrs. Nave, 475-4004.

1029 So. 19th - 1 bedroom, carpeted, air, stove & refrigerator, \$120 & heat & lights. Deposit. No pets. 477-7874.

1801 So. 23rd - Extra large 2 bedroom, carpeted, central air, dishwasher, & garage, \$205, utilities, 477-8885.

2045 K - 1 bedroom, utilities paid - \$80, John Vestacka, 475-0382.

NEW ONE BEDROOM

All electric kitchen, carpeted, drapes, AC and central air. Off-street parking. \$140, \$150 plus deposit. 475-8371.

1013 "A" - New 1 bedroom, Utilities paid, \$160. No pets. 477-2333.

Completely remodeled 1, 2, 3 bedroom 5123-5197, 2726 P, 475-1685.

1st floor apt. in house, \$120, all utilities paid, required, available, available Oct. 1st. 28th & N area. 464-6083, 432-5930.

Large 2nd floor apt. in house, \$125, utilities paid, except electricity, near 27th & O, available now. 464-6083, 432-5930.

RENT GREAT FURNITURE

INTERIORS DIVERSIFIED 133 So. 12th 432-8851

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432-3787

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

BRAND NEW

Available Sept. 1st. Close in, 1 bedroom, walk to downtown or campus. \$155 plus electric plus deposit. No pets. 435-2700.

4010 So. 17

1 & 2 bedroom apts., \$155 & \$165, all modern, carpeting, air conditioned, cable TV, 423-9650, 423-6936, 423-6435.

1210 So. 24

Deluxe 1 bedroom, carpet, drapes, air, appliances, cable TV, balcony. \$140 plus electricity. Married couple preferred. 475-0380, 489-4973.

COUNTYSHIRE APTS.

4300 Cornhusker Hwy. - 1 bedroom, \$158. Clubhouse & pool. Manager B. 475-5907.

3019 Holdrege, 2 rooms, private bath, range and refrigerator furnished. 475-5907.

2 bedroom apartments, new, unfurnished, 1020 No. 35, 467-1171, 466-6567.

1224 So. 21, 2 bedroom, New carpet & paper. Parking. 470-7847.

23RD & SUMNER

2 bedrooms' very spacious, carpeted living & dining room. Couples only. No pets

710 Duplexes for Rent
2 bedrm. duplex, newly remodeled, \$140. large rooms, Oct. 1, 475-8232.
408273 710s
2 bedrm. duplex, newly remodeled, available Oct. 1, 416-9533.
408274 710s
2 bedrm. duplex with carpet, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, very clean, Air. A. old heights, 409-7600.
3 bedrm. in Corcoran, Range, dishwasher & attached garage, \$210 monthly, Call Jim Muder, 464-2266, 408-1289.
41st & L - Clean, large rooms, 1 bedroom, full basement, garage, on building, married couple, available Nov. 1, 408-3135.
715 Houses for Rent

HILLSIDE ESTATES
4th & A
3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
Starting at \$390 to \$440 a month includes water, sewer, gas, electric, central air, fireplace, built-in garage, covered patio, gas grill, built-in carport, family or couple, \$300 utilities, 409-7291.
WAVERLY - Large clean 3 bedroom with den, 14th, fireplace, 409-1700, call, \$275 per mo. Albert Realty, 409-1412.
Furnished 2 bedroom, 13th & Rose ave., \$175 plus utilities & deposit, married couple, no pets, 464-7005, 29.
2636 75th - Clean 4 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, fireplace, \$195 + 70% utilities, 409-1412.
Executive 4 Bedroom CARRIAGE HILLS
Formal dining room, wet bar, wood-burning fireplace, 11th, 5th, 3rd, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 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815 Houses for Sale

OPEN
2-4 P.M.
2601 Wooddale

1600 SQ. FT. OF ADAPTABLE living 2 bedrooms, full bath on 1st floor, second level offers either 2 more bedrooms or family room and full bath. Call for details. GEORGE JOY 488-2295

OPEN
3-5 P.M.
2345 Van Dorn

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING FAMILY. Formal dining, 3 1/2 baths, enclosed porch, 2 car garage, almost one acre of land. Come see. GEORGE JOY 488-2295

OPEN
2-5 P.M.
2331 Woodcrest

GREAT COUNTRY CLUB location, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room with woodburning fireplace, PLUS high beamed ceiling, UNUSUAL open porch, formal dining, breakfast room, overlooks large private patio. Lots of expansion possibilities. LEN EICHORN 489-1975

BILL KIMBALL
800 SO. 13 REALTORS 432-7606

OPEN 2-4
3001 "F" St.

FIRST OPEN on this clean 2 bedroom home with new kitchen, carpet, central air. MUST SEE. Call for this \$18,900 home. Kasey Hartman, 488-1421.

OPEN 2-4
4000 GERTIE.

POPULAR TOWNHOMES will buy this new 3 bedroom, fireplace, kitchen, bathroom. MUST SEE. Owners have bought another home. Betty Heckman, 489-7795

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5217 SUMNER

FIVE BEDROOMS! Room for the kids and Mom will love the kitchen with new counter top, sink, and shiny floor. GOOD BUY on a 2 1/2 acre lot in LOW 30's. Bill Krein, 489-4069

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FOUR LEVELS of living plus private enclosed patio. Write your offer on this FORMER SHOW HOME and let us help arrange your financing. Ron Leavitt, 488-9696

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BY OWNER

In town acreage, 2,000 sq. ft. of finished living space on acre, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal, dining, family room with woodburning fireplace. Walk-out basement central air, power humidifier. Many other extras. 3 blocks from Kansas Elementary 467-2465

OPEN 2-5
320 So. 40th

CLEAN 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home, with basement, carpet, fenced back yard. A lot of good family living at a price of LESS than \$20,000. Offers immediate possession. HAYE A. LOOK 488-9696

DALE RENAUD 464-6695
United Brokers 444-6333 29c

OPEN 2-5
5043 Huntington

BEAUTIFUL HOME AND INCOME. Owners apt. has 2 bedrooms & den, large living room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths and MORE! In woodburning fireplace. 3 NICE furnished apartments. Building in excellent repair throughout, large double garage & ideally located across from Wesley. The price is RIGHT at \$39,900, with contract terms available. If you are interested in this home like this, PLEASE STOP BY. **BILL GRICE** 464-6333
United Brokers 4825 Huntington 29c

1st Realty
OPEN 3-5
1220 West Avon Lane

MEADOW LANE CHARMER — 2 bedrooms plus den or third bedroom, 2 baths and beautiful kitchen. Full basement includes family room, bedroom and bath, well landscaped yard with patio. Close to schools, swimming pool and shopping. See it today with Joanie Kuhn 483-1474.

OPEN 3-5
2624 Nottingham Ct.

ASSUME 7 1/2% VA loan and buy this elegantly decorated 2 bedroom CONDOMINIUM in popular Southwood area. Also includes 1 1/2 baths, finished rec room and private Japanese garden out back. \$26,500. Your host, Duane Hartman, 488-1116

2 BEDROOMS with den or 3rd bedroom first floor. Finished basement recreation room, 2 bedrooms and bath. Has assumable VA loan. 2 NEAT and new describes this 2 bedroom home in south location. New siding, roof, bathroom and more. Mid teens. \$39,900 will buy this small 1 bedroom home with full basement in south location. Starter, retiree, or rental.

4 EXCEPTIONAL 2 bedroom home in Southwood only 2 yrs. old. Central air, attached garage, finished basement in basement. Priced in the 20's. **COMPARE THIS** for the money. Newly decorated, shag carpet, screened patio — close to Irvingdale Park. \$22,500

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AFTER HOURS, PLEASE CALL

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Owners have authorized substantial reduction (over 13%) on this fine **PIEDMONT COLONIAL-STYLE FAMILY HOME**. Large living & dining rooms. Multiple baths, recreation room. All the comfort & luxury you would expect to find in a fine home. Call us today for an exclusive showing. **George Christy** 488-9365
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SHARP BUILDING
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WAVERLY 1255 15 Ave.
all electric. New construction. 3 bedroom. Includes all appliances. Completely carpeted & drapes. Full basement. Finished double garage. R. Reedy, 788-2286, Shirley Vera, 788-2283 29

815 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING

Elegant 3 bedroom townhouse. If you are interested in a home that has charm & easy living to offer, this is one for you. 2 1/2 stall garage, 2 1/2 baths, balcony overlooking living room, gas grill are just a few of the extras. Shown by appointment only. Judy Rott, 488-4325

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AUSTIN REALTY CO.
3810 South Street
3833 "O" Street
489-9361

REALTORS

NEW LISTINGS

1. FORMER SHOW HOME with a view of beautiful Taylor Park from the redwood deck. 3 bedrooms, kitchen with granite built-ins, and an adjoining dinette. Fireplace in the living room. Huge family room in the walkout balcony. Beautifully landscaped and carpeted, and just 2 years old. Attached double garage. \$35,950. **RAY MURBERT** 488-5788

2. SHARP 3 bedroom brick in Midway. Rousseau-Pound South-east HI school area. Draped and carpeted and very well kept. Lower level family room. Central air. Attached double garage. \$35,500. **MARY ANN RUNNINGS** (815) 2281.

3. TAKE A LOOK AT THIS super kitchen with everything built in — range, oven, dishwasher and disposal, lots of cabinets and dining area adjoining. This year old 3 bedroom home has lovely custom drapes and lots of carpeting. Central air, attached garage. \$29,950. **RON TONNIGES** 488-4593

OPEN 3-5
7336 MORTON

Near Norwood — you will find a quiet size 2 1/2 bedroom home with full basement, central air, double garage. With roofed porch and double attached garage. Call **CHARLES CLAUSS** 489-4384

OPEN 2-5
5815 Cedarwood

PACSETER V. I. Good South-east location for this new 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch with double attached garage and 1,182 sq. ft. of living area. 1 1/2 baths. Range and hood, dishwasher and disposal, a patio off the dinette. Carpeting in living room, hall and bedrooms. Central air. **RON TONNIGES** 488-4593

OPEN 2-5
4101 Bel Ridge

BENTON IV. Just built brick ranch on a corner lot in Bel Air, featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all-electric kitchen with range, dishwasher and disposal, and a patio off the dinette. Carpeting in living room, bedrooms and hall. Central air, full basement, double attached garage. A lovely home for \$39,000. **BEVERLY WIDESTER** 467-7977

FINANCING ON ALL NEW HOMES. OR TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT HOME 7 1/2% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE. FHA-VA LOANS. ALSO AVAILABLE ON SELECTED PROPERTIES. **AUSTIN REALTY CO.**
3810 South Street
3833 "O" Street
489-9361

REALTORS

NEW TOWNHOUSES
2 & 3 Bedrooms

To be available for occupancy in November. 43rd & Old Cheney Rd. area. **\$29,950**
Call for appointment
477-3515, 464-3716

JOHN HARRIS, REALTOR

We are proud to announce John Harris has joined our firm and is ready to serve you. Art Johnson Realty has been giving personal real estate service since 1935.

John Harris 488-7889
ART JOHNSON REALTY
477-1271 "We Care" 3701 "O"

815 Houses for Sale

FAVORABLE FINANCING
7 1/2% Rate on FHA-VA loans.

Low down payments. Work arrangements. Both single family & townhouses. **Belmont Const. Co.**
3125 Portia 432-0315 29c

DON'T BE 'SNOWED'!

Two lower priced homes with garages where winter's worst can't get your car in. Liberal financing. See them! Call NOW!!

Earle BURNETT Company
Realtors, M.L.S. Loans Investments
432-1077 or 489-5710 Anderson Bldg

OPEN 2-5
1909 DEVOE

New beautifully carpeted & draped with many unusual treatments. A 3 bedroom, 3 bath ranch, central air, kitchen has solid Natural Pecan cabinets, also eating area, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and wet bar in walkout basement. See by appointment, 467-1709 days or 469-6101 evenings.

COLONIAL COMPANY

OPEN 3-5
5933 LaSalle

3 bedroom southeast in Colonial Hills. New construction, 2400 sq. ft. of luxury living 2 fireplaces, double garage, can be assumable. Priced at \$57,500.

OPEN 3-5
1310 North 52nd

2 bedroom ranch, 2 blocks to Riley School. All drapes, window air, range and steel storage shed stay. Quick possession possible. Good financing available. Price \$18,500.

OPEN 3-5
7710 Garland

2 year old ranch with finished basement including 4th bedroom, family room and 1/2 bath. Ground floor includes 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath and custom kitchen. Price \$43,000.

PRICE REDUCED. Owner this 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, walkout sold. He has reduced the price nearly \$4,000. Over 2700 sq. ft. in this home makes it an excellent buy at \$48,000.

SEEING IS BELIEVING. Lincoln's best buy in a new home 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, electric kitchen with dining area. Full finished walkout basement. Plus carpeting throughout. Priced in mid 30's.

COLONIAL HILLS is the location of this new 3 bedroom executive home. Large kitchen with loads of beautiful ash cabinets and eating area. Formal dining, 2 baths, plush carpets and custom drapes. Priced in mid 40's.

NEAR HOLMES LAKE is the area you will find this colonial ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. Combination dining room-family room offers a wall of bookshelves plus planning desk. Priced under 40.

JUST COMPLETED. 3 bedroom brick & frame ranch. A good west central location. This home features an attached garage, 2 baths, family room, plush carpets and an extra large lot. Priced in mid 30's.

OWNER IS MOVING and he says sell! This beautiful 1 year old split in Colonial Hills. 2 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace, double garage, fenced and landscaped yard makes this a bargain at \$47,950.

SMALL TOWN COMFORT. 5 bedroom older brick bungalow as solid as the rock. All oak woodwork, new kitchen, formal dining, 2 baths. Large well landscaped corner lot. One of the best in Ashland. Priced at \$41,500.

LARGE FRONT PORCH with oak swing in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath and a half house with excellent school location in So. Lincoln. This home has new carpeting and decorations. Priced below 20 thousand.

ONE BEDROOM with room for 2nd bedroom in basement. Have to see it to believe it. Solid brick and very clean inside on a small lot in a court. Good return for investors. Price \$12,000.

BETTER TAKE A LOOK at this 2 bedroom charmer. New carpets, new decor, new garage are just a few of the many improvements the proud owners have made to this home in North Lincoln. The low low price will warm your heart!

BETTER THAN NEW. Yes this one is really better than it was when new. Large wool cashmere carpeted living room overlooks the park-like rear yard. 2 bedroom with walk-in closet in master. 1 1/2 baths. All new kitchen, attached garage. Underground sprinkler. Eastridge, Mid 30's.

PHONE 435-2985
After hours & Sunday call:

Howard Stewart 433-0220
Don Varnum 433-0490
Steve Bartlett 433-3074
Orly Kervill 432-4404
John Stewart 433-3074
Harvey Sargent 469-3332
Jim Sargent 469-3395

SARGENT CO. (815)

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE
2-5

By owner. 3 bedroom frame, full basement, 1025 So. 32nd 435-8495 weekdays or after 5:30pm weekdays 16

3 bedrooms 3132 Sewell Close to Rathbone Village and Whitford. New central air, fresh paint, carpeting, rec room etc. make this a solid condition home a solid comfortable investment for you. 474-1156 432-0105

WHITFORD REALTY 29

27278 815s

OPEN 2-5
1909 DEVOE

New beautifully carpeted & draped with many unusual treatments. A 3 bedroom, 3 bath ranch, central air, kitchen has solid Natural Pecan cabinets, also eating area, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and wet bar in walkout basement. See by appointment, 467-1709 days or 469-6101 evenings.

COLONIAL COMPANY

OPEN 2-5
2252 SMITH

Luxury galore in this beautifully decorated 3 bedroom home in Country Club area. Large living room with woodburning fireplace. First floor utility room 18 x 16 deck for your outside autumn evenings. Fenced backyard & 2 car garage. Your host Dennis Swodow, 488-3128.

QUINT REAL ESTATE
144 No. 48th 467-3515
"List With Quist" 29

28092 815s

OPEN 3-5
1400 FAIRFAX

Very nice 3 bedroom brick on quiet street. Full basement. Attached garage, enclosed patio & fenced backyard. Owners are anxious. Your hostess, Judy Irons, 488-8325

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QUINT REAL ESTATE
144 No

"New Homes"
UNDER CONSTRUCTION
WASSUNG PARK
3741 NO. 7th - 3 bedrooms ranch with garage, ready to have colors chosen.
3500 MANATT - 3 bedroom split foyer.
3711 NO. 9th - 3 bedroom 2 story with finished basement, in East High area. Price reduced from \$72,500 to \$65,500. Call 489-4007.

Owner Must Sacrifice
This beautiful 4 bedroom home with finished basement, in East High area. Price reduced from \$72,500 to \$65,500. Call 489-4007.

NEW LISTING
For sale by owner, 3227 "B", 2 bedroom, new roof, furnace, carpeting and kitchen. \$17,950. 489-3815.

COUNTRY SQUIRE
OF LINCOLN, INC.

COMPARE foot for foot-dollar for dollar-new CONDOMINIUMS. They're beautiful and spacious 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, and draped, family room that is a delight, lots of extra storage and big closets. Garage \$34,500. ASK about the 2 bedroom CONDOMINIUM at \$33,000. If isn't draped but it is fully carpeted. It too has a family room, lots of storage and big closets, garage.

LOW COST lots suitable for walk-out basements. Let us give you a price with house. Call Harlan Hartman 487-8802 or 487-8217.

3 BEDROOM home in Rocca Full basement. Financing is available on this one 3 1/2 lots to there is plenty of room for garden.

Don Hartman 792-4217
Wayne Remington 425-0782
Morgan Batten 425-2337
488-2273
Sam By 792-4271
Vicki Plocek 489-9144
Jan With 475-4008
Tom Nelson 477-7638
1221 "W" 475-8802

OPEN 2-5
3503 Portia
Roomy 3 bedroom townhouse, garage included, air conditioned, carpeted, dishwasher, range & refrigerator. ONLY \$28,950.

7 1/2 % Interest Rate
FHA Insured loans
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS

tcc belmont construction co
Always a leader in quality
low cost housing
3125 Portia 432-0315

OPEN 2-5
2040 Pinedale
You'll find quality throughout this beautiful brick & frame home. "4" bedrooms - Den - Living Room - Dining Room - Kitchen with eating area and custom built cabinets. Woodburning fireplace in large Rec Room - "3" Baths. Double Garage. Central Air. Large Redwood Deck overlooking the city. Priced in the upper fifties.

OPEN 2-5
7230 Engelwood
"3" bedroom BRICK Ranch, attached garage, fenced yard, central air, walking distance to Ruth Pyrite and East High. FHA Loan can be assumed.

OPEN 2-4
3934 South 17th St.
JUST LISTED
Beautiful Cape Cod - 4 bedrooms - unfinished basement with Rec Room and large bar. Like new double garage, large Red Brick Patio.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT FOR SALE
VAN'S AUTO REPAIR
Buy this fine business for only \$10,000 which includes all equipment necessary to operate this going business. Owners will sell on contract. Terry Jones - 486-8800

FOR SALE
9 acres of K Zoned industrial ground located on Superior Highway, near West "O" St. and ramp - has water, sewer, gas, electrical services. The view is fantastic - this ideal plot of ground for only \$35 per sq. ft. - will sell on contract. John Scott - 489-3011

2+ ACRES
Zoned Highway Commercial, large overlooking Interstate - near West "O" St. and ramp - has water, sewer, gas, electrical services. The view is fantastic - this ideal plot of ground for only \$35 per sq. ft. - will sell on contract. John Scott - 489-3011

SCOTT JONES
Real Estate, Inc.
123 S. 84
489-0321

1515 Houses for Sale
On Contract - Lovely 3 bedroom home, 2 stall garage, finished basement, etc. Mid 30's, 488-4256, 488-1710.

MODE HOME OPEN HOUSE
LINCOLN'S QUALITY HOME BUILDER FOR 20 YEARS

Quail Valley
(3000 sq. ft. on So. 56th)
OPEN 3-5

Garriage Park
(2500 sq. ft. on So. 70th)
OPEN 3-5

3 BEDROOM
Split Level
\$38,800 & UP

3 & 4 BEDROOM
\$44,950 & UP

3 BEDROOM
Ranch
\$30,500 & UP

Ranch & 2 Story
\$37,500 & UP

CAREFREE LIVING
Offers an exciting new concept in neighborhood design - maximum open space - minimum lot upkeep. Every lot overlooks a private park. The new Anna Zeman Elementary School is just 2 blocks west.

Townhouse freedom from yard upkeep. In an individual single family home. Every home has overlooks a private park, tennis court, ice skating, lighted jogging paths, shelter house with fireplace & swimming pool.

EXCLUSIVE SALES BY
ANDERSON & HEIN CO.
435-2188 489-9655

duane Larson
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

hardesty
Your Guiding Light To Better Living

OPEN 1-5
7420 Tiffany
Let me show you this lovely two story home, located in Trendwood it has four bedrooms, first floor family room with a wood burning fireplace and wet bar. Formal dining. Host Bob Lane 489-7411

OPEN 3-5
823 North Lakeshore Drive
This is for the family that wants year around recreational activities. Beautiful 3 bedroom, all brick, lake side home on Capitol Beach. Mirrored walls, sky lights, humidifier, heated garage and auto door opener - Large 12 x 16 storage house. This home is an entertainer's dream with a fountain in the large and private patio. Hostess Ardie Duxbury 489-7565

OPEN 3-5
2427 North 76th Street
Come out and see this lovely 4 bedroom home, and let us add a new quality of living to your life. There is 2,200 Sq. Ft. of living with 3 baths, double garage, walkout basement and a wood burning fireplace. Completely carpeted and draped. Host Ken Bohuslavsky 484-9243

OPEN 2-5
2221 Devonshire
Newly constructed brick, three bedroom spacious home in Trendwood. Features include wood burning fireplace, covered deck, full walkout basement, double garage, 2 baths and many other extras. Host Jim Mulder 488-1289.

OPEN 3-5
4800 & 4810 North 73rd Street
Just finished new homes in Norwood Park addition 2 and 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, full basement, kitchen has stove, dishwasher and garbage disposal, and Central Air. Priced at \$29,500.00. Host Lowell Poague 489-1920.

OPEN 1-5
1530-1540-1600
Buckingham Drive
Buis and Knight have built three of Lincoln's finest new homes located in Regency Estates. Three and four bedrooms with walkout basements. Size ranges from 2,079 to 2,457 Sq. Ft. of finished area. Buckingham Drive is just East of Regency Drive at "A" Street. Host Bernie Hardesty, 489-7568 and Norv Holverson, 486-0049.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

1. 1620 Regency offers you all the extras - If you are looking for a four bedroom home in a very quiet setting, call us about this lovely home. Fireplace, carpets, drapes, in-floor system and many, many more. Call Bernie Hardesty, 489-7568 or Bob Lane, 489-7411

2. Wellington Greens - Open for your inspection, beautiful townhouses with large kitchen and family room. Garage. Golf Course. Tennis Courts and Club House privileges. Call 484-0271.

3. Vacant and open for an offer. Ten year old brick and frame home. Has full daylight walkout basement with 4th bedroom and 3rd bath! 1,100 Sq. Ft. up and down. A great place near a great place near a great place for kids. Close to public and parochial schools. Right on City bus line. Call Norv Holverson 486-0049, 8120 E. Avon.

4. Large executive home located in Trendwood. Beautifully decorated with cathedral ceiling in living room and Master bedroom. First floor family room with utility room. Extra high quality cabinets and appliances. Heavy shake shingles and extra large garage. Must see inside of this lovely home. Call Jim Mulder 488-1289, 3630 Devonshire.

5. New Listing - Adorable 2 bedroom townhouse plus 1 finished in basement. One full and two 1/2 baths. Wood burning fireplace. Immaculate condition. Carpeted and draped throughout. Call Dorothy Hobbs Campbell 489-8283, 7311 Old Post Rd. Unit at Canterbury.

6. TREES, TREES, TREES! That is what surrounds this beautifully constructed new, 17 room home on 1.7 acres in Equestrian Hills. Large living room and formal dining room; kitchen with eating area. Large self-cleaning oven, kitchen-aid dishwasher, a large deck off kitchen for your outdoor entertaining or to just observe the beautiful rolling hills of the country side. The family room is absolutely a dream with wood burning fireplace. The entire home is decorated to the highest degree of quality. Call me. Ardie Duxbury 489-7565

7. Choose your acreage for your "dream home" in the quiet, serene, and privacy of Equestrian Hills. Acreages range from 3 acres to 7.8 acres. All roads and utilities are in. It's the natural thing to do! Call me. Ardie Duxbury 489-7565.

8. A lovely 3 bedroom townhouse located in Wellington Greens. Beautifully decorated with 2 fireplaces, double garage. 7541 Old Post Road Unit #13. Call Jim Mulder 488-1289.

9. Remodelers Dream - 2840 Sewell offers a living room with fireplace formal dining room, sewing room, 2 full baths, 5 bedrooms and a new roof. Needs a decorator's touch, so become the gracious brick home it once was. Call Bernie Hardesty 489-7568.

10. This large 3 bedroom home has a formal dining room plus eating area in kitchen. Located near Randolph school. Older but nice. 3100 Randolph. Call Bernie Hardesty 489-7568

11. Good investment property with no rent loss. Managed by Housing Authority. 3042 Call Bob Lane 489-7411.

12. Truly and executive townhouse! Cathedral ceilings in living room and formal dining room - Large kitchen with eating area which includes kitchen-aid dishwasher, refrigerator, and cabinets galore. Warm and cozy family room with two story ceiling and wood burning fireplace. Walk-in closets in bedrooms - Auto garage door opener, and a very private garden overlooking number 2 green. Call for your personal inspection four. Ardie Duxbury 489-7565

Bernie Hardesty 489-7568
Bob Lane 488-1289
Jim Mulder 488-1289
Ardie Duxbury 489-7565
Ken Bohuslavsky 484-9243
Norv Holverson 486-0049
Dorothy Hobbs Campbell 489-8283
Clem Hewitt 489-6702
Lowell Poague 489-1920

Gold Key Realty
Your Key To Quality Service
489-0311

OPEN 2:30-5
2354 WASHINGTON
ATTENTION INVESTOR
Duplex in good rental area. Special features include newer carpeting, natural woodwork and extra large sleeping porch on 2nd floor. Only \$22,950. Bonnie Dodson - 444-1054.

OPEN 2:30-5
5510 FRANKLIN
IT'S FATE
that places this home on the market just when you need it. 2 bedroom frame, attractively decorated. Good school location. Knotty pine rec room in basement. \$21,950. Karl Miller - 435-4051.

OPEN 2:30-5
7124 ORCHARD
IT'S EYE ATTRACTIVE
3 bedroom brick ranch. Fully carpeted and draped. Recreation room and 4 1/2 bath in basement. Attached garage. Central air. \$34,500. Mike Goller - 489-2205.

OPEN 2:30-5
2706 AMMON AVE.
THERE IS ONLY 1 WAY to be satisfied. Find a house in a nice neighborhood. This new 2 bedroom brick and frame split foyer will do just that. Spacious kitchen with custom built cabinets. Double garage. Central air. Financing available. Only \$41,500. Walt Reiner - 488-8796

OPEN 2:30-5
140 S. 48
Wolfe Reiner 488-8796
Chris Bamberger 425-0251
Kurt Jordan 484-1029
Vanetta Croager 489-2700

WESTERN REALTY
NEW Sale Office - 33rd & Pioneer
NEW Phone Number 489-9651

400 So. Pine
Valparaiso
Under 17,000.

Open House 3-5:30
1400 No. 60
Sparkling clean - nice two-bedroom home on one level lot. Ample storage space. Large country kitchen and living room and all fully carpeted. This one is priced at \$17,900 - a price you can afford. Financing available. Host - Hank Strauch 466-7097
Mike Strauch 467-1512.

Open House 3-5
2623 Nottingham Ct.
Open house on this reduced two bedroom southwood town house. Finished basement with utility room. Assumable FHA loan. Host - Merritt Anderson 488-5738
Dave Schmidt 489-3671

OUT OF TOWN LIVING
Four bedroom home on three large trees-shaded Oak trim with open beam ceilings and built-in oak kitchen. Beautiful open staircase. Live time siding. Water softener and 1,000 gallon propane tank. Only a few minutes to Kaskaskia.

Two other properties
SW location
Easy financing to qualified buyer. Buy now and have Thanksgiving dinner in your new home.
Merritt Anderson 488-5738
Hank Strauch 466-7097

AUSTIN
489-9361
REALTORS®
3910 South Street
3633 "O" Street

OPEN 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 P.M. to 5 P.M.

OPEN HOUSE
OPEN 2-5
1821 OAKDALE
FAMILY PLEASING Trendwood brick and frame 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, 1st floor family room and utility. Professionally decorated 2 car garage attached. \$41,295.
JOAN TEWS 489-4009

OPEN 2-5
2610 WINCHESTER SO.
CHARMING nicer than new 3 bedroom family home with 2 1/2 stall garage. Delightful country kitchen-family room combination. 2 full baths. 2 walk-in closets. Patio and gas grill. Priced below replacement at \$45,900.
PAM HUBERT 489-7944

OPEN 2-5
5101-5103 LOWELL
ENJOY a lovely 3 bedroom brick home with attached garage and let the lower level walk in 2 bedroom apt pay the costs. Each is beautifully draped and carpeted and is equipped with stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. Central air. Basement utilities. A good investment at \$46,500. Contract considered.
RAY HUBERT 488-5780

OPEN 2-5
8010 TRENDWOOD
TRENDWOOD IN THE AUTUMN is a lovely place to be, and lovelier still is this 2 year old home with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, woodburning fireplace, redwood deck off the dining area, and a 2 car garage. \$41,300.
SHARON TOPPL 489-3609

OPEN 2-5
5444 SAYLOR
THIS 3 BEDROOM 2 story home freshly painted and has new near-new roof. 1/2 stall garage 2 extra lots. \$29,500.

OPEN 2-5
4741 SO. 57
(East from 56 & Elkcrest)
SPLIT RAIL FENCE enhances the entrance to this 3 bedroom home. New carpeted living room, 1 1/2 bath on specious redwood deck off the kitchen. Range, dishwasher and disposal, central air, and many extras. Double garage. All this for \$38,500.
BERNICE ROSS 432-4132

OPEN 2-5
1674 PAWNEE
THIS BRICK HOME has 2 bedrooms plus 3rd bedroom, a full bath and recreation area in the finished carpeted basement. There are fruit trees in the big back yard. Garage just \$28,500.

OTHER HOMES

OPEN 2-5
221 WEDGEWOOD
4 LEVEL BRICK AND FRAME. New shag carpet. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dandy rec room, all-electric kitchen with lovely cabinets. Sliding glass doors from front to covered patio and fenced back yard. Attached garage plus slab parking. Close to bus and shopping. \$38,950.
AUDREY HENDRICKSEN 489-1345.

OPEN 2-5
421 REDWOOD
SPACIOUS SPLIT LEVEL brick and frame with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fully equipped kitchen, family room with wet bar, refrigerator. Covered patio and double garage. Good loan assumed. \$43,500.
BOB HOWELL 477-4274

OPEN 2-5
1223 COLD SPRING RD.
5 YEAR OLD split level brick and frame. Large formal dining room, range and disposal, family room and pool room in the lower level. Perfect home for the family.
FERN MULGRUE 423-4501

OPEN 2-5
2134 SO. 48
ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom brick with one-car garage. Beautifully finished. Copper-tone range and refrigerator. Central air. Attached garage plus additional storage. \$29,950.
COLLEEN NOOTZ 488-1844

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14 COUNTRY CLUB BEAUTY
Everything here for gracious living including outstanding family room adjoining patio and private yard. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 fireplaces. Priced in the mid 30's.
CHARLES CLAUS 489-4394

15 NEWLY BUILT brick ranch 3 bedrooms featuring spacious kitchen with range, dishwasher and disposal and a pantry. Finished basement with large recreation area. Central air. Double attached garage. \$39,950. 40, with 9% financing available.
SHARON SCHMIDT 489-2465

16 ENGLISH TUDOR in the heart of Country Club 4 spacious bedrooms, 4 full baths, central air, and priced within reason. Fantastic potential here for someone who wants to "re-do" and decorate. \$43,500.
MARY ANN RUNINGS 983-2281

17 NEW 3 BEDROOM BRICK AND FRAME Southeast 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room, sliding glass doors to a patio, kitchen with range, dishwasher and disposal and a pantry. Finished basement with large recreation area. Central air. Double attached garage. \$39,950. 40, with 9% financing available.
SHARON SCHMIDT 489-2465

815 Houses for Sale
2 bedroom house, zoned duplex, needs work, \$10,500. 432-4341

AUSTIN REALTY CO.
3910 South Street
3633 "O" Street
489-9361

REALTORS®
TWO LOCATIONS

NEW LISTINGS

1. SALT VALLEY VIEW is the setting for this lovely 5 year old split level brick and frame. Large formal dining room, range and disposal, family room, and pool room in the lower level. 2 car attached garage. Perfect home for the family. \$42,950.
FERN MULGRUE 423-4501

2. SPARKLING year old brick and frame in an area of all new homes. Southeast 3 bedrooms, central air, attached garage, large dining area, glass doors to patio. Basement rec room, 4th bedroom and office, central air, attached garage. \$38,950.
EVELYN WORSTER 467-3907

3. ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom brick Southeast with a one-car garage. Beautifully finished. Copper-tone range and refrigerator. Central air. Attached garage plus additional parking. \$29,950.
FERN MULGRUE 423-4501

4. LAND CONTRACT will handle this 2 bedroom frame South, close to bus and shopping. Formal dining room. New basement, new wiring, new plumbing, and in perfect condition. \$16,500.
RAY HUBERT 488-5788 (815)

VACANT LOTS
Single family or duplex-zoned lots near downtown. Good capital and new federal building. Land contract possible to qualified buyer. Hank Strauch 466-7097

OPEN HOUSE 2-4
6125 Baldwin
This house is really sharp. Three-bedroom, full basement with rec. room, appliances including washer and dryer. New exterior garage, nice yard. Priced at \$24,000. Stop by and see.
Joe Wilson 432-9978

ALL NEW WITH CHARM OF THE PAST
Take a look at this beautifully finished home at 5171 Greenwood. Beamed ceilings, and the formal dining, three bedrooms, and the full basement.
Dave Schmidt 489-3671

OPEN 2-5
4915 South
SPACIOUS 3 bedroom stone with 2 more bedrooms, 1/2 bath and 1st floor in the basement. Central air. Attached garage and double drive. \$35,950. Contract considered.
MICHAEL SAYRE 477-1119

OPEN 2-5
CLOSE-IN ACREAGE
(So on 56 across Hwy 2 to Campbell's Nursery, then East 1/4 mile to 3rd E. CITY FARMER Custom built white brick ranch on 9 rolling acres 4 bedrooms, family room with woodburning fireplace, built-in stove, oven, and dishwasher, lovely carpet and drapes. Patio with grill. Trees and a brook. \$71,000. Contract considered.

OPEN 2-5
221 WEDGEWOOD
4 LEVEL BRICK AND FRAME. New shag carpet. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dandy rec room, all-electric kitchen with lovely cabinets. Sliding glass doors from front to covered patio and fenced back yard. Attached garage plus slab parking. Close to bus and shopping. \$38,950.
AUDREY HENDRICKSEN 489-1345.

OPEN 2-5
421 REDWOOD
SPACIOUS SPLIT LEVEL brick and frame with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fully equipped kitchen, family room with wet bar, refrigerator. Covered patio and double garage. Good loan assumed. \$43,500.
BOB HOWELL 477-4274

OPEN 2-5
1223 COLD SPRING RD.
5 YEAR OLD split level brick and frame. Large formal dining room, range and disposal, family room and pool room in the lower level. Perfect home for the family.
FERN MULGRUE 423-4501

OPEN 2-5
2134 SO. 48
ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom brick with one-car garage. Beautifully finished. Copper-tone range and refrigerator. Central air. Attached garage plus additional storage. \$29,950.
COLLEEN NOOTZ 488-1844

21 METAMORPHOSIS is a big word, and it's a big job to make an older home new again. New foundation, new furnace and central air, new water heater, new kitchen and bath, new roof, carpeting and decorating have made this a home to be proud of. Price \$35,950. See High school area. \$35,950.
MICHAEL SAYRE 477-1119

22 ATTRACTIVE NEW BRICK AND FRAME in Bel Mar, with attached 2 car garage and covered porch. 1,045 sq. ft. of living area includes kitchen with GE range, hood, dishwasher and disposal, and a desk and broom closet. Sliding glass doors from the dining area to a 10x12 ft. patio. Carpeting in living room, bedrooms and hall. \$36,588.50, with 9% financing available.
LYLE ROLOFSON 489-4479

23 LARGE 4 BEDROOM HOME on multiple zoned lot close in. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, central air, finished 3rd floor. Duplex potential. \$32,500.
AUDREY HENDRICKSEN 489-1345

24 ENJOY THE EASE AND FRIENDLINESS of a stone living. Spacious 3 bedroom home in Bennett (11 mi from Lincoln). Nicely kept and attractive, with oak floors. New basement. \$27,500.
RAY HUBERT 488-5780

25 MEADOWLANE is the setting for this dandy 3 bedroom one level home. Family room, large dining area, lots of carpeting. Priced reduced to \$24,950.
AUDREY HENDRICKSEN 489-1345

26 BUY AN AIR CONDITIONED FURNISHED HOME for just \$25,000. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, large kitchen, oak floors, basement, garage with shop South.
BOB HOWELL 477-4274

27 IT'S NOT OFTEN you can buy 1,100 sq. ft. of family living for \$27,500. Solid 3 bedroom frame on a big lot in a good South-east neighborhood. 3 car garage.
EVELYN WORSTER 467-3907

MOVING?
ANY TOWN IN NEBRASKA - RENT A CAR - MAKE YOUR NEXT MOVE EASY AND MORE RELAXED. CALL OUR OFFICE AND WE WILL BE THERE TO ASSIST YOU FROM THE CITY YOU'RE LEAVING IN ASSIST YOU IN EVERY POSSIBLE WAY.

815 Houses for Sale
BY OWNER
4120 J St.
Stone house, fenced backyard & garden, basement rec room, third bedroom, central air, well built, \$32,500. 489-4316.

ANDERSON & HEIN
NEW LISTING
SOUTH LOCATION
Ideal home for the newlyweds or retired. Two bedrooms, newer furnace and central air, new kitchen, detached garage, carpeted living room & dining room. Close to bus line & shopping. Land contract possible. \$18,000.
DOBBIE JEFFRIES 444-1247

ANDERSON & HEIN
435-2188

OPEN 2-5
New Model home in Lincoln's newest subdivision

2111 S.W. 14th
West on South Street to S.W. 14th

* 7 1/2 % Interest Rate * 100% VA Financing
* Money Available * Homes Under Construction
* New reduced FHA down Payment Schedule

Timber Ridge

OPEN 2-5 7-9 DAILY
5330 Tipperary Trail
For a Prestige Location at a price you can Afford
Swing to Southwood... Financing Available

Quality in Construction
Flexibility in Financing
Model Phone 489-2331

Craig Chesnut ... 475-2749
Dan Lavaty ... 423-2100
Phil Stineman ... 489-9505 (815)

HARRINGTON'S
Since 1914
REALTOR®

OPEN HOUSES

5001 GOLDENROD 3-5
Southwood Hills, three bedroom, double garage. West from Tipperary Trail on Essex.
WALT HOLMES 486-2903

2336 North 62nd 3-5
YOU SHOULD SEE!! 2 bedroom stone with legal basement apartment. Lot 18x12.
WALLACE SPELTZ 435-0513

942 NELSON 3-5
FAMILY PLEASER - Newer three plus two bedrooms, rec room in finished basement.
SARA BOCK 435-5445

1201 "J" DOWNTOWN 475-2678
NEW LISTING!! Four bedrooms, three lots with garage and full basement. Northeast, \$15,750! DICK PUTNEY 488-4219

NEAT TWO BEDROOM ideal for retirement or starter home. Investment potential. Full corner lot on bus line. Zoned "D" \$12,000. FRANK CIRKSENA 488-5576

LIVE! NO YARD WORK! Two bedroom Townhouse with living, dining and rec room, electric kitchen, private patio, automatic garage door. EDYTH TEDEFALK 796-2632

SPACIOUS THREE BEDROOM family home for only \$15,000! BOB MEEHAN 488-7213

TEN PERCENT income potential on two houses plus apartment on one lot. Excellent College View properties. CONTRACT POSSIBLE. SARA BOCK 435-5445

CUTE "HONEY" two bedroom. South, with carpeted living room and dinette, large basement recreation room, big fenced yard, fireplace. Just \$21,950! DON HARRINGTON 425-2028

EXECUTIVE HOME IN LOVELY EASTRIDGE Three or four bedrooms, MANY luxury extras, spacious yard beautifully landscaped. Let me show you this beauty! SYLVIA RICHARDSON 435-4767

70th and "A" CLOCKTOWER 489-8841
OPEN 9-7

TWO BEDROOM, handy kitchen, price includes range, refrigerator and some furniture. Large two car garage. Large lot. \$20 N.W. 20th. \$19,000. WALT HOLMES 486-2903

ZONED "M" - Light industry. 47 acres at 4917 North 56th. Choice transportation location. WALT HOLMES 486-2903

NEED MORE SPACE? This five bedroom home offers space galore. Brick and stucco, close in. Zoned "E" \$22,000! MARGE GATES 489-4312

GOOD FINANCING AVAILABLE! Three bedrooms off South 52nd and Sumner for \$24,900! RAY VAVAK, JR 488-2026

CHRISTMAS ALREADY? Husband's here's a heavenly gift for your wife. Buy her this kitchen fit for a queen. It's all part of a three bedroom for \$22,900! RAY VAVAK, JR 488-2026

NORTHEAST - TWO BEDROOM BEAUTY with carpeting and drapes, nice trees, fenced yard and covered patio. Close to new Mahoney Park. \$21,500. JAY HEACOCK 464-7732

SNUG AS A BUG in this cute home. 2800 Woodlake Boulevard with three bedrooms, formal dining, cheerful kitchen, breakfast nook. ELAINE WODICK 488-7554

LIVE ON COBBLESTONE DRIVE! Spacious three bedroom newer ranch 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Central air and double attached garage. VACANT! JIM BRENNAN 486-0621

NEW LISTING!! In town, mini-acreage English Tudor on 1/2 acre. Unique in every way from outside in. Woodburning fireplace. Central air. 2 1/2 stall garage. \$36,950. MARGE STENTZ 423-7850

MAUDE ROUSSEAU! Newer four plus bedroom with large family room, den, fireplace, redwood deck, sprinkler system. A must for the growing family. NORMA ELLINGTON 489-4338

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Stone house, fenced backyard & garden, basement rec room, third bedroom, central air, well built, \$32,500. 489-4316.

BELMONT BEAUTY
3734 No. 7th, remodel 3 bedroom, sun porch, double garage. Owner says go.
BOWEN REALTY 488-1867 489-8422

3435 C
3 BEDROOMS
Be first to know "Price just reduced, owner says sell."
TC BERRY 489-3369
McMaster Co. 432-1716 (2c)

OPEN 2-5
to unique people only.
Sat. & Sun. - 655 W. Lakeshore

Lake Point
Capitol Beach Condominiums
Newt Copple, Developer
466-7993 466-1946

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MAUDE ROUSSEAU! Newer four plus bedroom with large family room, den, fireplace, redwood deck, sprinkler system. A must for the growing family. NORMA ELLINGTON 489-4338

FARMS AND ACREAGES

80 ACRES! Prime development land. Southeast location only five minutes to downtown Lincoln. Several ACRE! building sites. Owner wants offers. EDYTH TEDEFALK 796-2632

80 ACRE FARM - Meadowlark-shooting center. Choice spot for restaurant in area. High traffic. Equidairy queen making high profits. Should net over \$20,000 this year. Land, building and equipment can be bought on contract. GLENN KOLLARS 475-2590

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

INVESTORS - take a look!!! Building land, income and \$40,000 inventory. \$130,000. Drug store

☆

815 Houses for Sale

Nice Older Home
Well kept 3 bedroom home with 2 garages. Recent renovations and new kitchen, bathroom and roof. Other features include finished basement, carpeting and range. Call to see this home today!
3121 N. 48th
\$25,000

Peterson CONSTRUCTION CO.
OFFICE 432-5585
LEW DOBBINS 489-9216
equal housing opportunity 6c

☆

815 Houses for Sale

CARSON'S
INVESTORS - Financing is available on this new duplex. Excellent location, beautifully decorated 2 bedroom units.
NEW LISTING - Beautiful acreage ready to be built on.
OWNERS NEED TO SELL - 3 bedroom, Saratoga school.
NORTHEAST - Neat 2 bedroom ranch.
CONTRACT AVAILABLE on Duplex near capital.
CARSON'S REAL ESTATE
1020 J 432-4631 444-4461 5

Peterson CONSTRUCTION CO.
OFFICE 432-5585
LEW DOBBINS 489-9216
Equal Housing Opportunity 27c

☆

815 Houses for Sale

PATIO HOME
Easy one level living in this 2 bedroom. Features include first floor utility room, single or double garage, central air conditioning, full basement. Yard care or snow removal is provided. Buy or rent.
5251 GOLDENROD CIR
From \$25,700
Peterson CONSTRUCTION CO.
OFFICE 432-5585
LEW DOBBINS 489-9216
Equal Housing Opportunity 27c

Burhoop Realty Co.
2 BEDROOMS
312 Cottage 489-8000
3336 No 10th 489-5050
3721 Center 489-5250
3 BEDROOMS
2600 "A" 429-9500
5149 RANDOLPH 429-9500
7721 SOUTH 429-9500
5028 S 42nd 429-9500
810 COBLESTONE 429-9500
6033 KENWOOD 429-9500
Burhoop Realty Co.
467-3621
Waverly
By owner - 3 bedroom brick, fully carpeted, central air, dishwasher, finished basement, south location 21

815 Houses for Sale

\$13,950
Buys this bungalow at 1245 So. 7th. Carpeted living, dining & 2 bedrooms. Very nice for the beginning homeowner. OWNER SAYS SELL!
QUIST REAL ESTATE
144 No 48th 467-3515
4829291-8155
BY OWNER
In town acreage, 2,000 sq. ft. of finished living space on acre 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining, family room with woodburning fireplace. Walk-out basement, central air, power humidor. Many other extras, 3 blocks from Kahoe Elementary 467-2685

815 Houses for Sale

428424 8155
CENTENNIAL OPEN 3-5
1021 No. 78
SURPRISE PACKAGES are pleasant to receive & you will be pleasantly surprised at the living comfort in this cheerful 3 bedroom family home in a very good East High location. Owners have been transferred & are leaving soon. Good financing available.
Ruth Ann Miller 483-1761
Wesley N. Durst, EdD 489-7777
Gene A. Curtis, GR 488-3187
Roland Meyer, GR 489-4119
Office-4733 Prescott 489-7153
Centennial Agency 29c

815 Houses for Sale

By Owner - Extra nice, 2 bedroom brick house, southeast Lincoln, 423-2961
By Owner, near new home in Syracuse, 1100 sq. ft. living space, central air, 3 bedroom, family room, bath & 1/2, carpeted, (new), fully draped, attached garage, excellent location, available for immediate possession, excellent condition, must see to appreciate, 269-4031 or 269-3091.
OPEN 2-5
By owner - Meadowlark - Modern 3 bedroom with finished basement, 2 baths, sliding glass door to patio & fenced yard, 900 sq. ft., garage with heated & air-conditioned shop, 7020 St. Mil 30's, 466-5940.

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN
35
3435 C St.
Price reduced, \$26,750
Owner says "sell." Don't let this one go by.
C. BERRY 488-3369
McMaster Co. 29c

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 2 TO 5
7221 South St., Unit 21
1st time on market, Wellington Greens Townhouse, handsome front entry with Flemish tapestry wallpaper, Cathedral beamed ceilings, cozy kitchen eating area, large family room with quaint used brick fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, walk-in closets, 2 full baths, 1000 sq. ft. Professionally decorated in detail. See it today or call 489-8283. By owner. 29

☆

NEBRASKA'S LARGEST

Gateway Realty

OPEN SUNDAY 3-5!

1732 SW 16th \$23,950
G1. ONLY \$23,950 for this 3 1/2 yr. new 3 bdrm frame ranch with basement, at 1732 SW 16th St. C/A, fully carpeted, excellent vanity bath with ceramic shower over tub. Possible 90% loan.
GLENN CEKAL 475-9519

Ceresco, Neb. \$75,000
G2. MAMMATH Colorado red stone ranch in Ceresco. Sunken living room with Cathedral ceiling & beautiful stairway to 2nd floor w/ balcony. 1st floor laundry rm, formal dining, den & fam. rm, & 2 fireplaces. C/A, 2 car gar. Beautiful!
HAZEL COLLINS 425-9249

3050 No. 61st \$26,950
G3. PRICE REDUCED! Recent price reduction makes this home a steal on today's market. Over 1000 sq. ft. of extra clean living in this 2 BR, frame ranch. Alt. garage, carpet, nicely finished rec. in basement. Nice area.
KEN HORNOR 489-3486

398 South 45th \$29,500
G4. PRICE REDUCED! on this sparkling clean & in excellent condition 2 BR brick home. Basement nicely finished & carpeted as apt. Duplex zoned, C/A, convenient to shopping, bus & hospital.
VIRGINIA MCCALL 488-7230

2207 Devonshire \$59,950
G5. BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW split level Trendwood home. 3 BR's, 3 baths & C/A, Fam. room with W/B fireplace, & sliding glass doors to patio. Formal dining & breakfast area, 2000 sq. ft. of too numerous beautiful features to mention!
BETTY SIMS 488-4488

1527 Janice Court \$49,500
G6. THE ULTIMATE in townhouse living! 1st floor features lg. living room with W/B fireplace, lg. dining area & beautiful built-in kitchen. Sliding glass doors to patio, 3 BR's & 2 1/2 baths upstairs. Lg. deck off master BR. Full basement w/room for rec & 4th BR.
GENEWARD 489-9101

3227 Fair \$19,450
G7. DOLL HOUSE is the only way to describe this 2 BR home near 4th & C. Campus. Very neat with nice carpet & drapes. You'll like the finished basement oversized gar. covered patio w/gas grill.
DON PULSE 464-9490

1405 Burr \$32,000
G8. DEFINITELY NOT a buy! 3 BR brick home w/ formal dining, C/A, W/B fireplace. Finished rec w/wed bar, & 1 1/2 bath down. Close to State Roads Dept. & Square D.
LINDA HAUSCHILD 488-9453

4107 Teri Lane \$42,700
G9. SUPER SHARP split-level prime So. location. Many extras: C/A, power humidor, inter-comm, elec. gar. opener, 3 bedrooms & 2 baths up. Lower level fam. room, W/B fireplace, 4th bdrm & 3rd bath. Quick possession!
VICKI KRUGMAN 464-8815

1130 No. 78th St. \$34,500
G10. JUST OPEN THE CHARM OF... and feel the charm of this unusual 3 BR split foyer. 2519 S. 54th. Lots of cupboards, 4th BR with daylight windows in basement 3rd BR can be formal dining room.
EMIL BERANEK 488-4190

2710 So. 44th \$42,500
G11. EXQUISITE! Describes best of the 3 BR split foyer home. Covered patio, rock foundation w/running water. Electric fireplace, w/br & rec. Formal dining, lovely decor & more!
EMIL PASKA 435-8842

2401 Ammen \$39,500
G12. SEEING IS BELIEVING! 2 BR 1/2 dormer in basement, formal dining - spacious kitchen W/B fireplace, fenced yard w/ auto, sprinklers. Bigger than it looks!
GLYNDA FINLEY 488-5000

1130 No. 78th St. \$34,500
G13. JUST OPEN THE CHARM OF... and feel the charm of this unusual 3 BR split foyer. 2519 S. 54th. Lots of cupboards, 4th BR with daylight windows in basement 3rd BR can be formal dining room.
EMIL BERANEK 488-4190

2710 So. 44th \$42,500
G14. EXQUISITE! Describes best of the 3 BR split foyer home. Covered patio, rock foundation w/running water. Electric fireplace, w/br & rec. Formal dining, lovely decor & more!
EMIL PASKA 435-8842

2401 Ammen \$39,500
G15. SEEING IS BELIEVING! 2 BR 1/2 dormer in basement, formal dining - spacious kitchen W/B fireplace, fenced yard w/ auto, sprinklers. Bigger than it looks!
GLYNDA FINLEY 488-5000

1130 No. 78th St. \$34,500
G16. JUST OPEN THE CHARM OF... and feel the charm of this unusual 3 BR split foyer. 2519 S. 54th. Lots of cupboards, 4th BR with daylight windows in basement 3rd BR can be formal dining room.
EMIL BERANEK 488-4190

2710 So. 44th \$42,500
G17. EXQUISITE! Describes best of the 3 BR split foyer home. Covered patio, rock foundation w/running water. Electric fireplace, w/br & rec. Formal dining, lovely decor & more!
EMIL PASKA 435-8842

2401 Ammen \$39,500
G18. SEEING IS BELIEVING! 2 BR 1/2 dormer in basement, formal dining - spacious kitchen W/B fireplace, fenced yard w/ auto, sprinklers. Bigger than it looks!
GLYNDA FINLEY 488-5000

1130 No. 78th St. \$34,500
G19. JUST OPEN THE CHARM OF... and feel the charm of this unusual 3 BR split foyer. 2519 S. 54th. Lots of cupboards, 4th BR with daylight windows in basement 3rd BR can be formal dining room.
EMIL BERANEK 488-4190

2710 So. 44th \$42,500
G20. EXQUISITE! Describes best of the 3 BR split foyer home. Covered patio, rock foundation w/running water. Electric fireplace, w/br & rec. Formal dining, lovely decor & more!
EMIL PASKA 435-8842

2401 Ammen \$39,500
G21. SEEING IS BELIEVING! 2 BR 1/2 dormer in basement, formal dining - spacious kitchen W/B fireplace, fenced yard w/ auto, sprinklers. Bigger than it looks!
GLYNDA FINLEY 488-5000

1130 No. 78th St. \$34,500
G22. JUST OPEN THE CHARM OF... and feel the charm of this unusual 3 BR split foyer. 2519 S. 54th. Lots of cupboards, 4th BR with daylight windows in basement 3rd BR can be formal dining room.
EMIL BERANEK 488-4190

2710 So. 44th \$42,500
G23. EXQUISITE! Describes best of the 3 BR split foyer home. Covered patio, rock foundation w/running water. Electric fireplace, w/br & rec. Formal dining, lovely decor & more!
EMIL PASKA 435-8842

2401 Ammen \$39,500
G24. SEEING IS BELIEVING! 2 BR 1/2 dormer in basement, formal dining - spacious kitchen W/B fireplace, fenced yard w/ auto, sprinklers. Bigger than it looks!
GLYNDA FINLEY 488-5000

1130 No. 78th St. \$34,500
G25. JUST OPEN THE CHARM OF... and feel the charm of this unusual 3 BR split foyer. 2519 S. 54th. Lots of cupboards, 4th BR with daylight windows in basement 3rd BR can be formal dining room.
EMIL BERANEK 488-4190

2710 So. 44th \$42,500
G26. EXQUISITE! Describes best of the 3 BR split foyer home. Covered patio, rock foundation w/running water. Electric fireplace, w/br & rec. Formal dining, lovely decor & more!
EMIL PASKA 435-8842

2401 Ammen \$39,500
G27. SEEING IS BELIEVING! 2 BR 1/2 dormer in basement, formal dining - spacious kitchen W/B fireplace, fenced yard w/ auto, sprinklers. Bigger than it looks!
GLYNDA FINLEY 488-5000

1130 No. 78th St. \$34,500
G28. JUST OPEN THE CHARM OF... and feel the charm of this unusual 3 BR split foyer. 2519 S. 54th. Lots of cupboards, 4th BR with daylight windows in basement 3rd BR can be formal dining room.
EMIL BERANEK 488-4190

2710 So. 44th \$42,500
G29. EXQUISITE! Describes best of the 3 BR split foyer home. Covered patio, rock foundation w/running water. Electric fireplace, w/br & rec. Formal dining, lovely decor & more!
EMIL PASKA 435-8842

2401 Ammen \$39,500
G30. SEEING IS BELIEVING! 2 BR 1/2 dormer in basement, formal dining - spacious kitchen W/B fireplace, fenced yard w/ auto, sprinklers. Bigger than it looks!
GLYNDA FINLEY 488-5000

1130 No. 78th St. \$34,500
G31. JUST OPEN THE CHARM OF... and feel the charm of this unusual 3 BR split foyer. 2519 S. 54th. Lots of cupboards, 4th BR with daylight windows in basement 3rd BR can be formal dining room.
EMIL BERANEK 488-4190

2710 So. 44th \$42,500
G32. EXQUISITE! Describes best of the 3 BR split foyer home. Covered patio, rock foundation w/running water. Electric fireplace, w/br & rec. Formal dining, lovely decor & more!
EMIL PASKA 435-8842

2401 Ammen \$39,500
G33. SEEING IS BELIEVING! 2 BR 1/2 dormer in basement, formal dining - spacious kitchen W/B fireplace, fenced yard w/ auto, sprinklers. Bigger than it looks!
GLYNDA FINLEY 488-5000

1130 No. 78th St. \$34,500
G34. JUST OPEN THE CHARM OF... and feel the charm of this unusual 3 BR split foyer. 2519 S. 54th. Lots of cupboards, 4th BR with daylight windows in basement 3rd BR can be formal dining room.
EMIL BERANEK 488-4190

2710 So. 44th \$42,500
G35. EXQUISITE! Describes best of the 3 BR split foyer home. Covered patio, rock foundation w/running water. Electric fireplace, w/br & rec. Formal dining, lovely decor & more!
EMIL PASKA 435-8842

2401 Ammen \$39,500
G36. SEEING IS BELIEVING! 2 BR 1/2 dormer in basement, formal dining - spacious kitchen W/B fireplace, fenced yard w/ auto, sprinklers. Bigger than it looks!
GLYNDA FINLEY 488-5000

1130 No. 78th St. \$34,500
G37. JUST OPEN THE CHARM OF... and feel the charm of this unusual 3 BR split foyer. 2519 S. 54th. Lots of cupboards, 4th BR with daylight windows in basement 3rd BR can be formal dining room.
EMIL BERANEK 488-4190

2710 So. 44th \$42,500
G38. EXQUISITE! Describes best of the 3 BR split foyer home. Covered patio, rock foundation w/running water. Electric fireplace, w/br & rec. Formal dining, lovely decor & more!
EMIL PASKA 435-8842

2401 Ammen \$39,500
G39. SEEING IS BELIEVING! 2 BR 1/2 dormer in basement, formal dining - spacious kitchen W/B fireplace, fenced yard w/ auto, sprinklers. Bigger than it looks!
GLYNDA FINLEY 488-5000

1130 No. 78th St. \$34,500
G40. JUST OPEN THE CHARM OF... and feel the charm of this unusual 3 BR split foyer. 2519 S. 54th. Lots of cupboards, 4th BR with daylight windows in basement 3rd BR can be formal dining room.
EMIL BERANEK 488-4190

2710 So. 44th \$42,500
G41. EXQUISITE! Describes best of the 3 BR split foyer home. Covered patio, rock foundation w/running water. Electric fireplace, w/br & rec. Formal dining, lovely decor & more!
EMIL PASKA 435-8842

2401 Ammen \$39,500
G42. SEEING IS BELIEVING! 2 BR 1/2 dormer in basement, formal dining - spacious kitchen W/B fireplace, fenced yard w/ auto, sprinklers. Bigger than it looks!
GLYNDA FINLEY 488-5000

1130 No. 78th St. \$34,500
G43. JUST OPEN THE CHARM OF... and feel the charm of this unusual 3 BR split foyer. 2519 S. 54th. Lots of cupboards, 4th BR with daylight windows in basement 3rd BR can be formal dining room.
EMIL BERANEK 488-4190

2710 So. 44th \$42,500
G44. EXQUISITE! Describes best of the 3 BR split foyer home. Covered patio, rock foundation w/running water. Electric fireplace, w/br & rec. Formal dining, lovely decor & more!
EMIL PASKA 435-8842

2401 Ammen \$39,500
G45. SEEING IS BELIEVING! 2 BR 1/2 dormer in basement, formal dining - spacious kitchen W/B fireplace, fenced yard w/ auto, sprinklers. Bigger than it looks!
GLYNDA FINLEY 488-5000

1130 No. 78th St. \$34,500
G46. JUST OPEN THE CHARM OF... and feel the charm of this unusual 3 BR split foyer. 2519 S. 54th. Lots of cupboards, 4th BR with daylight windows in basement 3rd BR can be formal dining room.
EMIL BERANEK 488-4190

2710 So. 44th \$42,500
G47. EXQUISITE! Describes best of the 3 BR split foyer home. Covered patio, rock foundation w/running water. Electric fireplace, w/br & rec. Formal dining, lovely decor & more!
EMIL PASKA 435-8842

2401 Ammen \$39,500
G48. SEEING IS BELIEVING! 2 BR 1/2 dormer in basement, formal dining - spacious kitchen W/B fireplace, fenced yard w/ auto, sprinklers. Bigger than it looks!
GLYNDA FINLEY 488-5000

1130 No. 78th St. \$34,500
G49. JUST OPEN THE CHARM OF... and feel the charm of this unusual 3 BR split foyer. 2519 S. 54th. Lots of cupboards, 4th BR with daylight windows in basement 3rd BR can be formal dining room.
EMIL BERANEK 488-4190

2710 So. 44th \$42,500
G50. EXQUISITE! Describes best of the 3 BR split foyer home. Covered patio, rock foundation w/running water. Electric fireplace, w/br & rec. Formal dining, lovely decor & more!
EMIL PASKA 435-8842

2401 Ammen \$39,500
G51. SEEING IS BELIEVING! 2 BR 1/2 dormer in basement, formal dining - spacious kitchen W/B fireplace, fenced yard w/ auto, sprinklers. Bigger than it looks!
GLYNDA FINLEY 488-5000

1130 No. 78th St. \$34,500
G52. JUST OPEN THE CHARM OF... and feel the charm of this unusual 3 BR split foyer. 2519 S. 54th. Lots of cupboards, 4th BR with daylight windows in basement 3rd BR can be formal dining room.
EMIL BERANEK 488-4190

2710 So. 44th \$42,500
G53. EXQUISITE! Describes best of the 3 BR split foyer home. Covered patio, rock foundation w/running water. Electric fireplace, w/br & rec. Formal dining, lovely decor & more!
EMIL PASKA 435-8842

2401 Ammen \$39,500
G54. SEEING IS BELIEVING! 2 BR 1/2 dormer in basement, formal dining - spacious kitchen W/B fireplace, fenced yard w/ auto, sprinklers. Bigger than it looks!
GLYNDA FINLEY 488-5000

1130 No. 78th St. \$34,500
G55. JUST OPEN THE CHARM OF... and feel the charm of this unusual 3 BR split foyer. 2519 S. 54th. Lots of cupboards, 4th BR with daylight windows in basement 3rd BR can be formal dining room.
EMIL BERANEK 488-4190

2710 So. 44th \$42,500
G56. EXQUISITE! Describes best of the 3 BR split foyer home. Covered patio, rock foundation w/running water. Electric fireplace, w/br & rec. Formal dining, lovely decor & more!
EMIL PASKA 435-8842

2401 Ammen \$39,500
G57. SEEING IS BELIEVING! 2 BR 1/2 dormer in basement, formal dining - spacious kitchen W/B fireplace, fenced yard w/ auto, sprinklers. Bigger than it looks!
GLYNDA FINLEY 488-5000

1130 No. 78th St. \$34,500
G58. JUST OPEN THE CHARM OF... and feel the charm of this unusual 3 BR split foyer. 2519 S. 54th. Lots of cupboards, 4th BR with daylight windows in basement 3rd BR can be formal dining room.
EMIL BERANEK 488-4190

2710 So. 44th \$42,500
G59. EXQUISITE! Describes best of the 3 BR split foyer home. Covered patio, rock foundation w/running water. Electric fireplace, w/br & rec. Formal dining, lovely decor & more!
EMIL PASKA 435-8842

2401 Ammen \$39,500
G60. SEEING IS BELIEVING! 2 BR 1/2 dormer in basement, formal dining - spacious kitchen W/B fireplace, fenced yard w/ auto, sprinklers. Bigger than it looks!
GLYNDA FINLEY 488-5000

1130 No. 78th St. \$34,500
G61. JUST OPEN THE CHARM OF... and feel the charm of this unusual 3 BR split foyer. 2519 S. 54th. Lots of cupboards, 4th BR with daylight windows in basement 3rd BR can be formal dining room.
EMIL BERANEK 488-4190

2710 So. 44th \$42,500
G62. EXQUISITE! Describes best of the 3 BR split foyer home. Covered patio, rock foundation w/running water. Electric fireplace, w/br & rec. Formal dining, lovely decor & more!
EMIL PASKA 435-8842

2401 Ammen \$39,500
G63. SEEING IS BELIEVING! 2 BR 1/2 dormer in basement, formal dining - spacious kitchen W/B fireplace, fenced yard w/ auto, sprinklers. Bigger than it looks!
GLYNDA FINLEY 488-5000

1130 No. 78th St. \$34,500
G64. JUST OPEN THE CHARM OF... and feel the charm of this unusual 3 BR split foyer. 2519 S. 54th. Lots of cupboards, 4th BR with daylight windows in basement 3rd BR can be formal dining room.
EMIL BERANEK 488-4190

2710 So. 44th \$42,500
G65. EXQUISITE! Describes best of the 3 BR split foyer home. Covered patio, rock foundation w/running water. Electric fireplace, w/br & rec. Formal dining, lovely decor & more!
EMIL PASKA 435-8842

2401 Ammen \$39,500
G66. SEEING IS BELIEVING! 2 BR 1/2 dormer in basement, formal dining - spacious kitchen W/B fireplace, fenced yard w/ auto, sprinklers. Bigger than it looks!
GLYNDA FINLEY 488-5000

1130 No. 78th St. \$34,500
G67. JUST OPEN THE CHARM OF... and feel the charm of this unusual 3 BR split foyer. 2519 S. 54th. Lots of cupboards, 4th BR with daylight windows in basement 3rd BR can be formal dining room.
EMIL BERANEK 488-4190

2710 So. 44th \$42,500
G68. EXQUISITE! Describes best of the 3 BR split foyer home. Covered patio, rock foundation w/running water. Electric fireplace, w/br & rec. Formal dining, lovely decor & more!
EMIL PASKA 435-8842

2401 Ammen \$39,500
G69. SEEING IS BELIEVING! 2 BR 1/2 dormer in basement, formal dining - spacious kitchen W/B fireplace, fenced yard w/ auto, sprinklers. Bigger than it looks!
GLYNDA FINLEY 488-5000

1130 No. 78th St. \$34,500
G70. JUST OPEN THE CHARM OF... and feel the charm of this unusual 3 BR split foyer. 2519 S. 54th. Lots of cupboards, 4th BR with daylight windows in basement 3rd BR can be formal dining room.
EMIL BERANEK 488-4190

2710 So. 44th \$42,500
G71. EXQUISITE! Describes best of the 3 BR split foyer home. Covered patio, rock foundation w/running water. Electric fireplace, w/br & rec. Formal dining, lovely decor & more!
EMIL PASKA 435-8842

2401 Ammen \$39,500
G72. SEEING IS BELIEVING! 2 BR 1/2 dormer in basement, formal dining - spacious kitchen W/B fireplace, fenced yard w/ auto, sprinklers. Bigger than it looks!
GLYNDA FINLEY 488-5000

1130 No. 78th St. \$34,500
G73. JUST OPEN THE CHARM OF... and feel the charm of this unusual 3 BR split foyer. 2519 S. 54th. Lots of cupboards, 4th BR with daylight windows in basement 3rd BR can be formal dining room.
EMIL BERANEK 488-4190

2710 So. 44th \$42,500
G74. EXQUISITE! Describes best of the 3 BR split foyer home. Covered patio, rock foundation w/running water. Electric fireplace, w/br & rec. Formal dining, lovely decor & more!
EMIL PASKA 435-8842

2401 Ammen \$39,500
G75. SEEING IS BELIEVING! 2 BR 1/2 dormer in basement, formal dining - spacious kitchen W/B fireplace, fenced yard w/ auto, sprinklers. Bigger than it looks!
GLYNDA FINLEY 488-5000

1130 No. 78th St. \$34,500
G76. JUST OPEN THE CHARM OF... and feel the charm of this unusual 3 BR split foyer. 2519 S. 54th. Lots of cupboards, 4th BR with daylight windows in basement 3rd BR can be formal dining room.
EMIL BERANEK 488-4190

2710 So. 44th \$42,500
G77. EXQUISITE! Describes best of the 3 BR split foyer home. Covered patio, rock foundation w/running water. Electric fireplace, w/br & rec. Formal dining, lovely decor & more!
EMIL PASKA 435-8842

2401 Ammen \$39,500
G78. SEEING IS BELIEVING! 2 BR 1/2 dormer in basement, formal dining - spacious kitchen W/B fireplace, fenced yard w/ auto, sprinklers. Bigger than it looks!
GLYNDA FINLEY 488-5000

1130 No. 78th St. \$34,500
G79. JUST OPEN THE CHARM OF... and feel the charm of this unusual 3 BR split foyer. 2519 S. 54th. Lots of cupboards, 4th BR with daylight windows in basement 3rd BR can be formal dining room.
EMIL BERANEK 488-4190

2710 So. 44th \$42,500
G80. EXQUISITE! Describes best of the 3 BR split foyer home. Covered patio, rock foundation w/running water. Electric fireplace, w/br & rec. Formal dining, lovely decor & more!
EMIL PASKA 435-8842

2401 Ammen \$39,500
G81. SEEING IS BELIEVING! 2 BR 1/2 dormer in basement, formal dining - spacious kitchen W/B fireplace, fenced yard w/ auto, sprinklers. Bigger than it looks!
GLYNDA FINLEY 488-5000

1130 No. 78th St. \$34,500
G82. JUST OPEN THE CHARM OF... and feel the charm of this unusual 3 BR split foyer. 2519 S. 54th. Lots of cupboards, 4th BR with daylight windows in basement 3rd BR can be formal dining room.
EMIL BERANEK 488-4190

2710 So. 44th \$42,500
G83. EXQUISITE! Describes best of the 3 BR split foyer home. Covered patio, rock foundation w/running water. Electric fireplace, w/br & rec. Formal dining, lovely decor & more!
EMIL PASKA 435-8842

2401 Ammen \$39,500
G84. SEEING IS BELIEVING! 2 BR 1/2 dormer in basement, formal dining - spacious kitchen W/B fireplace, fenced yard w/ auto, sprinklers. Bigger than it looks!
GLYNDA FINLEY 488-5000

1130 No. 78th St. \$34,500
G85. JUST OPEN THE CHARM OF... and feel the charm of this unusual 3 BR split foyer. 2519 S. 54th. Lots of cupboards, 4th BR with daylight windows in basement 3rd BR can be formal dining room.
EMIL BERANEK 488-4190

2710 So. 44th \$42,500
G86. EXQUISITE! Describes best of the 3 BR split foyer home. Covered patio, rock foundation w/running water. Electric fireplace, w/br & rec. Formal dining, lovely decor & more!
EMIL PASKA 435-8842

2401 Ammen \$39,500
G87. SEEING IS BELIEVING! 2 BR 1/2 dormer in basement, formal dining - spacious kitchen W/B fireplace, fenced yard w/ auto, sprinklers. Bigger than it looks!
GLYNDA FINLEY 488-5000

1130 No. 78th St. \$34,500
G88. JUST OPEN THE CHARM OF... and feel the charm of this unusual 3 BR split foyer. 2519 S. 54th. Lots of cupboards, 4th BR with daylight windows in basement 3rd BR can be formal dining room.
EMIL BERANEK 488-4190

2710 So. 44th \$42,500
G89. EXQUISITE! Describes best of the 3 BR split foyer home. Covered patio, rock foundation w/running water. Electric fireplace, w/br & rec. Formal dining, lovely decor & more!
EMIL PASKA 435-8842

2401 Ammen \$39,500
G90. SEEING IS BELIEVING! 2 BR 1/2 dormer in basement, formal dining - spacious kitchen W/B fireplace, fenced yard w/ auto, sprinklers. Bigger than it looks!
GLYNDA FINLEY 488-5000

1130 No. 78th St. \$34,500
G91. JUST OPEN THE CHARM OF... and feel the charm of this unusual 3 BR split foyer. 2519 S. 54th. Lots of cupboards, 4th BR with daylight windows in basement 3rd BR can be formal dining room.
EMIL BERANEK 488-4190

2710 So. 44th \$42,500
G92. EXQUISITE! Describes best of the 3 BR split foyer home. Covered patio, rock foundation w/running water. Electric fireplace, w/br & rec. Formal dining, lovely decor & more!
EMIL PASKA 435-8842

2401 Ammen \$39,500
G93. SEEING IS BELIEVING! 2 BR 1/2 dormer in basement, formal dining - spacious kitchen W/B fireplace, fenced yard w/ auto, sprinklers. Bigger than it looks!
GLYNDA FINLEY 488-5000

1130 No. 78th St. \$34,500
G94. JUST OPEN THE CHARM OF... and feel the charm of this unusual 3 BR split foyer. 2519 S. 54th. Lots of cupboards, 4th BR with daylight windows in basement 3rd BR can be formal dining room.
EMIL BERANEK 488-4190

2710 So. 44th \$42,500
G95. EXQUISITE! Describes best of the 3 BR split foyer home. Covered patio, rock foundation w/running water. Electric fireplace, w/br & rec. Formal dining, lovely decor & more!
EMIL PASKA 435-8842

2401 Ammen \$39,500
G96. SEEING IS BELIEVING! 2 BR 1/2 dormer in basement, formal dining - spacious kitchen W/B fireplace, fenced yard w/ auto, sprinklers. Bigger than it looks!
GLYNDA FINLEY 488-5000

1130 No. 78th St. \$34,500
G97. JUST OPEN THE CHARM OF... and feel the charm of this unusual 3 BR split foyer. 2519 S. 54th. Lots of cupboards, 4th BR with daylight windows in basement 3rd BR can be formal dining room.
EMIL BERANEK 488-4190

2710 So. 44th \$42,500
G98. EXQUISITE! Describes best of the 3 BR split foyer home. Covered patio, rock foundation w/running water. Electric fireplace, w/br & rec. Formal dining, lovely decor & more!
EMIL PASKA 435-8842

2401 Ammen \$39,500
G99. SEEING IS BELIEVING! 2 BR 1/2 dormer in basement, formal dining - spacious kitchen W/B fireplace, fenced yard w/ auto, sprinklers. Bigger than it looks!
GLYNDA FINLEY 488-5000

1130 No. 78th St. \$34,500
G100. JUST OPEN THE CHARM OF... and feel the charm of this unusual 3 BR split foyer. 2519 S. 54th. Lots of cupboards, 4th BR with daylight windows in basement 3rd BR can be formal dining room.
EMIL BERANEK 488-4190

2710 So. 44th \$42,500
G101. EXQUISITE! Describes best of the 3 BR split foyer home. Covered patio, rock foundation w/running water. Electric fireplace, w/br & rec. Formal dining, lovely decor & more!
EMIL PASKA 435-8842

2401 Ammen \$39,500
G102. SEEING IS BELIEVING! 2 BR 1/2 dormer in basement, formal dining - spacious kitchen W/B fireplace, fenced yard w/ auto, sprinklers. Bigger than it looks!
GLYNDA FINLEY 488-5000

1130 No. 78th St. \$34,500
G103. JUST OPEN THE CHARM OF... and feel the charm of this unusual 3 BR split foyer. 2519 S. 54th. Lots of cupboards, 4th BR with daylight windows in basement 3rd BR can be formal dining room.
EMIL BERANEK 488-4190

2710 So. 44th \$42,500
G104. EXQUISITE! Describes best of the 3 BR split foyer home. Covered patio, rock foundation w/running water. Electric fireplace, w/br & rec. Formal dining, lovely decor & more!
EMIL PASKA 435-8842

2401 Ammen \$39,500
G105. SEEING IS BELIEVING! 2 BR 1/2 dormer in basement, formal dining - spacious kitchen W/B fireplace, fenced yard w/ auto, sprinklers. Bigger than it looks!
GLYNDA FINLEY 488-5000

1130 No. 78th St. \$34,500
G106. JUST OPEN THE CHARM OF... and feel the charm of this unusual 3 BR split foyer. 2519 S. 54th. Lots of cupboards, 4th BR with daylight windows in basement 3rd BR can be formal dining room.
EMIL BERANEK 488-4190

2710 So. 44th \$42,500
G107. EXQUISITE! Describes best of the 3 BR split foyer home. Covered patio, rock foundation w/running water. Electric fireplace, w/br & rec. Formal dining, lovely decor & more!
EMIL PASKA 435-8842

2401 Ammen \$39,500
G108. SEEING IS BELIEVING! 2 BR 1/2 dormer in basement, formal dining - spacious kitchen W/B fireplace, fenced yard w/ auto, sprinklers. Bigger than it looks!
GLYNDA FINLEY 488-5000

1130 No. 78th St. \$34,500
G109. JUST OPEN THE CHARM OF... and feel the charm of this unusual 3 BR split foyer. 2519 S. 54th. Lots of cupboards, 4th BR with daylight windows in basement 3rd BR can be formal dining room.
EMIL BERANEK 488-4190

2710 So. 44th \$42,500
G110. EXQUISITE! Describes best of the 3 BR split foyer home. Covered patio, rock foundation w/running water. Electric fireplace, w/br & rec. Formal dining, lovely decor & more!
EMIL PASKA 435-8842

2401 Ammen \$39,500
G111. SEEING IS BELIEVING! 2 BR 1/2 dormer in basement, formal dining - spacious kitchen W/B fireplace, fenced yard w/ auto, sprinklers. Bigger than it looks!
GLYNDA FINLEY 488-5000

1130 No. 78th St. \$34,500
G112. JUST OPEN THE CHARM OF... and feel the charm of this unusual 3 BR split foyer. 2519 S. 54th. Lots of cupboards, 4th BR with daylight windows in basement 3rd BR can be formal dining room.
EMIL BERANEK 488-4190

2710 So. 44th \$42,500
G113. EXQUISITE! Describes best of the 3 BR split foyer home. Covered patio, rock foundation w/running water. Electric fireplace, w/br & rec. Formal dining, lovely decor & more!
EMIL PASKA 435-8842

2401 Ammen \$39,500
G114. SEEING IS BELIEVING! 2 BR 1/2 dorm

Byron Reed

5401 "O" OPEN 3-5 SUNDAY 1405 South 6th

(538) Don't wait for snow! Move in now! This home offers all you could want and priced at \$25,500. 3 or 4 BRs, dining room, central air, newer furnace. See today, Carol Snyder 448-1092

346 North 30th (650) Spacious 3 BR family home with lovely decor. New kitchen & dining room have lowered shutters. Copper plumbing in and water softener & garage. Nice yard. Close to schools. Jack Ryan 446-0928

2200 Devoe (517) If you like large 2 stories, you'll love this 4 BR home. Living room, dining room, kitchen, family on 1st floor. Balcony in front. Low 60's. Paul DeVries 448-3291

2131 South 77th (514) TRENDWOOD. Big 2 story, 4 BR family room with woodburning fireplace. Balcony overlooking Trendwood. Beautifully finished wood work. Low 60's. Steve Jacobs 443-2318

6011 Elkcrest (608) Immediate possession on this 3 BR in Colonial Hills Addition, lots of wallpaper, paneled family room in basement, sliding glass doors to patio, central air, 2 car garage. Randy Miller 448-9481

4014 North 44th (651) ACREAGE IN TOWN! Approx. 1.78 acres with a beautiful 3 BR brick home, all newly carpeted, formal dining room, 2 elegant fireplaces, large patio and complete, tastefully decorated apt. in basement. Cedar fenced for your horses. Under \$50,000. Sharon Ryan 446-0928

7036 F-1016 SOLD! (615) NORTHEAST. This older 3 BR home in excellent condition. In built-in dishwasher, dining room, huge main floor living room, 2 closets. Room to room on large corner lot. Kahoe Schumacher 448-5227

1016 Butler (610) Only minutes to downtown & Air Park. All brick 3 BR with 4th BR & rec room in clean & dry basement. Central air and fenced yard. Jack Hunter 448-1092

5410 South 39th (627) The Home to Please. This brand new 3 BR ranch has central air, range, dishwasher, humidifier, 1 1/2 baths plus wallpapering & the breakfast bar make it ready to move into today. Marv Flickinger 448-6936

OPEN 2:30-5:30 6601 Baldwin-6611 Baldwin 2530 North Corner

(655-655) Financing a problem? Not on these new 3 BR homes in NE area. Owner will consider land contract to qualified buyers. All have central air, full basement, separate dining area, carpeted. Ready for immediate possession. Bob Horner 475-8506

NEW CONSTRUCTION (434) 4510 & 4520 Oakridge Circle. Townhouse living at its best. Large family sized electric kitchen w/glass sliding door to redwood deck. 2 large BRs up, finished family room, 3rd BR & 2nd bath in garden level. Large double garage. Jack Hunter 448-5403

(479) WOODHAVEN TOWNHOUSES. New concept in living leisure, an exciting floor plan of 2000 sq. ft. with tremendous view of Holmes Park. Choose your own colors & carpet. 3 BR, 2 baths, formal dining, family room with fireplace. Tom Cronin 448-5227

(531) TRENDWOOD. Quality built throughout. 4 BR home, formal dining room, family room, basement, fireplace, 2 car garage. Choice nancing available. Ellie Thorpe 446-1121

(600) New 3 BR ranch in the Knolls area. Formal dining, 1st floor family room w/replace, double garage, huge walkout basement, financing available. Ellie THORPE 924-2444 & 924-1416

(621) New 3 BR ranch in Havlock area, central air, 1 car garage. One blk to grade school, move in now! Jerry Francis 449-3677

(638) Think of things you don't have, then come out to see them in this new home. 3 BRs, dining room, family room, built-in appliances, central air, deck, but no big price tag. Low 30's. Carol Snyder 444-7052

HOME BY RON WILLIAMS BUILDER INC. WILLIAMS OF MCKEE & WILLIAMS (500) 420 Capitol Beach Blvd. Quality built all brick, 3 BRs, full daylight basement, redwood deck with view of Lincoln's skyline & lake. Priced at \$32,800. Paul DeVries 448-3291

HOMES BY FOSTER DESIGNERS... BUILDERS (321) 3 BR ranch in Colonial Hills. Country kitchen, large deck, full walkout basement are just a few of the features about this quality built & designed home. Paul DeVries 448-3291

(515) This home has everything you have dreamed about. 3 BRs & dining room, family room & living room have woodburning fireplaces. 16 ft. beamed ceiling in living room. Paul DeVries 448-3291

(516) TRENDWOOD. 2 woodburning fireplaces, beamed ceilings in living room, 26 ft. of cabinets & work area in large kitchen, self-cleaning oven, compactor, dish washer & more. Paul DeVries 448-3291

734% Interest on selected homes for FHA or VA loans in EAGLE to qualified buyers. Additional funds available but don't wait until they are gone \$26,750 to \$32,500 (Builder pays all closing costs)

Call us today to see the plans for these 3 or 4 BR homes. Different plans to choose from. 1000 to 1200 sq. ft. include single garage, carpeting, range & hood. Carol Snyder 444-7052

ACREAGES (635) Acreage with 3 BR brick ranch, 2 car garage, beautiful woodburning fireplace & country kitchen, full basement, 22X30 barn for your horses. 2 1/2 acres now in alfalfa. Upper 40's. Ellie Thorpe 446-1121

(631) You have the house plans! We have the ideal building spot overlooking Lincoln with all the extras that comes with owning an acreage. Located between 56th & 70th on Hwy. 2. Jim Filditz 449-9447

(424) 7+ acres one mile North of Hwy. 77 & 140. Ideal site for your country home. Jerry Francis 449-3677

INVESTMENT PROPERTY (644) All brick duplex in great Southeast location. Side by side units. Full basements, woodburning fireplaces, priced to sell only \$48,500. Steve Jacobs 443-2318

(619) Nice duplex in Ag Campus area. Excellent cap rate. 2 BR furnished units. Investors will appreciate this! \$18,500. Steve Jacobs 443-2318

(606) Price reduced on this duplex to campus. Prime rental location. Newer furnace & roof. Good return on minimum investment. \$18,900. Possible land contract. Sharon Ryan 446-0928

(595) Price reduced to \$19,000. Large duplex at 2807 Vine is close to NU and downtown. Newer furnaces & water heater. Carol Snyder 444-7052

(503) New Duplexes. Nearing completion. 2 BR duplex, walking distance to UNL East Campus. Attached garage. Low 40's. Jerry Francis 449-3677

(543) 2 BR, attached garages, woodburning fireplaces, all the desired features for your new home. Briarhurst area. Jerry Francis 449-3677

(586) 4834-4842 Knox. Handyman. A little work goes a long way on this 2 house package. Start investing now! Only \$23,500. Sharon Ryan 446-0928

(598) Good location, good condition, good potential. Older all brick, furnished five-plex. \$37,000. Paul DeVries 448-3291

FARM (636) Get away for the rate. 50 acres. Douglas. Ne. Secluded acreage with old home, outbuildings. Lots of trees, creek & ponds. 25 acres tillable. Sharon Ryan 446-0928

LOTS (580) 15 acres of choice building sites. Only a few minutes from downtown. On North 1st Street & Fairfield. Zoned A-2. Jerry Francis 449-3677

(414) Townhouse Lots. 2.3 or 4 family lots. Near 56th & Pioneer Blvd. Byron Reed Co 449-9461

BUSINESS PROPERTY (229) Healthcare Medical Center. 3 units 2 new vacant. Designed for MD and dental usage. Could be adapted for various professional usage. Out of town owner anxious to dispose of this excellent property. Jerry Francis 449-3677

(556) Good location in fast growing industrial area just South of 56th on Hwy. 13. 10 acre for restaurant, motel, etc. Close to I-40. Jerry Francis 449-3677 or Steve Jacobs 443-2318

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY (647) CAFE & MOTEL. Well established, growing over \$300,000. Owner wants to retire. Call for an appointment. Paul DeVries 448-3291

(604) CAFE & CAFE. Have your own business. 11 motel units, 3 apts., cafe, living quarters. Owner will carry \$55,000 at 5%. Priced at \$75,000. Paul DeVries 448-3291

(553) MOTEL. 12 units, meeting room & 4 BR home, all in one package. Paul DeVries 448-3291

BY APPOINTMENT (630) Newlyweds Dream. Cozy home in excellent College View location. Nicely landscaped and plenty of room for your garden. \$11,000. Steve Jacobs 443-2318

(624) BETHANY AREA. Close to everything - shopping, bus line, schools, church - ideal for older couple! 2 BR bungalow. \$20,000. Marv Flickinger 448-6936

(582) 2226 "S". Well built 2 BR home with a large lot. Use as a home or rental. Paul DeVries 448-3291

(630) New paint inside & out makes this one of the sharpest homes in Lincoln. Interior completely redecorated. Lots of square footage. Garage. Lots of everything. \$18,300. Steve Jacobs 443-2318

(649) Great location near Bethany Park. This lovely, lovely 2 BR home with formal dining room has lots of lovely carpet, paneled kitchen, new floor & fireplace. Ceramics in bath. Basement BR and rec room all carpeted. Fireplaces. Beautiful yard & landscaping. Deck fenced with grill, light & big patio. Jack or Sharon Ryan 446-0928

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 (RTS)

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE 5336 KNOX By owner. 1-7 Sat. & Sun. 5-9 weeks. 2 bedroom ranch, attached garage, finished basement with 3rd bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, & rec room. New carpet & roof. Fenced yard, underground sprinklers. Central air. Large lot. 44-7354. 21

815 Houses for Sale \$13,950 Buys this bungalow at 1245 So. 7th. Carpeted living, dining, & 2 bedrooms. Very nice for the beginning homeowner. OWNER SAYS SELL. QUIST REAL ESTATE 144 No. 40th 467-3515 "List With Quist" 29

815 Houses for Sale MAY BUY ON CONTRACT NEW LISTING. Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch home, 2 baths, on 1st floor. Built-in range-oven & refrigerator. BEAUTIFUL FINISHED BASEMENT. Oversized double decker garage (heated & insulated) w/ gas grill. Mr. Day United Realty 448-7707 29c

815 Houses for Sale \$18,900 NEW KITCHEN, NEW BATH, NEW ROOF. NEW central air, NEWER garage. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor location. Call Kay Hartman, 1421 or Eagle Creek, 477-3292. 6

5 & 3/4% Interest By owner. Loan assumable 3 bedrooms plus rec room, sundeck, gas grill, garage, new carpeting throughout. 432-9328 eves. 6

815 Houses for Sale Under \$20,000 2 bedroom Northeast, new shag carpet, full basement, garage, loan available. ALICE OR BOB ENO 448-5216 Land & Home 474-1331 488-5216 5c

815 Houses for Sale Duplex - 4 bedroom lower, 2 bedroom upper, separate entrances, baths, separate meters, excellent condition, double garage, close to shopping area. \$24,500. 474-1519. 29

BELMONT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY Quality Homes at a Modest Price 432-0315 3125 Portia 25c

815 Houses for Sale Consider this: The home is vacant. The owner has moved out of town. Financing is available. We want an offer. It is a newer brick and frame home. Daylight and walkout basement. 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms and 3rd bath. It is next to the country, close to public and parochial schools and on the bus line. I can show anytime. Call Ed Holsinger at 444-0049. Hardest Real Estate 444-0271. 28

815 Houses for Sale 3831 Linden You must see this 3 bedroom brick beauty. It's in tip-top condition. Tastefully decorated. Could be used as two bedroom with separate living room. Sliding glass doors from kitchen to sun deck. Lovely rec. room down. Central air. Garage. Lower 30's. THELMA MINARY 448-4457

6340 Cleveland \$32,500. Large 3 bedroom ranch close to Northeast High. Large kitchen and dining area. Fourth bedroom, bath and rec. room down. Ideal family home with fenced yard, garden plot and lots of trees. KAREN SASEK 446-3663

3801 North 9th \$29,500. 734% Financing available on this NEW 3 bedroom ranch, \$29,500 down, payments of \$186.99, 30 years, plus taxes and insurance. Large country kitchen, king size bath. Nicely carpeted. BEVERLY FLEMING 444-4700

4150 Adams You MUST come in and see this house. 3 bedroom all brick house with 1 1/2 baths. Car and half garage, fenced back yard. Central air and everything is in top condition. ELISE WITTINGTON 449-1279 HELEN FAUSCH 423-8148

2020 Armon \$40,950. Rosemont Ranch! Well decorated, professionally landscaped. Three bedrooms, plus a master bath for Mom & Dad. NO busy streets to cross on the way to the grade school. STEVE HANKS 443-1994

1648 W. Arlington \$24,950. Excellent starter home for couple. Near new. All brick for low maintenance. 2 bedrooms, full washer, range, snack bar, full basement. DONNA HINKLEY 448-4870

5920 South 25th \$32,500. The Knolls. Finest construction you will find. Built by DALE MOSER. Slate entryway, oak woodwork, oversize garage. Unobstructed view of the country side. Come see this home. Pick out color of living room carpeting. ROY KREMER 448-4099

4030 South 39th \$62,500. This home is unique from the one-of-a-kind exterior brick to the first floor walk-in pantry. Two woodburning fireplaces, high light the spacious interior. The 95x150 professionally landscaped lot is within walking distance to all schools and churches. Owners are transferred and excellent financing available. MIKE FORST 449-3447

CONGRATULATIONS TO STAN PORTSCHE ON BEING SELECTED NEBRASKA'S "REALTOR OF THE YEAR"

1. Four bedroom older home in very good condition. Newer kitchen, furnace and water heater. Nicely carpeted and decorated. \$18,800. BEVERLY FLEMING 444-4700

2. Three bedroom 2 story home built only 7 years old. Central air, fenced yard, finished rec room in basement plus 4th bedroom. See first today! MERLE JANDE 449-5124

5401 W. Benton \$26,950. Arnold Heights offers this attractive 3 bedroom ranch with built-in brick. Immaculate and very tastefully decorated. Beautiful large sunny kitchen. Full finished basement with third bedroom, fenced yard. Storage shed. FHA assumable. DOLORES YOUNG 423-8233

1511 Hartley \$25,500. Little things that count! See the extras put into this three bedroom ranch home. New central air, fenced yard, finished rec room in basement plus 4th bedroom. See first today! MERLE JANDE 449-5124

315 South Cotner \$35,900. Four bedroom brick. Close to schools, this home is fully carpeted, fireplace, central air, large kitchen, dining area, rec room. Quick possession. Clean and ready to move into. TYLER PARISH 423-4022

8121 South Street SALE NEEDED - Trendwood location for this 3 bedroom ranch. Just one year new, excellent carpeting, large dining room and even a fireplace. Call the extras today! BOB TUNE 449-4765

17. Two year old custom built 4 bedroom brick & frame, split-level in popular Huntington addition. 3000 sq. ft. of living area, including family room with fireplace, rec room, 3 baths, utility room and 2 stall attached garage. 2 patios, gas grill and many other extras. Vacant. \$74,000. Seller will help with financing. STAN PORTSCHE 448-1120

18. Three bedroom split in Westland Heights. Only 2 years old and in excellent condition. Rec room and utilities in lower level. Attached garage. Nicely landscaped. \$28,250. BEVERLY FLEMING 444-4700

19. Needed! A Handyman! With a little work this 3 bedroom house could be a lovely home. Newer basement, roof, and furnace. Lots of room. Under \$33,000. JAN GRUNMERT 448-4726 FRANK EFFINGER 449-4442

20. East of Hawthorne School. 15 year old 3 bedroom stone ranch with 1450 sq. ft. of living area. Finished basement with door to large patio. Kitchen with many rooms and many extras. Basement has 4th bath, large play room and rec room with fireplace. Beautifully landscaped lot. Financing available. \$42,500. Vacant and immediate possession. STAN PORTSCHE 448-1120

21. Looking for a nice starter home? This one should fill the bill. Three bedrooms on first floor and another in the finished basement. New steel siding, new roof and gutters. Attached garage and situated on a nice lot. Excellent school location. BOB STAHN 477-5019

22. PRICELESS CHARM! You couldn't duplicate this lovely 3 bedroom home today. Like a stately place, it offers the dignity, comfort and charm of "a gone era." Very realistically priced. BOB STAHN 477-5019

23. Hate Gingerbread? Here's a new home without a dust catcher. Planned for the busy, up-to-the-minute housewife who doesn't want to waste time, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. \$32,500. DONNA HINKLEY 448-4870

24. Nice 2 bedroom frame home with formal dining room, freshly painted inside and out. Large rec room, handy home with a school and Ag College Campus. Nice home or good investment for rental. \$11,000. DALE KEARNS 448-5437

25. This one is vacant and ready for immediate possession! Close to the new LINCOLN area with a LAND CONTRACT directly with the seller. Complete family home with all the extras. High school. \$33,000. MIKE FORST 449-3447

26. Watch the Leaves Fall! While you enjoy the warm sun and crackle in your woodburning fireplace and contemplate the authentic beamed ceiling of your living room, back yard. Near Brownell School. Mid Twenties. ED POHLMAN 448-7150

27. Need room for Mom & Dad. 1900 sq. ft. maintenance two bedroom brick home with attached garage has an extra kitchen and bath that could fit your needs. Move around drive for extra parking. \$23,900. STEVE HANKS 443-1994

28. Two bedroom frame with finished rec room and crackle in basement. Central air. Attached covered patio to garage. Large shade trees. Close to Brownell School. Mid Twenties. ED POHLMAN 448-7150

29. Close downtown. Well built two bedroom brick with cedar closet in finished basement room. Central air. Garden space and large shade trees. garage. Near 28th & L. Mid Twenties. ED POHLMAN 448-7150

30. 5601 Bancroft. Be the proud owner of this new 3 bedroom. Bright, cheery kitchen with dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, snack bar, 1 1/2 baths, sun deck, deep dirt garage. \$32,500. DORIS MEYER 446-1821

31. Top construction went into the house and it's good looking too! Perfect for the large family. 3100+ sq ft 4 levels 6 bedrooms, Handy Rec room, with woodburning fireplace, finished kitchen. Many extras. \$54,000. DORIS MEYER 446-1821

32. Owners moving south and need someone to give their 2 bedroom home "TLC" (Tender Loving Care). Brick-fall basement with great paneling, and new furnace. 1 1/2 stall garage. Close to schools, and shopping. \$25,500. MAXINE GOTTULA 449-3444

33. Southeast location 3 bedroom brick ranch home. Walkout basement to large back yard. All electric built-in kitchen, finished attic and huge rec room with electric fireplace finished in basement. FRANK EFFINGER 449-4442

34. Price reduced from \$19,500 to \$18,000 for quick sale of this 2 bedroom just south of Goodrich Junior High school in Excellent condition. New kitchen, roof, drive, porch and storm. Free standing fireplace in living room. Completely carpeted. Vacant and immediate possession. STAN PORTSCHE 448-1120

35. Top construction went into the house and it's good looking too! Perfect for the large family. 3100+ sq ft 4 levels 6 bedrooms, Handy Rec room, with woodburning fireplace, finished kitchen. Many extras. \$54,000. DORIS MEYER 446-1821

36. 5601 Bancroft. Be the proud owner of this new 3 bedroom. Bright, cheery kitchen with dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, snack bar, 1 1/2 baths, sun deck, deep dirt garage. \$32,500. DORIS MEYER 446-1821

37. Need room for Mom & Dad. 1900 sq. ft. maintenance two bedroom brick home with attached garage has an extra kitchen and bath that could fit your needs. Move around drive for extra parking. \$23,900. STEVE HANKS 443-1994

38. Two bedroom frame with finished rec room and crackle in basement. Central air. Attached covered patio to garage. Large shade trees. Close to Brownell School. Mid Twenties. ED POHLMAN 448-7150

39. Close downtown. Well built two bedroom brick with cedar closet in finished basement room. Central air. Garden space and large shade trees. garage. Near 28th & L. Mid Twenties. ED POHLMAN 448-7150

40. 5601 Bancroft. Be the proud owner of this new 3 bedroom. Bright, cheery kitchen with dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, snack bar, 1 1/2 baths, sun deck, deep dirt garage. \$32,500. DORIS MEYER 446-1821

41. Top construction went into the house and it's good looking too! Perfect for the large family. 3100+ sq ft 4 levels 6 bedrooms, Handy Rec room, with woodburning fireplace, finished kitchen. Many extras. \$54,000. DORIS MEYER 446-1821

42. Owners moving south and need someone to give their 2 bedroom home "TLC" (Tender Loving Care). Brick-fall basement with great paneling, and new furnace. 1 1/2 stall garage. Close to schools, and shopping. \$25,500. MAXINE GOTTULA 449-3444

43. Southeast location 3 bedroom brick ranch home. Walkout basement to large back yard. All electric built-in kitchen, finished attic and huge rec room with electric fireplace finished in basement. FRANK EFFINGER 449-4442

44. Price reduced from \$19,500 to \$18,000 for quick sale of this 2 bedroom just south of Goodrich Junior High school in Excellent condition. New kitchen, roof, drive, porch and storm. Free standing fireplace in living room. Completely carpeted. Vacant and immediate possession. STAN PORTSCHE 448-1120

45. Top construction went into the house and it's good looking too! Perfect for the large family. 3100+ sq ft 4 levels 6 bedrooms, Handy Rec room, with woodburning fireplace, finished kitchen. Many extras. \$54,000. DORIS MEYER 446-1821

46. 5601 Bancroft. Be the proud owner of this new 3 bedroom. Bright, cheery kitchen with dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, snack bar, 1 1/2 baths, sun deck, deep dirt garage. \$32,500. DORIS MEYER 446-1821

47. Need room for Mom & Dad. 1900 sq. ft. maintenance two bedroom brick home with attached garage has an extra kitchen and bath that could fit your needs. Move around drive for extra parking. \$23,900. STEVE HANKS 443-1994

48. Two bedroom frame with finished rec room and crackle in basement. Central air. Attached covered patio to garage. Large shade trees. Close to Brownell School. Mid Twenties. ED POHLMAN 448-7150

49. Close downtown. Well built two bedroom brick with cedar closet in finished basement room. Central air. Garden space and large shade trees. garage. Near 28th & L. Mid Twenties. ED POHLMAN 448-7150

50. 5601 Bancroft. Be the proud owner of this new 3 bedroom. Bright, cheery kitchen with dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, snack bar, 1 1/2 baths, sun deck, deep dirt garage. \$32,500. DORIS MEYER 446-1821

51. Top construction went into the house and it's good looking too! Perfect for the large family. 3100+ sq ft 4 levels 6 bedrooms, Handy Rec room, with woodburning fireplace, finished kitchen. Many extras. \$54,000. DORIS MEYER 446-1821

52. Owners moving south and need someone to give their 2 bedroom home "TLC" (Tender Loving Care). Brick-fall basement with great paneling, and new furnace. 1 1/2 stall garage. Close to schools, and shopping. \$25,500. MAXINE GOTTULA 449-3444

53. Southeast location 3 bedroom brick ranch home. Walkout basement to large back yard. All electric built-in kitchen, finished attic and huge rec room with electric fireplace finished in basement. FRANK EFFINGER 449-4442

54. Price reduced from \$19,500 to \$18,000 for quick sale of this 2 bedroom just south of Goodrich Junior High school in Excellent condition. New kitchen, roof, drive, porch and storm. Free standing fireplace in living room. Completely carpeted. Vacant and immediate possession. STAN PORTSCHE 448-1120

55. Top construction went into the house and it's good looking too! Perfect for the large family. 3100+ sq ft 4 levels 6 bedrooms, Handy Rec room, with woodburning fireplace, finished kitchen. Many extras. \$54,000. DORIS MEYER 446-1821

56. 5601 Bancroft. Be the proud owner of this new 3 bedroom. Bright, cheery kitchen with dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, snack bar, 1 1/2 baths, sun deck, deep dirt garage. \$32,500. DORIS MEYER 446-1821

57. Need room for Mom & Dad. 1900 sq. ft. maintenance two bedroom brick home with attached garage has an extra kitchen and bath that could fit your needs. Move around drive for extra parking. \$23,900. STEVE HANKS 443-1994

58. Two bedroom frame with finished rec room and crackle in basement. Central air. Attached covered patio to garage. Large shade trees. Close to Brownell School. Mid Twenties. ED POHLMAN 448-7150

59. Close downtown. Well built two bedroom brick with cedar closet in finished basement room. Central air. Garden space and large shade trees. garage. Near 28th & L. Mid Twenties. ED POHLMAN 448-7150

60. 5601 Bancroft. Be the proud owner of this new 3 bedroom. Bright, cheery kitchen with dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, snack bar, 1 1/2 baths, sun deck, deep dirt garage. \$32,500. DORIS MEYER 446-1821

61. Top construction went into the house and it's good looking too! Perfect for the large family. 3100+ sq ft 4 levels 6 bedrooms, Handy Rec room, with woodburning fireplace, finished kitchen. Many extras. \$54,000. DORIS MEYER 446-1821

62. Owners moving south and need someone to give their 2 bedroom home "TLC" (Tender Loving Care). Brick-fall basement with great paneling, and new furnace. 1 1/2 stall garage. Close to schools, and shopping. \$25,500. MAXINE GOTTULA 449-3444

63. Southeast location 3 bedroom brick ranch home. Walkout basement to large back yard. All electric built-in kitchen, finished attic and huge rec room with electric fireplace finished in basement. FRANK EFFINGER 449-4442

815 Houses for Sale

RESULTS are what count, not promises. List your property with us for quick action. Austin Realty Co., Realtors 489-3361.

WAVELY 2133 17 St. A very nice 3 bedroom home. Stone exterior. Full basement. 4th bedroom & full bathroom. 11 years old. Built-in stove & oven. Disposal. Fenced backyard. Large patio. Attached garage. If you want in Lincoln & would like to live in a small town nearby, one of the best schools in the county, be sure to see this one. Large loan can be assumed. Realty 786-2336, Shirley Bevin, 786-3555.

By owner - 3 bedroom brick, full basement, garage. Can be seen any time. Immediate possession 4150 Dunn Ave. 423-7127.

REASONABLE

At Omaha, newer 2 bedroom, large rooms, oak floors, tile bath. Excellent rental property. 792-5291, 93.

2230 DEVOTE

New 4 bedroom, finished roof design, spacious double garage, richly paneled family room with woodburning fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, self-cleaning stove, dishwasher, tiled floors, breakfast nook in gold kitchen with patio doors to huge porch with gas grill. An abundance of real red oak woodwork. Carpeted throughout. In Lincoln's newest addition with the greatest view in the city. Open Sunday.

Sam Becker, Builder 489-6534

Two story house and garage on large lot Valparaiso 784-3171

Open 12-6

1801 Surfside
LIVE IN LUXURY in this brand new home located at Capital Beach. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace & kitchen appliances. Dining area bordered with beautiful decorative poles. Call 489-9141.

SANDY JOHNSTON 489-9141
GATEWAY REALTY 489-5828

Open 6-8

1510 Janice Court
1406 Janice Court (84th & "A" Sts.)
NEW CONDOMINIUM in great location! Outstanding features include double garage, fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, self-cleaning oven, first floor utility room, 1800 sq. ft. of living space at less than \$25 per sq. ft. Low monthly fees takes care of lawn, snow removal, etc. Call 489-2684.

GATEWAY REALTY 489-9641

PATIO HOME

Easy one level living in this 2 bedroom beauty. Features include first floor utility room, single or double garage, central air conditioning, full basement. Yard care & snow removal is provided. Rent or buy.

5251 GOLDENROD CIR.
From 425-0201

Peterson CONSTRUCTION CO.

OFFICE 489-5585
LEAD DOBBINS 489-2216
Equal Housing Opportunity

OPEN HOUSE

By owner - Sunday, 12-5pm
4808 Grassridge Rd. Southwest
New 3 bedroom ranch style, 489-3076, 488-8791.

BY FIRESTONE

Are you looking or thinking of buying a home? THEN CALL TODAY! Our a good source of homes are up on all types of financing and know the market. We are in the Multiple Listing Service and our New Construction is tops. We have homes for sale in all prices. EXAMPLES:

- 1. \$11,500.00 ... 2 Bedroom
- 2. \$14,000.00 ... 2 Bedroom
- 3. \$14,950.00 ... 3 Bedroom
- 4. \$22,500.00 ... 3 Bedroom
- 5. \$23,500.00 ... 3 Bedroom
- 6. \$25,500.00 ... 3 Bedroom
- 7. \$29,950.00 ... 2 Bedroom
- 8. \$34,500.00 ... 3 Bedroom
- 9. \$39,950.00 (New) 2 Bedroom
- 10. \$39,950.00 (New) 3 Bedroom
- 11. 8 Acres
- 12. 2 Duplexes
- 13. 4 Plex
- 14. Commercial Bldg. for Sale or Lease

Our motto is "SERVICE" and that is just what you'll get when you CALL:

467-3544
8:30-5:00 Weekdays
8:30-5:00 Saturdays

Nancy Hernandez 484-3539
Kris Patrick 484-3539
Marc McNelly 484-7201
Bill Walsh 489-9192
Phyllis Knapp 486-3079
Jessie Dirks 423-7272

Firestone Const. Co., Inc.

Builders & Realtors
555 North Center ... Suite 2

818 Business Property

For Sale - Choice Kight industry lots. 40th & Superior. Terms available. 435-4012 or 489-9570.

32,000 sq. ft., commercially zoned land, southeast 1/2 20 sq. ft. 488-7111

FIRST & TEN BAR

A good investment in good location. County seat & parking house. Telephone 352-8074
Charlie Sobotta 1155 "B" St.

151 & "O" ST.

Over 25 acres of 41 lots. 1st frontage with good house fronting on 1st St. Make offer.

BOKEN REALTY 488-1867 489-8022

For Sale to build a nice, clean construction. Can be used for many purposes. 27 Speed Queen washers, 6 B&W 16 lb washers, 130 lb B & W washer, 4 B&W dryers, cleaners & 10 lb dryers. Excellent parking, air-conditioned, carpeted & full inventory of misc. supplies & equipment & years old. Currently operating & doing good business. Call 484-3425 in Lincoln, Neb.

1-Commercial Land

79,000 sq. ft. on busy 27th, removing houses now. ready to sell or build for construction. Can be used for many purposes. 27 Speed Queen washers, 6 B&W 16 lb washers, 130 lb B & W washer, 4 B&W dryers, cleaners & 10 lb dryers. Excellent parking, air-conditioned, carpeted & full inventory of misc. supplies & equipment & years old. Currently operating & doing good business. Call 484-3425 in Lincoln, Neb.

820 Income & Investment Property

1. FOR LEASE Site for professional floor on "owner" will build to suit. 2. FOR LEASE Site for professional floor on "owner" will build to suit. 3. FOR LEASE Site for professional floor on "owner" will build to suit.

820 Income & Investment Property

Duplex - Nice 2 bedroom units. Park. Priced right. 792-2295, 29

New duplex 2 bedroom duplex, southeast, 950,000, 423-0881.

LIVE AND LET LIVE!

This duplex brick duplex in College View will afford you a lovely 3 bedroom home while the lower 3 bedroom unit makes the payments. Also has stove, refrigerator, & dishwasher and is beautifully carpeted and carpeted. 544,500. Contract considered.

RAY HUBERT 489-5780
AUSTIN REALTY CO. 489-9361

Warehouses for sale

One three story fireproof with 4000 ft. freight elevator and full basement. Also one story masonry building. Usable floor area, 33,500 sq. ft. Includes vacant 50x142 lot also. Priced to sell at 510,000. For more details call Joe Wilson 423-9778. Western Realty 489-9631

Garage for sale or rent

Light industrial. Very reasonable. 534-2641. MUEY

MONEY MAKER!

4-PLEX - Extra nice, College View area, will contract.

Belmont Real Est. 477-2760

BY OWNER - 24 units one level

South St. Louis, \$3,000 monthly income. Payments \$1935. Assume \$120,000 loan. Rental \$140,000 down, owner finance \$42,000. Write P.O. Box 33, Fenton, Mo. 63026, 29

3915 No. 68th

8 year old duplex, 2 bedroom units, basement, central air on commercial zoned lot. A DANDY with contract terms available. 423-3977

BILL GRICE 464-6333
United Brokers 423-3977

830 Mobile Homes

71 Kirkwood 14x70, 3 bedroom, air set-up. 475-0219, 799-3009.

USED HOMES

1-10x55 Chickadee, 1-10x57 Marshfield, 1-12x25 Kirkwood, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

Adams Street Home Sales 3220 Adams

COUNTRYSIDE

BUY mobile homes. RENTS mobile homes. SELL mobile homes. MODULARS & DOUBLE WIDES. Two Large Sales Centers.

2440 West "O" 423-3977
Lincoln's Respected Dealer 423-3977

BUY cheaper than rent

Double-wide, 24x56, 464-2235.

AVAILABLE NOW

Spacious 1972 2 bedroom mobile home by pool & clubhouse. 2 bedrooms with central air, washer, dryer, tiled floors. Possible contract & immediate possession. Call Harry Watson, 489-3656 or Jeffrey Co. 488-2367, 29

1969 Village mobile home, 2 bedroom, skinned, fenced yard, porch.

After 3, 435-5037.

BOB CARROLL wants

(25) used trailers WE BUY, SELL, OR TRADE For sale clean, used, any size Used homes our specialty 2545 CORNHUSKER HWY PH. 486-7888

66 Ranchero, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths

5550 down, take over payment, located in Crete. Write Ron Read, Route 3, Lincoln.

14 WIDE \$6995

BILL CARROLL HOME SALES 2701 No. 27

MOBILE HOME RANCH

Complete line of mobile home parts and accessories. Factory trained service personnel. 520 West "O" 435-3244

1972 Adrian, 14x60, furnished, 2 bedroom, air, skinned, 423-8973

1969 Saway - furnished w/waterbed & stereo, 9000 down, take over payments. 423-9947.

STAHLA MOBILE HOMES

Featuring GEER 2640 West "O" 435-4353

AUSTIN REALTY CO.

3810 South Street 3833 "O" Street 489-9361

REALTORS

1. TWO DELUXE 4 PLEXES with 2 1/2 bed mobile home, each with 1 full and 2 1/2 bath. Carpeted, draperies and air-conditioned. Ranges, refrigerators, dishwashers and disposals. Garage for each unit. Automatic lawn sprinkler. 520,000. Possible loan assumption or possible land contract.

PETE MORACE 464-3727

2. DUPLEX, near Lincoln Clinic

C zoned lot, 4 room unit down and 4 room unit up. Basement utilities. Off-street parking. Excellent investment at \$22,500. Can be packaged with C zoned property near by.

RON TORRIGES 489-4972

3. C ZONED 2 story 4 bedroom

older home near Lincoln Clinic, well rented. Formal dining room, basement. Good buy at \$17,000 for home or investment. Can be packaged with income property next door.

JOAN TEWS 489-4888 (418)

Can't wait 5 months for a new building?

We'll ship you one in 31 Days!

If you're in the market for a commercial or industrial building, but you've been frustrated by extended delivery promises... we've got the answer. We can have certain pre-engineered Armo Buildings shipped to you just 31 days after receipt of order! Call us today and let's get your order underway now!

Peterson CONSTRUCTION CO.

432-2896 6100 S. 14th

Authorized Dealer - Armo Building Systems

845 Real Estate Wanted

Sold out! We need listings. Call us to sell your home. Rorabough Realty 489-2215.

Wanted: Old farm yard without house in Pleasant Dale area. 425-4444.

WE REALLY NEED A FIVE, SIX OR SEVEN bedroom home for a cash buyer.

If you have this large a home, please call. Price range lower. 489-9631.

TERRY LILIAN 425-1454
HARRINGTON ASSOCIATES, INC. 425-2678 or 489-8841

ASK ABOUT 19 WAYS to finance

Buying and Selling Real Estate. Time-tested, successful, advantageous to Buyers and Sellers, all available through this office. Property Listings urgently needed for our stand-by Buyers and Sellers. Ready buyers for City Property and Farms. Early BURNETT Co., Realtors, 425-1877 or 489-5710.

NEW LISTING!

Nearly new double wide mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, draperies, gold replacement refrigerator. Below replacement cost. MARY JO ROBEI, 489-6440 or REGAL REAL ESTATE 489-9491.

10x32 mobile trailer, has been used

for car lot or can be used for mobile home. Completely portable. ARLIE'S Used Cars, 2240 No. 27, 435-5495.

Why rent - Buy 1971 Adrian 12x40

with 1971 Ford pickup. Make over payments, \$78 mo. 467-4000.

1965 New Moon, 10x30, 2 bedroom

Central air. Furnished. Good condition. Must sell. Best offer. 466-9430.

American 2 bedroom, good condition

central air. 763-3228.

20x50 double trailer, 3 bedrooms

carpeted, washer, dryer. Very reasonable. Move immediately. Garland, Neb. 586-7285.

Own your own home immediately

with 23x55, 2 1/2 bedroom, furnished, newly carpeted, skinned, washer included, 25,000 BTU air conditioner and storage shed. \$3,500. 466-2147, 792-3852.

1974 19 Mini Motor Home - sleeps 6

air, 4,000 watt power plant. 466-3033.

RIDGEVIEW MOBILE HOMES

South U.S. 73-75, Nebraska City, Neb. Modulars, double-wide & wide homes. Don't make a \$1,000 mistake. Attend the 1974 Model Clearance. We must make room for incoming '75 model homes on order today. Call 873-7818.

THEY'RE HERE!

The incredible new Harley Davidson SX175 & 250 for 1975. Great performance, great handling, great looks. And great price. Harley's leading line of Great American Freedom Machines & we're making it easy for you to own one now. Not only do we have these bikes priced at \$875 & \$1050 but we'll kick in a helmet too. HARLEY DAVIDSON OF LINCOLN 3505 No. 48th 464-8202

Older 2 bedroom, 8x41 with new furnace, carpet, cabinets.

Call 467-1105.

USED HOMES

12 & 14 wide, from \$3,895 to \$6,895. Financing available.

BILL CARROLL HOME SALES 2701 No. 27

RIDGEVIEW MOBILE HOMES

South U.S. 73-75, Nebraska City, Neb. Modulars, double-wide & wide homes. Don't make a \$1,000 mistake. Attend the 1974 Model Clearance. We must make room for incoming '75 model homes on order today. Call 873-7818.

Rejo - Rejo - Rejo - 14 wide in

good shape with 100% financing with approved credit. Call 873-7818, Nebraska City.

2125 Skyline 12x60, \$5500, 489-5527

1972 Skyline 12x60, \$5500, 489-5527. 40th & A - Owners' Sales 489-6400

TODAY'S SPECIALS

12x60, 1 bedroom - \$3,250. 12x60, 2 bedroom - \$4,250. 12x60, 3 bedroom - \$5,250. 12x60, 4 bedroom - \$6,250. 12x60, 5 bedroom - \$7,250. 12x60, 6 bedroom - \$8,250. 12x60, 7 bedroom - \$9,250. 12x60, 8 bedroom - \$10,250. 12x60, 9 bedroom - \$11,250. 12x60, 10 bedroom - \$12,250. 12x60, 11 bedroom - \$13,250. 12x60, 12 bedroom - \$14,250. 12x60, 13 bedroom - \$15,250. 12x60, 14 bedroom - \$16,250. 12x60, 15 bedroom - \$17,250. 12x60, 16 bedroom - \$18,250. 12x60, 17 bedroom - \$19,250. 12x60, 18 bedroom - \$20,250. 12x60, 19 bedroom - \$21,250. 12x60, 20 bedroom - \$22,250. 12x60, 21 bedroom - \$23,250. 12x60, 22 bedroom - \$24,250. 12x60, 23 bedroom - \$25,250. 12x60, 24 bedroom - \$26,250. 12x60, 25 bedroom - \$27,250. 12x60, 26 bedroom - \$28,250. 12x60, 27 bedroom - \$29,250. 12x60, 28 bedroom - \$30,250. 12x60, 29 bedroom - \$31,250. 12x60, 30 bedroom - \$32,250. 12x60, 31 bedroom - \$33,250. 12x60, 32 bedroom - \$34,250. 12x60, 33 bedroom - \$35,250. 12x60, 34 bedroom - \$36,250. 12x60, 35 bedroom - 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\$71,250. 12x60, 70 bedroom - \$72,250. 12x60, 71 bedroom - \$73,250. 12x60, 72 bedroom - \$74,250. 12x60, 73 bedroom - \$75,250. 12x60, 74 bedroom - \$76,250. 12x60, 75 bedroom - \$77,250. 12x60, 76 bedroom - \$78,250. 12x60, 77 bedroom - \$79,250. 12x60, 78 bedroom - \$80,250. 12x60, 79 bedroom - \$81,250. 12x60, 80 bedroom - \$82,250. 12x60, 81 bedroom - \$83,250. 12x60, 82 bedroom - \$84,250. 12x60, 83 bedroom - \$85,250. 12x60, 84 bedroom - \$86,250. 12x60, 85 bedroom - \$87,250. 12x60, 86 bedroom - \$88,250. 12x60, 87 bedroom - \$89,250. 12x60, 88 bedroom - \$90,250. 12x60, 89 bedroom - \$91,250. 12x60, 90 bedroom - \$92,250. 12x60, 91 bedroom - \$93,250. 12x60, 92 bedroom - \$94,250. 12x60, 93 bedroom - \$95,250. 12x60, 94 bedroom - \$96,250. 12x60, 95 bedroom - \$97,250. 12x60, 96 bedroom - \$98,250. 12x60, 97 bedroom - \$99,250. 12x60, 98 bedroom - \$100,250. 12x60, 99 bedroom - \$101,250. 12x60, 100 bedroom - \$102,250. 12x60, 101 bedroom - \$103,250. 12x60, 102 bedroom - \$104,250. 12x60, 103 bedroom - 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\$169,250. 12x60, 168 bedroom - \$170,250. 12x60, 169 bedroom - \$171,250. 12x60, 170 bedroom - \$172,250. 12x60, 171 bedroom - \$173,250. 12x60, 172 bedroom - \$174,250. 12x60, 173 bedroom - \$175,250. 12x60, 174 bedroom - \$176,250. 12x60, 175 bedroom - \$177,250. 12x60, 176 bedroom - \$178,250. 12x60, 177 bedroom - \$179,250. 12x60, 178 bedroom - \$180,250. 12x60, 179 bedroom - \$181,250. 12x60, 180 bedroom - \$18

970 Classic/Specialty Autos | 980 Sports & Import Autos | 980 Sports & Import Autos | 990 Autos for Sale | 990 Autos for Sale | 990 Autos for Sale | September 28, 1974 | Lincoln, Neb. | Sunday Journal and Star | 7C

1941 Chevy. Original. Runs. Extra parts. 221 N.W. 15. 432-2154.

Wanted - Ford parts 1928 - 1948. Must be open cars 1928 - 1941. Mike 489-6345.

33 Buick, good running condition. Make offer. 432-5009.

47 Corvette. Excellent condition. Serious inquiries only. 489-2421.

1947 Chrysler Windsor 4 door, 6 cylinder. 444-4667. Best offer.

1948 Ford 5 passenger Club Coupe. Many extras. Call at 201 So. 53 St. 488-7363 after 5pm.

1929 Model A, naugahyde interior, 4 speed, slicks, excellent body, needs engine. \$1250 or 1st reasonable offer. 489-6443.

55 Chevy, 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, 4 speed clean, 4425. 58 Chevy, 3/4 ton, 3 speed Hurst, good motor, body shot. \$160. 761-2095.

1947 Packard 4 door Sedan; good condition. Runs. 308-345-3022.

2947 1970 49 Packard, sound condition, 5995. 1912 No. 30.

1939 Packard Hearse, 466-9850.

28240 1970 Coach. Right rear fender 32 Chevy Coach. 489-7502.

1939 PACKARD HEARSE 466-0850.

Early V8 Ford, 141, nice. \$600. 432-6345.

Car parts - stripped & derusted. **AUTO STRIPPERS & RESTORERS INC.**

So. Hwy 73-75 Nebraska City, Ne. 875-0514. Open Sundays Closed Mondays

1958 Porsche Speedster, with rare factory hardtop. New windshield included. Some rust in floor pan, but basically sound, complete \$2000 FIRM - No less. 435-4100.

1940 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery or 1936 Chevrolet Master 2 door sedan. \$300 or reasonable offer. After 6 p.m. (402) 694-3383. Aurora.

1967 VW. Good tires. Runs good. 488-0509.

67 Volkswagen squareback, radio, 4 speed transmission, 5495. DEAN'S FORD 475-8021

1961 West 'O' 475-8021

1972 Vega GT, low mileage, like new. 464-7005.

1973 Datsun 1200 Sedan. Radio, 4 speed. Over 30 mpg. \$2250 or best offer. 432-7452.

72 VW bus. Excellent condition. Well maintained. Improved. 435-2947. 432-9457.

69 Renault 16, 4 door, sedan/wagon. 27-32 mpg. Air. \$1250. 488-2997.

1972 Auzo. Air. 4 speed. 488-0003. 4025 Tipperary Trail.

Light blue 1972 Volkswagen Super Beetle. 20,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. 464-3627, 4147 Greenwood.

62 VW. Good shape, 475-1685.

1969 MG, good condition. 13th & High. 435-4296.

1969 MCG-GT Collectors item. Only 33,000 miles. Excellent condition. Wire wheels. 6 cylinder. Must sell. 467-3137 or 435-0829.

1971 VW Super Beetle. With sunroof. 435-3600.

1970 Toyota Corona deluxe, excellent condition. 489-0035.

1972 Fiat 850 Spider. 12,000 miles guarantee on motor, chassis gears & bearings. Must sell by Wed. 466-5805 anytime.

1973 TR6, low mileage, extras, best offer. 449-7037.

72 bronze 914 Porsche, 33,000 miles, 464-3265.

67 VW squareback, radio, looks good, needs brakes. \$325. 799-3047.

68 MG-Midget, excellent condition. 2344 "Q" St. 475-8021

71 MG Midget. New paint. 464-2473.

1963 Volkswagen, good condition. 477-9981.

1968 MG Midget, hard top, wire wheels. 477-5135.

Triumph TR6, only 1 m.o. old, must sell, powder blue, air, best offer. 346-4000.

1971 Caprice, low mileage, fully equipped, good condition. 475-7725.

1972 Ford Galaxie 500, 2-door hardtop, steering, brakes, air, \$1750.

Royal Motors, 2400 West "O", 435-2138.

1973 Impala 9 passenger wagon, steering brakes, air, power tailgate, stereo tape, luggage rack, low miles, 477-1129.

1971 Caprice, low mileage, fully equipped, good condition. 475-7725.

1972 Ford Galaxie 500, 2-door hardtop, steering, brakes, air, \$1750.

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1973 Impala 9 passenger wagon, steering brakes, air, power tailgate, stereo tape, luggage rack, low miles, 477-1129.

1971 Caprice, low mileage, fully equipped, good condition. 475-7725.

68 Charger 4 chromes, 218 automatic, 3 steering. Brakes. Air. 2371.

1972 Chrysler Newport, 4 door, 28,000 miles. AM-FM radio, stereo, brakes & air. One owner. 464-9212. 464-3552.

73 Monte Carlo, blue with white vinyl top. Sharp. 489-5995.

1969 Plymouth Station Wagon, 8 passenger, steering, brakes & air. 9775. Royal Motors, 2400 West "O", 435-2138.

1974 Capri, like new, 6900 actual miles. 464-1806.

73 LTD 9 passenger wagon. Loaded with extras. Only 11,000 miles. 489-9473.

70 T-Bird, yellow

980 Sports & Import Autos

1970 VW, reasonable, 475-6935. 22

1973 Saab Sonett III sport coupe, burgundy, 30 miles per gal. 308-832. 2002 after 7pm. 5

TOYOTE

All models available for immediate delivery.

Midcity Toyota, Inc.

1200 Q 475-7661 10c

1973 VW Super Beetle, excellent condition. 11 mos. remain on warranty, 422-4570. 21

Datsun-Toyota-VW service. Fuel injection analyzer. Hoffer Auto, 466-2302. 13

1965 Corvette, convertible, 2 tops, good condition, \$2000, 432-3801. 27

'72 Corvette, excellent, steering, brakes, air, radials, low mileage, 485-7864. 27

1970 VW Squareback, automatic, extra heater, new tires, good condition. 409-4397. 23

'74 260 Z, air conditioning, wheels & lights, call between 7 am to 6pm 464-0544 28

70 Cortina GT, red, nice, \$700. Must see. 475-8796.

'72 Vette, T-bar Coupe, 350 automatic, power steering, power brakes, and air, new radials, 17,000 actual miles, mint condition. Phone 474-1433 after 5:30pm.

1968 Volkswagen, good condition, 468-3069.

1974 NOVA CUSTOM

350, 3-speed floor shift, power steering, vinyl roof, 17 wheels. Only 2900 miles, extra sharp, will consider. 466-7118.

'70 Maverick, air, clean, automatic, reasonable, 488-7529.

'64 Galaxie 500 XL, 390 4-speed, 2-door, hardtop, buckets, \$350, 477-3586.

DRIVE IT... IF YOU'RE CONSIDERING A SMALL CAR YOU'LL LOVE HONDA CIVIC

- Front wheel drive
- The gas mileage champ
- Fantastic handling
- Interior comfort

RANDOLPH OLDS

21st & N 432-4451

1965 Chevy Impala wagon, nice condition. 5475. 1011 No. 79, 466-0000.

1970 Ford Maverick, a cylinder, 25 miles per gal. 785-2186.

1968 LTD, 2-door, air, vinyl top, excellent condition. 776-3521.

FICKEN & GREBE FORD SALES

Ashland, Nebraska

New Ford Cars & Trucks

Open evenings by appointment.

Marvin Ficken & Ron Grebe

'71 Galaxie 500, 4-door, priced to sell, 432-1925 or 432-6075.

1973 Pinto Runabout, 9,000 miles. Extra sharp. A & D Auto Sales, 122 So. 19.

'71 Ford Galaxie 500 - power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Must sell, make offer, 489-2928.

'66 Ford Galaxie, runs good, call 489-4856 after 5pm.

'71 Nova SS 4-speed, \$1800, 466-2949.

1969 Chevelle, Air, New brakes, shocks. Inspection. 221 N.W. 15.

WOODY COMBS AUTO SALES

Always exceptional cars.

21st & O 477-7157 11c

1972 Gremlin, 354 V8, automatic, 45,000 miles, asking \$2000, 483-1762 after 5pm.

'73 Cougar XR7, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, new wheels, air, tape, leather interior, vinyl roof, 14,000 miles. See at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". 28c

1973 Camaro, 350, 2 barrel, Power steering & brakes, air, console, AM/FM radio, Rally wheels, 435-2801 offers.

'71 Galaxie 500, 4-door, priced to sell, 432-1925 or 432-6075.

1973 Pinto Runabout, 9,000 miles. Extra sharp. A & D Auto Sales, 122 So. 19.

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WOODY COMBS AUTO SALES

Always exceptional cars.

21st & O 477-7157 11c

'72 Vega GT, AM-FM, air, after 5pm & weekends 433-3761.

1972 Dodge Monaco, take over payments, 799-2714.

10x32 mobile trailer, has been used for car lot office or can be used as camper. Complete portable. A.C. nie's Used Cars, 2240 No. 27, 435-8498.

FICKEN & GREBE FORD SALES

Ashland, Nebraska

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FICKEN & GREBE FORD SALES</

★
71 Super Beetle \$1750
★
68 Fastback, new paint, 3000 miles warranty on rebuilt engine.
Olston's Independent Specialists Inc.
2435 No. 33rd 467-2397

72 Capri, V6, automatic, 27,000 miles, deluxe, 25 mpg. 432-1767, eves. 464-6926.
★
Wanted - '68 to '70 VW. Squareback preferred, no rust, 464-3456.
1969 VW bug, excellent condition, 38,000 miles. 483-2304.
★
1964 VW Bug, above average, 1000 miles, on rebuilt motor. \$550. 477-3019 after 5pm.
★
'73 Capri, automatic, air, 2130 West "O", 432-5916 after 6pm.
★
Olston's Independent Specialists We repair Volkswagen vehicles.

IT'S TRUE!

NOVAK PORSCHE/AUDI IS NEBRASKA'S ONLY AUTHORIZED PORSCHE/AUDI DEALER. WE HAVE FACTORY TRAINED TECHNICIANS TO

Credit problems? But need a car, 586 US Delp Auto Sales, 23rd & R, 5239.
★
ATTENTION BEST CASH \$\$\$ For clean, late model cars, 475-7661. MIDCITY TOYOTA 1200 Q 18c
★
1969 Ford Galaxie 500, year old automatic transmission, make offer. 0247 after 5:30pm.
★
1974 Vega GT wagon, 4-speed, wants \$900 or best offer. Take over payments. 435-3835.
★
'67 Chevy, automatic, blue, white vinyl top, \$600. 464-6101.
★
1966 Mercury convertible, \$200. 464-7861.
★
'69 Mustang, 3-speed. V8. Sharp ARNIE'S 2240 No. 27

1973 Vega GT Wagon. Air. Radio. Standard. 9,000 miles. 443-4235.
★
1968 Cutlass 5, excellent condition. 5700. 475-2135 or 489-9620.
★
1973 Buick Estate Wagon. Full power, air, 9 passenger. New radial. AM/FM stereo. Will consider trade. 435-2462.
★
1965 Dodge Dart, 6-cylinder, stick shift. \$350. 464-7781, 7821 Steinway Rd.
★
'67 Dodge Polara, 4-door, automatic, air, radio, good condition. '63 Pontiac Catalina, 4-door hardtop, automatic. 477-1688, 473-1887.
★
Cash for your car or trade down to an older unit. Always 20 vans & pickup in stock.
★
CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY 2301 Cornhusker Hwy. 435-4776 25c

KIRK

HOME OF THE LOW OVERHEAD DEAL!

Plymouth Valiant-Duster

70 Plymouth

2 seat station wagon, green, V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioner, radio, normal mileage—Excellent shape & ready to go!

'69 Ambassador

1969 Olds 88, 2-door hardtop, Holiday Coupe, extra sharp, has all the extras plus many more, original owner. 486-0037.
★
1972 Plymouth Fury 111 Suburban, good condition. 432-3575.
★
'65 Dodge Van '68 Z-28 Rally Sport 302, 4-speed '69 Z-28 4-speed '69 Camaro SS '69 Mustang Fastback 351, 4-speed '70 Mach 1 351, Cleveland.

73 Gran Torino 4-door, medium trim with matching interior, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, a local 1 owner new Ford trade-in. \$2895
★
'70 Torino GT Bright yellow finish with black interior, 351, V8, automatic, power steering, a real nice car and a real good buy. \$1695

<p>1971 VW, excellent condition, 46,000 miles. 444-8133. 29</p> <p>1965 Mercedes 220S, 69,000 miles, green, good condition. 489-2573. 30</p> <p>1958 Corvette, nearly all rebuilt, 475-5367. 30</p> <p>Make offer, '60 Peugeot, 463 good MPG, 432-5033. 30</p> <p>1973 VW 412, air, radio, radials, excellent condition. 26MPG. 489-1397. 3C</p> <p>1974 Super Beetle, 9,000 miles. 486-7750 for information. 40</p> <p>Will sell to nice person — 1972 Toyota Corona wagon in excellent condition, snow tires, luggage rack, need to sell soon. 465-1312.</p> <p>Clean '69 VW, air conditioning. Must sell. 475-5202 after 6pm. 40</p> <p>1970 Dodge Ram pickup. 465-2222. 40</p>	<h1 style="margin: 0;">NOVAK</h1> <h1 style="margin: 0;">PORSCHÉ/AUDI</h1> <h2 style="margin: 0;">2111 DOUGLAS OMAHA, NB.</h2>	<p>1974 Grand Am, fully equipped, 7,000 miles, white. 544-095. Royal Motors, 2400 West "O". 435-7318. 20c</p> <p>'72 Chevrolet Impala Custom coupe, V8, automatic, air, power steering. REDIGER CHEVROLET Co., Milford, Neb. 761-2391 25c</p> <p>'64 Dodge Dart, best offer. 435-7602 after 6pm. 29</p> <p>'73 Mustang 302, 15,000 miles. Excellent condition, good gas mileage sharp. 486-4679. 29</p> <p>1973 Monte Carlo. Best offer. After 5pm. 483-1486. 29</p> <p>'68 Camaro 327, built, metallic green, 461 Calvert, 483-1321. 29</p> <p>1970 Bonneville, 3 seat wagon. Excellent. 799-2694 after 5pm. 29</p> <p>'63 Ford Fairlane, automatic, air, new brakes, good condition. 446-5865. 29</p>	<p>LINCOLN-MERCURY</p> <p>Mark IV Corsair-Marquis Montego-Cougar-Cornet</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">CAPRI</h2> <p>Stop by or give us a call Always a fine selection of used cars. Hwy. 15 just South of Seward Seward Nebraska</p> <p>432-0855 Lincoln 25c</p> <p>DuTeau Chevrolet Used Cars & Trucks 1700 "B"</p> <p>Complete Ford Truck Service DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821 25c</p> <p>We pay top money for new & used cars.</p>	<p>'66 347D. 29</p> <p>'66 GTO 389; 4-barrel, best offer. Tim. 466-2677 after 5. 4</p> <p>'65 VW. New paint. Good condition. 3550. 464-2614. 29</p> <p>'72 Chevelle. 350 automatic. Steering, brakes & air. Low mileage. Crisper mag's. Clean. 489-3335. 7</p> <p>1962 Ford Fairlane, 4-door, 6-cylinder, automatic, clean, \$200. 435-0040. 29</p> <p>1973 Challenger, loaded, all the extras, radial tires, cagers. Must sell immediately. 483-1529. 7</p> <p>'70 Olds CS, power steering, power brakes, air, 8 track with AM-FM. Good condition. 432-9482. 29</p> <p>1968 Olds Cutlass, 4-door, automatic, air, new tires, 477-2173, after 5 p.m. 29</p> <p>'68 Fury III, 2-door, excellent, steering, brakes, air, automatic. 446-1156. 29</p>	<p>'70 Dodge</p> <p>Demon Bright red finish with black interior, economical 6 cylinder engine, with stick shift on floor, extremely sharp, this car a good buy at</p> <p>'69 Chevelle</p> <p>Malibu 4 door, white, small V8, automatic, radio. Ready to go!</p> <p>'70 Plymouth</p> <p>GTX, bronze, 2 door hard-top, 1 owner, automatic, power steering, radio, buckets, console.</p> <p>'65 Ford</p> <p>4 door, 1 owner, sedan, yellow, V8, automatic, power, air, automatic, speed control, tilt steering wheel, reclining seats and many other extras—See it!</p> <p>'69 Chevelle</p> <p>Malibu 4 door, white, small V8, automatic, radio. Ready to go!</p> <p>'70 Plymouth</p> <p>GTX, bronze, 2 door hard-top, 1 owner, automatic, power steering, radio, buckets, console.</p> <p>'65 Ford</p> <p>4 door, 1 owner, sedan, yellow, V8, automatic, power, air, automatic, speed control, tilt steering wheel, reclining seats and many other extras—See it!</p> <p>'69 Chevelle</p> <p>Malibu 4 door, white, small V8, automatic, radio. Ready to go!</p> <p>'70 Plymouth</p> <p>GTX, bronze, 2 door hard-top, 1 owner, automatic, power steering, radio, buckets, console.</p> <p>'65 Ford</p> <p>4 door, 1 owner, sedan, yellow, V8, automatic, power, air, automatic, speed control, tilt steering wheel, reclining seats and many other extras—See it!</p>	<p>'70 Dodge</p> <p>Demon Bright red finish with black interior, economical 6 cylinder engine, with stick shift on floor, extremely sharp, this car a good buy at</p> <p>'69 Chevelle</p> <p>Malibu 4 door, white, small V8, automatic, radio. Ready to go!</p> <p>'70 Plymouth</p> <p>GTX, bronze, 2 door hard-top, 1 owner, automatic, power steering, radio, buckets, console.</p> <p>'65 Ford</p> <p>4 door, 1 owner, sedan, yellow, V8, automatic, power, air, automatic, speed control, tilt steering wheel, reclining seats and many other extras—See it!</p>
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1971 Triumph Stag, rearview, spoke wheels, air, 4 speaker tape FM-AM, both hard top & soft top, 13,000 miles, top condition. Call 464-5911 days only. 29

1971 MGB, blue, saddle interior, wire wheels. Excellent condition. 475-0878. 29

74 TR6, AM-FM radio, luggage rack, Michelin's, driven only 3 months, must sell. 729-4223 Geneva. 28

Must sell 1970 MG Midget, new Sen-perit tires, clutch, luggage rack, white. 489-6192. 463-1406. 1

1967 MGB, 1967 G16 Triumph, 1970 Porsche 914, 1972 Porsche 914, 1973 MGB. 489-6192. 489-6192. 463-1406. 1

1969 Volvo, 4-door, air-conditioned, new tires, 31175, 5510 Linden. 49-2361, between 5 & 6pm. 28

TEL (402) 346-2111

NEW '74 VOLKSWAGENS

1973 Charger, automatic, air, good condition. 483-1504 after 5pm. 29

1973 Chevrolet SS, 350 4-speed, steering & brakes, excellent condition. 402-947-3142. 29

Top CASH DOLLARS for your clean, late model car or pickup. Don Messer Auto, 500 N. 48. 464-0258. 30

ROYAL MOTORS
Buy-Sell-Trade

2400 West "O" 425-2130 2c

1964 Chevy, 6-cylinder, Not pretty but dependable. 475-0376. 15

71 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-dr. one owner. 435-6215 after 5pm. 5

1968 Plymouth Fury III, 4-door hard-top, air-conditioning, power steering. 464-0145. 29

1961 West "O" 425-2130 2c

67 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4 door, power

BEHLEN MOTORS
1145 N. 48 464-0241 25c

Buying a car? Selling one?
PARRISH MOTORS
1400 Wilshire Blvd. 466-7901 25c

1970 Monte Carlo, excellent condition, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, low mileage. 489-0555 after 6pm weekdays, anytime weekends. 5

68 Chevrolet 307, Clean. 477-4505 days. 477-9931 evenings. 5

New '74 Ford Galaxie, has everything. 480 miles. 53600. 464-1950. 5

68 Pontiac Bonneville 2 door hard-top, power steering, power brakes, automatic, power, clutch. 6295. 29

DEANS FORD
1901 West "O" 475-0821 2c

67 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4 door, power

Only 500 miles. '73 Maverick Grabber. Automatic, power, air. 480-0371. 29

67 Camaro SS, rebuilt 350 4-speed, call after 4:30pm, 464-3655. 29

67 Pontiac Firebird, 4 door hardtop, 327, V8, with automatic, runs good, looks good. 477-5533. 29

1966 V8 Olds luxury sedan, full power, factory air, excellent condition. 763-3050 Panama. 29

67 Pinto Funabout, air conditioner. 467-2036. 29

67051, 1965, 1964 Chrysler Salon. 4 door hardtop, fully equipped. Runs & drives good. 5295. 722 So. 37. 480-1970. 8

EXECUTIVE CAR
1974 4 door Cadillac Sedan De Ville, completely equipped. Priced below retail. 489-3161, 489-3165. 7

1962 Chevy Impala, 4 door, power steering and air, real clean inside & out, runs good, 1020 No. 78th, real 7018. 29

1968 Pontiac Firebird, V8 engine, automatic, "as is special" 5735. 29


International Trucks
3131 Cornhusker Hwy. 467-2537 30c

Galaxie 500 2 door hard-top, V8, automatic, power steering, radio, dual exhaust & new paint. 29

F85 station wagon, real nice transportation car, runs & drives exceptionally well. 29

72 Dodge
Demon 2-door, medium green finish with black interior, economical 6 cylinder engine with automatic transmission & factory air. See this low mileage, 1-owner new Ford trade-in. 29

71 Pontiac
Bonneville 4-door, fully equipped including vinyl



AT '74 PRICES!
VW Brings Back Deflation

With inflation the way it is, why buy a new car at '74 prices when you can buy a new car at much lower '75 prices?

73 Alfa Romeo GTV 2000, very clean, make offer. 423-2690. 4

69 Camaro, 2-28, 4-speed, \$1730. 400-0073. 4

1973 VW 412, air, radio, radials, excellent condition. 26MPG. 489-1397. 30

71 240Z — yellow, radials, air, 31,500 miles. 477-6774, 477-6792. John. 4

73 MGB — clean, AM-FM radio, low mileage. 464-2189 evenings. 29

1967 Volkswagen, good condition, reasonably priced. 1510 West Garfield. 4

F101, 1971, \$50 Spider, new convertible top. 466-5865 after 4pm. 4

1971 Super Beetle, automatic, yellow, extra clean. \$1595. 464-4716. 4

1972 Opel Rallye Michelins, radio. 464-6830. 30

73 Impala, V-passenger station wagon, Power, air, cruise control, 16,000 miles. \$3050. 7231 Briarhurst Dr. 488-7028. 20

★
EXECUTIVE CAR
1972 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, completely equipped, low mileage, priced below retail. 489-3961. 20

34 Chevy 4-door, 283, good condition. 489-4734. 23

74 Vega GT wagon, 4 speed, extra, make offer. 464-4332. 24

ARNIE'S USED CARS
2240 No. 27. 435-6498. 24

Why don't you stop in and let us appraise your car. We trade or pay cash for clean late model used cars.

MIDCITY TOYOTA
464-2599. 467-2599. 468-1747. 24

er steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic radial tires. \$395. DEAN'S FORD 475-0821 2c

1901 West "O" 475-0821 2c

62 Cadillac 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air, loaded. \$195. DEAN'S FORD 475-0821 2c

1901 West "O" 475-0821 2c

67 Pontiac 2 + 2, 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, 4 speed, it's a 4'er. \$395. DEAN'S FORD 475-0821 2c

1901 West "O" 475-0821 2c

70 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic. \$895. DEAN'S FORD 475-0821 2c

1901 West "O" 475-0821 2c

66 Chevrolet Impala 2 door hardtop,

1964 Valiant, 2 dr. hardtop, six, auto, exceptional. 54,600 miles. 477-3065. 7

1969 Corvair 500 Sport Coupe, Power-glide, Last Corvair shipped to Lincoln by GM. 20,000 miles. 488-6798. 7

1974 6-cylinder, 3-speed Nova. 466-7240. 29

1969 Mach 1, 4-speed
1970 Torino, 3-speed
1969 Mustang, 3-speed
1967 Mustang, 3-speed
1966 Mustang, automatic
Other nice cars in stock.

ARNIE'S
2240 No. 27. 479

End Of Month Specials

1970 Ford Custom \$495
1968 Chev 4-door 495
1966 Chev 2-door 195
1965 Chev 4-door 195
1964 Chev 4-door 195
1963 Plymouth 195

FORD

New Car Showing

September 27, 28 & 29.

Special Showing of The All New 1975 GRANADA

roof and factory air, all power equipped. another local 1-owner new Ford trade-in, best buy of the week at

\$1695

Punt Pass & Kick

Age 8 to 13

1974 Corvette. Fully equipped. 467-1018 or 464-5678.

1965 Volvo. P-1800, sports coupe, very good condition. 475-9229, eves. 5

1966 Corvette, excellent condition, \$2590. 552 West Lakeshore. 425-8665. 30

★

72 Datsun 240Z, reddish orange, 4-speed, air, mags, \$2790. 475-4441. 5

NEW 1974 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN

411L standard equipment, \$2795. \$195 down, 36 months at \$66.35 payments. Total note \$3303.60. Finance charge \$508.90 at 12% A.P.R.

Jim McDonald, Inc.
1241 No. 48th 25c

72 Opel wagon, 4 speed, economy at economy price, \$1695. 5095

Prices? VW makes it possible for you to save a bundle. Since we won't be introducing our '75 models for a while, we can still offer you an excellent selection of '74 models at low '74 prices. Every model from the Beetle economy champ up to our great Deluxe Camptourer. Because they're all Volkswagens, they're all easy on gasoline and have high resale value. Compared to the now inflated '75 prices, there are no better values on the road today.

VW prices still start at

\$2795*

(Get one while the getting's good!)

* Delivered in Lincoln

68 Ford Fairlane, fairly good shade, 9600, 70,000 miles, 475-0186. 28

1968 Olds 442 convertible, automatic, steering, brakes, factory air, steel belted radial tires, nice, best offer. 464-8456. 7

1969 Imperial, pine green, vinyl top, weather bucker, air, AM/FM radio, 6-track. Sharp, \$1590 or best offer. 432-2536. 2

1964 Chevrolet convertible, \$250, 464-9042.

44 Chevrolet 2-door hardtop, V8, 3-speed with overdrive & air. 475-6015 after 5:30. 4

1966 Olds Delta 88, full power, air, reel good shade, \$395. 467-1886. 4

66 Mustang, good motor, needs body work, 7840 Garland, 467-2211. 4

68 Pontiac Ventura, power steering

standard transmission, small V8, 5695.

DEAN'S FORD

1961 West "O". 475-8621

74 Gran Torino Sport, bucket seats, console, tilt wheel, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, radial tires, 1 owner, \$4295.

DEAN'S FORD

1961 West "O". 475-8621

67 LTD 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, \$595.

DEAN'S FORD

1961 West "O". 475-8621

72 Chevrolet Caprice, 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, 1 owner, a beautiful car, \$2095.

DEAN'S FORD

1961 West "O". 475-8621

ARNIES USED CARS
2240 No. 27 29

MUST SELL LEAVING TOWN

1969 Chevrolet 396, 4-speed, good condition. Make offer. 477-4325 after 8pm. 7

1971 Pinto, low mileage, excellent condition, 2 extra rims with snow tires, \$1575. See at 3135 So. 30th St. 29

1968 Chevy Impala wagon, automatic, air, power, radio, snow tires & wheels, real good, \$650, or best offer. 469-4210. 7

69 GTX, 440, 80,000 miles, runs good, \$1380. Call 425-3765. 5

72 Plymouth station wagon, 6-passenger, excellent condition, \$550 or best offer. 467-3314. 2

62 Galaxie XL, power steering & brakes, air, runs good. Make offer. 467-3314. 2

GRANADA

Special prices on all-1974 Fords in stock . . . Register for free Nebraska vs. Missouri football game tickets. (licensed Nebraska drivers only)

DEAN'S

Ford

KIDS

Come to Meginnis Ford now to register for our annual Fun Pass & Kick Contest to be held Oct. 5th—9:30 A.M. at East High Practice Field.

Meginnis Ford

FORD

FORD

<p>72 Capri 2800cc, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, sexy Eurospec, \$2095. DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821</p>	<p>Jim McDonald Inc. 1241 No. 48th 434-8234</p>	<p>2000cc, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, sexy Eurospec, \$2095. DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821</p>	<p>70 Pontiac Executive, power steering, power brakes, automatic, low priced and a beautiful car. \$795. DEAN'S FORD 1901 West "O" 475-8821</p>	<p>74 Cougar, full power, 8800 miles, warranty, \$4800, 489-3187. 1983 BelAir Chevrolet, 4-cylinder, stick shift. Very good condition, \$350. 519 So. 38th. 477-5672, Evenings & Sats. 477-5672.</p>	<p>500 No. 66th 464-0661</p>
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MIDWEST AUTO CITY

HIGHLY DISCOUNTED
QUALITY AUTOMOBILES

4 DOORS

1973 Montego MX
Finished in light green with complimentary interior. Equipped with V-8 engine, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning, and many other fine options. Driven just 20,492 miles and priced at only \$2828

1973 Ford
Custom 500 fancy 4 door hardtop equipped with V-8 engine, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, finished in medium blue with white vinyl roof and matching interior. This car has been driven only 16,815 miles. Priced at a low \$2667

1973 Ventura
Pontiac sedan, equipped with automatic power steering, factory air conditioning, and many other extras. Finished in Navajo Orange with complimentary interior. Only 13,264 miles and priced at only \$2627

1973 Fury
4 door sedan equipped with V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, finished in Mediterranean Blue with complimentary interior. This well cared for Plymouth has been driven less than 20,000 miles and is priced to save you money! \$2257

1972 Galaxie
Fancy hardtop, equipped with V-8 engine, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, finished in green gold with green interior and vinyl roof. A real bargain—only 31,945 miles—priced at only \$1837

2 DOORS

1973 Malibu
Colonnade coupe finished in Mediterranean blue with white roof & matching interior, equipped with V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, & factory air. It's been driven only 17,708 miles. See this well cared for car today! \$2867

1972 Malibu
Sporty hardtop equipped with V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and factory air conditioning, finished in Antigua White with black vinyl roof and matching interior. Driven only 30,211 miles and priced to sell fast! \$2597

1970 Torino GT
Fancy 2 door fastback, equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, & factory air. Finished in ivy green with complimentary interior. Local trade in with only 31,371 miles. Be sure to see this one for only \$1707

1969 Cutlass
442, sporty 2 door hardtop, equipped with V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM radio, and factory air conditioning. Finished in glade green with white vinyl roof and complimentary interior. In the market for a well cared for auto with all the luxury equipment? Don't miss this \$9,657 mile Olds for only \$1587

COMPACTS

1973 Vega
GT Hatchback coupe, equipped with economical 4 cylinder engine, automatic, & many other fine options, finished in Springtime green with matching interior. This is a local car with only 17,332 miles. Priced to sell fast! \$2397

1971 Peugeot
Model 504 4 door sedan, finished in Sherwood green with saddle interior. Equipped with economical 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, AM-FM radio and sunroof. Local trade in with only 23,821 miles. Our low price only \$2137

1972 Pinto
Sporty 2 door sedan, finished in bright grabber blue with white vinyl roof. Equipped with economical 4 cylinder engine & 4 speed transmission. In like new condition only 27,399 miles. Our discount price only \$1747

1971 Volkswagen
2 door fastback, equipped with economical 4 cylinder engine & 4 speed transmission, finished in Shantung gold with complimentary interior. Only 32,987 miles and priced to please \$1647

TRUCKS

1973 Dodge
Adventurer 1/2 ton pickup equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and air conditioning. Finished in tangerine and white with complimentary interior. 15,091 miles. Priced at a low \$3097

1973 Chevrolet
Custom Deluxe 1/2 ton pickup finished in 2 tone burgundy & black with complimentary interior, equipped with V-8 engine, automatic, power steering & factory air. Driven only 13,025 miles. Check our low price! \$2877

1965 Dodge
1/2 ton pickup finished in Sherwood green with complimentary interior, equipped with economical 4 cylinder engine, 3740 miles. Looking for a good dependable truck at a low price? See this one for only \$607

WAGONS

1973 Gran Torino
6 passenger wagon finished in 6 passenger wagon finished in interior. Equipped with V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, & factory air. Driven only 22,095 miles and priced to please \$2847

1973 Mazda RX-3
finished in Bahama blue with complimentary interior. Equipped with rotary engine, automatic & factory air. Only 3892 miles. Check our low price of only \$2517

1972 Chevrolet
6 passenger wagon equipped with V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and factory air. Finished in Mulhenn blue with complimentary interior. If you are in the market for a well cared for 37,726 mile wagon, be sure to see this one for a low \$2187

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48th & VINE
464-0278

8G September 29, 1974, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

990 Autos for Sale

HARD TO FIND!
1962 Chevy Impala 2 door hardtop, V8 automatic, white with red interior, just inspected, nice car, 477-5533

1973 Buick
1973 Buick Wildcat, low mileage 488-6500, or Davenport 364-2515

197077 Buick
197077 Buick 4 door, equipped, like new 2975 489-6132

19708 Buick
A good honest 1964 Ford Country Sedan Wagon just inspected \$325 See at 1139 Starview, or call 475-7357 after 7pm

197083 Buick
197083 Buick Mercury Monterey, 59,000 miles power steering brakes, air, steel radial tires, winterized, A-1 condition one owner, 4225 Knox St. 475-9032

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1974 Duster
1973 Plymouth
1973 Ford LTD
1973 Cutlass
1972 Chrysler Royal
1972 Chrysler Custom
1972 Torino
1972 Plymouth Satellite
1972 Chevy 2 door
1972 Pontiac Bonneville
1972 Plymouth
1972 VW automatic
1972 Dodge
1972 Pinto Runabout

1972 Newport Custom 4-door, beautiful blue interior, power brakes, steering, factory air, white with blue vinyl top. See this for only \$1850

1971 Buick GS
1971 Torino convertible
1971 LTD convertible
1971 Buick LeSabre
1971 Vega
1970 Maverick
1970 GTO convertible
1970 Chevy 2-door
1969 Camaro convertible
1969 Dodge
1969 Chrysler
1969 Cougar
1969 Mustang
1969 Olds Delta 88
1969 Camaro
1969 Firebird
1969 Imperial
1968 Olds 4 door
1968 Buick Skylark
1968 Buick Electra 225
1968 Olds
1967 Ford
1966 Coronado
1966 Buick
1965 Pontiac
1965 Buick
1965 Chevrolet
1963 Olds

WAGONS

1971 Plymouth
1971 Ford
1969 Chevy wagon
1969 Ford
1968 Plymouth
1964 Pontiac
1963 Pontiac
1963 Olds

23rd & Que
23rd & R
477-5236

O'SHEA ROGERS

1972 Oldsmobile

Toronado, hardtop, full power, air, many extras

\$3195

1972 Ford

2-door hardtop, Brougham, full power, split seats, many extras

\$2995

1972 Ford

Galaxie 500, 4-door sedan, power steering, air, automatic transmission, finished in a bronze metallic, see to appreciate

\$2495

1971 Oldsmobile

Cutlass Supreme convertible, power steering, brakes, air, finished in a 2-tone red & white, white nylon top, show room new

\$2795

1971 Mustang

Convertible, power steering air-conditioned, automatic transmission.

\$1295

1971 Chevrolet

Monte Carlo 2-door hardtop, power steering air-conditioning, finished in a burnt orange

\$2695

1972 Plymouth

Fury II 4-door sedan, power steering air-conditioning, finished in a dark blue with white vinyl top

\$2295

1973 Maverick

4-door automatic transmission, factory air, sitting on new tires, finished in a solid white

\$2795

1973 Cougar

2 door hardtop power steering brakes factory air, finished in a 2-tone bronze body with tan vinyl roof driven locally 12,000 miles

\$3595

1972 Ford

F100 pickup standard transmission, radio rear bumper, see to appreciate

\$2495

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11-4

225 North 48th

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Real registration October 3, 1974 for 8-13 sign up for Ford's 1974 Punt, Pass & Kick competition now at Dean's Ford.

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70th & "O" 464-0621

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1975 Eldorado Cadillac, full power, 200 miles

1974 Ford Wagon, 8 seater, 9300 miles

1974 Cadillac Coup DeVille, 4200 miles

1973 Thunderbird, 13,300 miles

1973 Thunderbird, 33,400 miles

1973 Pinto Runabout, 6400 miles

1972 Nova, 2-door, 41,000 miles

1972 Ford Pickup 1/2-ton, 29,500 miles

1967 Toronado Keel Sharp

1967 Mustang, convert 6-slick. Most cars have power & Air

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27c

990 Autos for Sale

1974 Chevrolet Nova Custom 4 dr. sedan
EQUIPPED WITH:
1. Automatic transmission
2. Power steering
3. AM radio
4. 2-speed windshield wipers
5. White side wall tires
6. Full wheel covers
7. 230 cu. in. 6 cylinder engine
8. Full carpeting
9. Protective body side molding
10. Remaining factory warranty
11. 1,110 miles
12. Beautiful solid maroon finish
\$3250

DEAN'S

1964 Pontiac

Bonneville 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic, super clean

\$295

1967 Volkswagen

Squareback, radio, 4 speed transmission

\$495

1967 Oldsmobile

Delta 88, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic, radial tires

\$595

1962 Cadillac

2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air, loaded

\$195

1967 Pontiac

2 + 2, 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, 4 speed, it's a go'er

\$395

1970 Ford

Galaxie 500, 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic

\$895

1968 Chevrolet

Impala 2 door hardtop, standard transmission, small V8.

\$695

1965 Mustang

Small V8, 4 speed

\$595

1967 LTD

2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic

\$595

1972 Capri

2000cc, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, sexy European

\$2095

1974 Gran Torino

Sport, bucket seats, console, tilt wheel, automatic power steering, power brakes, air, radial tires, 1 owner

\$4395

1972 Chevrolet

Caprice 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise control, 1 owner, a beautiful car.

\$2095

1970 Pontiac

Executive, power steering power brakes, automatic, low priced and a beautiful car

\$795

1972 Nova

4 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, economy only

\$1995

1968 Chevrolet

Belair, 4 door, automatic, power steering, like new tires, a real cream puff

\$795

1972 Opel

Wagon, 4 speed, economy, at economy price

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PUNT PASS & KICK

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Ford

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70th & "O" 464-0621

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EQUIPPED WITH:
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\$795

1972 Nova

4 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, economy only

\$1995

1968 Chevrolet

Belair, 4 door, automatic, power steering, like new tires, a real cream puff

\$795

1972 Opel

Wagon, 4 speed, economy, at economy price

\$1695

FOCUS

3
COLOR

Sunday Journal and Star
MAGAZINE OF NEBRASKA
September 29, 1974
ENTERTAINMENT—TV
MOVIES—TRAVEL—ARTS

Oldtime

Political

Rally

1-5 p.m.

Today

The headline sets forth the time. The place is Antelope Park in the area near the bandshell. The guests expected, in addition to the public wanting to meet and hear real live candidates, include 58 aspirants for national, state and county offices. There'll be musical entertainment, question periods and a lot of hand shaking. A special area nearby has been reserved for family picnics. Decorations were prepared by (from left) Elaine Hammer, Shirley Maley and Lynn Nickol of the League of Women Voters, sponsor of the rally.

STAFF COLORPHOTO BY BOB GORHAM

Scott Will Direct But No Longer Act

Hollywood (UPI) — George C. Scott, acknowledged by many as today's finest American actor, says he will quit acting to devote himself to producing and directing motion pictures.

Scott is not a frivolous man. He means what he says, and what he says is this:

"I intend to stop acting and will unless I go broke on this new picture (The Savage Is

Loose). But it is unlikely I'll go broke. We haven't released the film and we've already collected a \$3 million advance.

"I'm a little tired of acting. Producing and directing take up

all of a man's time. So that's what I intend to do with the rest of my life."

Scott's swan song movie is *The Hindenburg* at Universal. He plays a German Luftwaffe

colonel.

He has refused to play the title role in *MacArthur*, the film biography of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. He won his Oscar for Patton and feels he doesn't

want to cover the same ground.

Is Scott retiring without playing a favored role? "Yes," he said. "I've always wanted to play 'Macbeth.' It's too late now."

Now Playing in Lincoln

All-Year Fishing

31-Mile View

About 200 lakes and streams in Utah are open to year-round fishing.

A person standing 550 feet above sea level can see about 31 miles.

The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz, with Richard Dreyfuss. See Page 2. PG. Plaza 2, 12th & P. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15 p.m.

Blazing Saddles, with Gene Wilder, Harvey Korman, Madeline Kahn. Mel Brooks' western spoof filled with gags and zanies. R. Cinema 1, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:08, 4:46, 6:24, 8:02, 9:40 p.m.

Carnal Knowledge, with Jack Nicholson, Ann-Margret, Art Garfunkel. Sophisticated look at sex lives of college guys. R. Plaza 3, 12th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry. Two young people on the lam in auto. PG. Joya, 61st & Havelock. 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9 p.m.

Dr. Zhivago, with Omar Sharif, Geraldine Chaplin, Julie Christie, Rod Steiger. Boris Pasternak's novel of the Russian Revolution and its sequel brought to screen. PG. Douglas 1, 13th & P. 1:30, 4:50, 8:10 p.m.

Frankenstein. Andy Warhol's version is a gory 3-D shocker. X. Cinema 2, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:08, 4:46, 6:24, 8:20, 9:40 p.m.

Frankenstein, the Monster From Hell. R. 84th & O. 7:50 p.m.

Also: **Captain Kronas: Vampire Hunter**. R. 9:30 p.m.

The Godfather, with Marlon Brando. Mafia Don and his

Sheldon Showing Of 'King Lear'

King Lear by Grigori Kozintsev, part of the Shakespearean Film Series, will be shown at 3, 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Sheldon Gallery auditorium.

Polish Film

The Polish film **Kanal** will be presented at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday at Sheldon Gallery for members of the Nebraska Union Foreign Film Society.

Potentials

The Human Potentials Film Series will feature **Psychics**, **Saints and Scientists**, **The Ultimate Mystery**, **Experiments with Uri Geller** and **Potentially Yours** today at 3, 7 and 9 p.m. in the Sheldon Gallery auditorium.

Bridge of Inca

Puente del Inca, Argentina (UPI) — The "Bridge of the Inca" for which this Andean mountain resort was named, is a spectacular natural bridge 70 feet long and 90 feet wide across the Mendoza River.

The area at 9,000 feet above sea level is popular for visits between November and May.

Poison Free

Kingston, Jamaica (UPI) — There are no poisonous snakes or lizards in Jamaica, according to the Jamaican Tourist Board. The galliwasplizard once considered venomous is actually harmless, it said.

relationships with family, friends and enemies. R. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 1:45, 5, 8:15 p.m.

The Great Lester Boggs. PG. Stuart, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Harold & Maude, with Ruth Gordon. Hilarious but subtle story of relationship between 20 year old fellow and equally odd-ball 80 year old gal. PG. Plaza 1, 12th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Manhandlers. R. West O, 205 SW 27th. 7:40 p.m. Also: **Mama's Dirty Girls**. R. 9:20 p.m.

Return of the Dragon with Bruce Lee. Last film of Chinese karate king. R. State, 14th & O. 1, 2:34, 4:08, 5:45, 7:25, 9:05 p.m.

The Sound of Music, with Julie Andrews, Christopher Plummer. Return of family famed musical. G. Douglas 3, 13th & P. 2, 5, 8 p.m.

S*P*Y*S with Elliott Gould, Donald Sutherland. Two sleuthing zanies get caught in a plan to wipe out each other. It's not M*A*S*H, but funny. PG. Starview, 48th & Vine. 7:40 p.m.

MOVIES

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry. (G) Suggested-for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Also: **Legend of Hell House**. PG. 9:25 p.m.

The Sting, with Paul Newman, Robert Redford. Action-packed 1930s con game erupts into old-fashioned fun. Zesty entertainment. PG. Douglas 2, 13th & P. 2, 4:55, 7:09, 9:20 p.m.

Walking Tall, with Joe Don Baker. Preachy violent tale of sheriff who comes home to clean up gambling, prostitution, etc. Rough. Plaza 4, 12th & P. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15 p.m.

Wet Lips. X. Embassy, 1730 O. 11:20 a.m.; 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:40, 9:20 p.m.

Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory. Delightful kids fantasy film. G. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. Sunday matinees only. 1, 3 p.m.

Cooper Lincoln

SAT. and SUN. at 1:00 & 3:00 P.M. All Seats \$1.00

Family Matinee

DAVID L. WOLPER presents G. **WILLY WONKA AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY**

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The Godfather

PLAZA THEATRES / 12th & P STS. 477-1234

PLAZA 1 Daily at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30 P.M.

You mean you still haven't seen HAROLD and MAUDE? You're kidding. PG

special featurette a time to see

Filmed in Nebraska by Reinhold Marxhausen, Artist in Residence for Bankers Life Nebraska and Professor of Art at Concordia College

PLAZA 2 **Held Over** Daily at 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 & 9:15.

"A MASTERPIECE!" NOTHING SHORT OF A MASTERPIECE! STUNNING! SLEEPER HIT OF THE YEAR! IT HAS TEN TIMES THE ENERGY OF MOST CONTEMPORARY FILMS! —Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News

THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ

Starring RICHARD DREYFUS Star of "American Graffiti" PG

PLAZA 3 **NOW!** 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 P.M.

THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT HAS RULED THAT "CARNAL KNOWLEDGE" IS NOT OBSCENE. SEE IT NOW!

MIKE NICHOLS presents JACK NICHOLSON CANDICE BERGEN ARTHUR GARFUNKEL ANN-MARGRET **CARNAL KNOWLEDGE** R

RITA MORENO CYNTHIA O'NEAL Production Designer RICHARD SPURRIER

Written by RALPH FIFER Executive Producer JOSEPH LEVINE Produced & Directed by MIKE MONROE

PLAZA 4 **LIMITED ENGAGEMENT!** Daily at 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 and 9:15 P.M.

Sooner or later—someone you know will tell you to see "WALKING TALL" ...unless you tell them first.

WALKING TALL R

Starring JOE DON BAKER · ELIZABETH HARTMAN · ROSEMARY MURPHY · FELTON PERRY

COMING THE LONGEST YARD BURT REYNOLDS

Art Carney — Star At Last In 'Harry'

By Vernon Scott
Hollywood (UPI) — Art Carney, 56, has finally become a movie star after a lifetime in theater and television, much of it submerged in the identity of sewer worker Ed Norton.

Jackie Gleason's erstwhile sidekick in the old *Honeymooners* sketches beamed with pride when he visited Hollywood to open his new film, *Harry and Tonto*.

"It's taken me 37 years to star in my first picture," he said in his unmistakable New Yorkese. "Look, ma, I'm in the movies! I'm a kid with stars in my eyes. It's a helluva thrill to see my name on a marquee and watch people line up to pay to see me."

"When the picture opened in

New York, I talked to some of the people in the lobby. Most of them were senior citizens because I play a 72-year-old man hitchhiking cross country with his cat, Tonto."

The picture is a study in hope and courage, a salute to an old gaffer who refuses to relinquish his relish for life.

Carney is brilliant. There isn't a trace of Ed Norton to be seen. "Maybe so," he responded. "But unless I commit suicide I'll never get rid of Ed Norton. You don't shake a character like that ever. We only filmed 39 of those *Honeymooner* half-hour shows. They were the best we ever did. And Jackie and I are still seen in those reruns."

"I starred on Broadway in *The Odd Couple*, and I did *The Man In The Dog Suit* for a television special. I've toured in stock with *The Prisoner of Second Avenue*. But I'm still Norton to millions. "People who see you every week for years never forget the role."

Carney doesn't resent his Norton image. He stood up in his



Art Carney's mustache is part of new image.

hotel room and executed several silent Ed Norton routines which were hysterically funny.

The actor-comedian adjusted his hearing aid and delved further into his delight with his first starring film role.

"I wasn't a cat lover before this picture," he said. "Now I am. In the movie the cat's name is Tonto, and we got along fine. He never bit me or clawed me in

any of our scenes together.

"But W. C. Fields was right when he said an actor should never work with kids or animals. They do steal every scene they're in."

"We started the picture in New York and worked our way through Ft. Wayne, Ind., Chicago, down to Arizona, Las Vegas and Los Angeles. When it was over, I wanted to buy Tonto. His trainer wouldn't sell him."

Universal Lesson in 'Duddy Kravitz'

By Holly Spence

The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz, now showing at the Plaza 2, deals with greed.

It does not deal with a blatant cruel greed, but with an element of avarice that is passed from generation to generation. It is the idea that one seeks material possessions because they make a person important.

The film-makers have taken this desire to "make good" and set a situation in a Montreal ghetto of the 1940's. Duddy Kravitz is the young Jewish fellow who sets out — by hook or by crook — to make something of himself.

Duddy, the film, is of little known Canadian origins, but it shines brightly on the American film scene as one of the season's finest dramatic efforts.

Richard Dreyfuss (who went off to college in American Graft) as the twitching, super-nervous, perpetually scratching Kravitz continues his auspicious career in tip-top form. The forever-smiling Kravitz is as the old saying goes, willing to sell his grandmother.

An element of the film that contributes to its strength is the strong dramatic talent contained in the supporting cast: Micheline Lanctot as Kravitz' French girlfriend; Jack Warden as the sometimes proud, sometimes ashamed father of Kravitz; and Randy Quaid, who befriends Kravitz and eventually loses his money and health because of his greed.

The film's approach to-Semitism is curious. Some will view the ethnic element as incidental to the story, but stereotyping members of any group is precarious business.

Truth filters through as the picture closes. Duddy thinks he is a success — he has land and lots of it. Duddy is the loser of the most important things in life — the non-materialistic qualities of friendship and love.

The universality of the story's application to one and all makes *The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz* a bitter, but valuable pill for the serious filmgoer. PG.



Micheline Lanctot and Richard Dreyfuss.

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6, 7:40, 9:20
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A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM
OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

DOUGLAS 2
2:00 4:55 7:00 9:20

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"THE STING"

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at 2:00 5:00 8:00
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ROBERT WISE
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6:00 p.m.	All 8 programs	5 programs only	
performance	5:30 p.m.	\$10.50	\$7.50
SOLD OUT!	8:15 p.m.	\$12.50	\$9.50
(one admission per program)			

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JOY O. 8:15 & 10:00
PETER FONDA SUSAN GEORGE
DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY

COLOR BY DE LUXE
WEEKENDS AT 7:00 & 8:15
SAT. & SUN. 2:00, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15 & 9:00

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NOW THREE TIMES. SHOW AT 7:50
DUAL GHOUL CHILL SHOW!
Paramount Pictures presents
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Paramount Pictures presents A Hammer Production
CAPTAIN MONDO: THE VAMPIRE MASTER
Prints by Mowatlab In Color A Paramount Picture

ON STAGE!
IN PERSON
For Kids
of
All Ages

ONE BIG SHOW
9:30 a.m. Oct. 5, 1974
Doors open 9 a.m.
SATURDAY MORNING ONLY
Annual Benefit Variety and
FUN SHOW
State Theatre
Clown, Juggler, Comedy, Magic, Juggling, Acrobatics, Top Billing, Photo Spinning
Sponsored by
The Lincoln Braille Club
Inc. Youngsters under 15 \$2
ADULTS \$1.00



Portraying Ulga, of the witch world, and Dinny in Wesleyan production are Ella Ryan and Stu Milligan.

Gregory Opens NU Union Series

Black entertainer and social activist Dick Gregory will speak next Sunday at the first in a series of Nebraska Union talks and topics programs. The 7 p.m. program in the Union at 14th and R is free not only to University of Nebraska students and faculty but also to the general public.

Born in St. Louis' black ghetto, Gregory became a top comedian at a time when black performers seldom were booked outside black clubs and theaters. He thus gained recognition as the man who opened doors of the entertainment industry to all blacks.

During the civil rights movement of the 1960s Gregory was an activist in demonstrations across the country. To demonstrate his convictions against the war in Vietnam, Gregory went on a fast in 1971. Earlier he used a 71-day fast to dramatize the drug problem in America. Gregory is a recording artist and has written six books, including his autobiography *Nigger*.



Dick Gregory

Gregory's campus appearance is being sponsored by the Nebraska Union talks and topics committee, a part of the student-fee supported Union Program Council. Other speakers scheduled include David Halberstam, author of *The Best & The Brightest*, on Oct. 24, and New York Congresswoman Bella Abzug, controversial women's rightist, on Dec. 9.

'Dinny and the Witches' Opens Wesleyan Drama Year

One of the less known plays by William Gibson, author of such recent hits as *The Miracle Worker* and *Two for the Seesaw*, opens the drama season at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Gibson's *Dinny and the Witches* will be in production at Enid Miller Theater, 51st and Huntington Oct. 4, 5, 11, 12 and 13. Curtain time is 8 p.m. except for the Sunday Performance, at 2 p.m.

Gibson subtitles this play as "a frolic on grave matters." Said David Clark, director of the NWU production, "I think it can be described as a fantasy-comedy for adults."

The play, first produced in

1959, is about Dinny Jones, a young musician who searches for something special but falls into the arms of three bumbling witches.

"Through magic and mistakes, Dinny is made 'King of the World', but his powers bring him no closer to his something special.

"Misadventures and failures lead Dinny to take his eyes off the shooting stars and look closely at the love offered him by Amy," Clark related, "A surprise ending fits well with the

complex staging, sophisticated humor and themes with some depth."

The cast includes Stu Milligan, Denver, as Dinny; Diane Roberts, Unadilla, as Zenobia; Marni Vos, Lincoln, as Luella; Ella Ryan, York, as Ulga, and Lyn Bushnell, Alexandria, Va., as Amy.

Dennis Murphy is stage designer and technical director; Adell Wehling is costumer. Cheryl Bennett is makeup director and Tim Pabel is in charge of music.

Circus Has Quarter Ring

Omaha — The Royal Lichten Circus, billed as the world's smallest with its "giant one-quarter ring," will appear at Creighton University Friday at noon in the east quadrangle. The performance is free to the public.

The circus features comedy, juggling, pantomime, storytelling, magic and a menagerie featuring Jingles, the "captivating canine who holds the hoop for her master to jump through."

The Rev. Nick Weber, S.J., is ringmaster-founder. He has done magic and circus tricks for 25 years.

'Born Yesterday' On Peru Stage

Peru — Garson Kanin's *Born Yesterday* will be staged in the college auditorium as a part of homecoming weekend at Peru State College. The play is scheduled at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday and at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

It will be the first production under Ed Clark, the college's new theater director. Cast members include Peggy Jones, Plattsmouth; David Alvis, Seneca, Kan.; Barry Blasi, Glenwood, Iowa; Rick Mathis, Peru; Jim Kirkendall, Falls City; Jan Bowles, Auburn; Kevin Knoll, Nebraska City, and Eileen Hegarty, Omaha.


Kenya Trains For Peace Corps

Nairobi, Kenya (AP) — The entire training program for Peace Corps volunteers in Kenya is now run by Kenyans rather than by Americans.

Peace Corps director Bruce Mazzie, announcing this, said the Peace Corps in Kenya is the first in the world to turn the training responsibility over to the host country.

Under Kenyan administration and management, "the program is progressing exceptionally well, and I'm proud," Mazzie said.

The Peace Corps has more than 250 volunteers working in various parts of Kenya, mainly in teaching activities.



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Elsa's Story Extended As Cub Becomes Lioness

Diana Muldaur plays the role of Joy and Gary Collins portrays George (the Joy and George Adamson who raised a lion cub to a full-grown lioness and taught her to live in the African wilderness where she was born) in *Born Free*. The show appears on NBC and KMTV at 7 p.m. Mondays. The series is named for the best-selling book about Elsa, the lioness about whom Mrs. Adamson wrote.



'Bookshelf' in Natural Set, In Libraries Over the State

By Helen Haggie

When Nebraska Educational Television airs the first of the fall series *The Bookshelf* at 9 p.m. Friday, some 10 persons in Fremont will have seen the show.

Dr. Clarence Forsberg and Dr. Otis Young discussed *All The President's Men*, by Woodward and Bernstein, at Fremont's Keene Memorial Library about 10 days ago.

Location filming is a new thing for *The Bookshelf*, according to Gene Bunge, senior producer of cultural affairs for Nebraska ETV.

"We received a \$2,075 grant from Nebraskans for Public Television to use as honorariums and travel costs in taking the programs to Nebraska towns for taping. We are doing the shows in the various libraries and patrons of the libraries have been invited to come to the taping," he explained.

"It's quite a group that goes on the outstate tapings," Gregg Graft said. "We take, in addition to the Drs. Forsberg and Young, four camera persons — two operators, one communication and one relief man, an audio, video and supervising engineer. Graft, assistant to the producer of cultural affairs, directs the show.

Two programs were taped in Fremont. On Wednesday two shows were taped at the Scottsbluff Public Library. When Alan Sillitoe is here next week Dr. Young and the English author will tape a show concerning his new book, *Men Women and Children*. And on Oct.

10, Dr. Forsberg will discuss Robert Jewett's *The Captain America Complex* with the author. That show will be taped at the ETV studios, 1800 No. 33rd.

The crew and regular hosts of the show will tape in the York Public Library on Oct. 22, at the Grand Island Library Nov. 5, at Nebraska City's Morton-James Library Nov. 19, at Omaha Northside Branch Library Nov. 26. Dr. Darrell Berg of Omaha will be one of the hosts on the shows taped in Omaha. He was a regular host when he lived in Lincoln.

"Shows are aired from three weeks to a month after the taping," Graft explained. "The first four books to be discussed are *All the President's Men*, *Widow* by Lynn Cain, *Centennial* by James Michener and *How to Be Your Own Best Friend* by Newman & Berkowitz.

"*The Bookshelf* has a definite appeal to many of our viewers, because it is not a book-review type show. Now in its 13th year, the show appeals to those persons who want to know about a book but don't necessarily want to read it," Bunge said.

During the summer selected programs from the winter schedule are rebroadcast. The past summer saw an innovation: Bookmarkers with the entire summer schedule were distributed through libraries, bookstores, Social Security of-

Continued on Page 6TV

Steppenwolf Here Monday

Only Thing Dead Was the Rope

Steppenwolf will be featured in a Fillmore style rock concert Monday at 8 p.m. in Pershing Auditorium. The concert is open to the public.

Xenia, Ohio (AP) — City officials received a number of calls asking about an important death when the flag at City Hall fluttered at half-staff on a recent morning.

The officials explained there was no death involved. The rope used to raise the flag jammed on a pulley when the standard was half-way up the pole.

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Linda Rutherford, Gary Kechely, John Crumrine are in cast of Look Back in Anger.

'Look Back in Anger' Will Open Gallery Theater Year

By Holly Spence
Theater is not only alive and well, but the Lincoln stage scene is growing.

One of the growth spurts is at the Lincoln Community Playhouse where an organized Gallery Theater season is about to begin.

John Osborne's drama *Look Back in Anger* will premiere the season in the Gallery Theater at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

The show is directed by University of Nebraska theater student Paul Baker, who is receiving college credit for an advanced project in acting and directing for NU's Prof. William Morgan.

Baker labels *Look Back in Anger* "a violently emotional piece" set in a midland English town.

"It is one of the first angry young men pieces," noted Baker. "The play cries out for people to become human — to think, feel, learn and grow."

John Crumrine, Linda Rutherford, Missy Critchfield, Gary Kechely and Greg Wagner are cast members. All performances are open to the public.

This "director's showcase" sequence of the Gallery Theater season is only the beginning, according to Playhouse assistant director Alan Nielsen.

Another directors showcase offering scheduled for February is the misical revue *Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris*. Nielsen will direct an original production in the "writer's showcase" in April.

He is now accepting original scripts. One will be chosen for public performance, however if others are worthy, Nielsen said they will do evening readings of the pieces.

A puppet theater production will also be part of the Gallery Theater program, scheduled for February.

Nielsen received this newly-created position when the Lincoln Community Playhouse established a fellowship for a graduate theater student.

"This gives me experience first hand at the organization and operation of community theater," he said, and laughed that the job included everything from filling the pop machine to directing plays.

One of the intents of the job is to open channels of communication between the community theater and educational theater around the city.

It is hoped that the program will draw new faces into the Playhouse and provide an outlet for them to direct, act and view.

Nielsen hopes to get people from the University of Nebraska and Nebraska Wesleyan University theater programs into the Playhouse and to have some Playhouse regulars visit the educational theaters.

Saturday Show Is Braille Benefit

The Lincoln Braille Club's 17th annual benefit show will be on stage at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the State Theater, 1415 O.

Sponsored by the club, numerous business and professional people, labor unions and campus organizations at the University of Nebraska and Nebraska Wesleyan University, the variety show will run 90 minutes, according to master of ceremonies Bill Morton. An internationally know magician who lives here, Morton will host the live show and also do some of his magician tricks.

Guests will include children from Cedars Home for Children, Belmont Community Center, Family Service Association, Southwest Community Center, Child Guidance Center, Salvation Army, Malone Community Center, Retarded Children Administration of the Lincoln Public Schools, the Lancaster County Office of Mental Retardation, and other institutions and hospitals.

Braille Club President James Radcliffe said that the proceeds from the show each year allow the club to continue and expand its activities, including scholarships, in behalf of the blind and near-blind in the Lincoln area.

A hilarious plate-spinning act, a professional clown, juggling, comedy, music, ventriloquism and tap-dancing will be some of the high lights of this year's show. Tammy Adkinson and Sheryl Geschwender, both 15 and sophomores at Northeast High, will be among the local entertainers performing. Theater doors will open at 9 a.m. Saturday.



- Aku-Tiki, 5200 O, Shannon.
- Beer's Head, 200 No. 70th, Dory Marsh, Tue.-Sat.
- Clayton House, 10th & O, Gary Abels, Catiman's; John Agee, Gallery.
- Chiff's Red Carpet Lounge, 13th & O, music.
- Colonial Inn, 56th & Cornhusker, Barb Mager, Wed.-Sat.
- East Hills, 70th & Sumner, Neileys.
- Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd.-180 jct., Ellie.
- Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, Tom Farnsworth.
- Little Be East, 2632 Cornhusker, discotheque.
- Little Be West, 2630 Cornhusker, Billy D. Armstrong, Mon., Fri-Sat; Ziggy & Zou, Tue.-Thurs.
- Rendezvous, 4515 No. 56th, Ray Coble, Clubs.
- Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker, Froggie Beaver.
- Shakey's, 340 No. 48th, old-time movies nightly; Laird, Rip Ripley, Thur.-Sat.
- Shoraton, Airport Rd.-180 jct., Dolan & Celery Road Show.
- St. George & Dragon, 1023 O, Noah.
- Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Sonny & Bob.

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7:00 **CBS NBC Today Show**
CBS Morning News
Morning Show
 7:05 (M,T,Th,F) **Thought**

7:10 (M) **Area Education**
 (T) **UNO Report**
 (Th) **Area Issues**
 (F) **Mid-America**

7:25 (M) **City Executive**
 (T) **Area Executive**
 (W) **Mayor's Report**

7:30 **ETV Mr. Rogers**
 8:00 **CBS Kangaroo**
ETV Educational

(M) **Crisis of Man**
 (T) **Bulletin Board**
 (W) **Metric**
 (Th,F) **Netche**
Cartoons
9M Jeannie—Comedy

8:15 (M,F) **For Women**
 (T,Th) **Billie Oakley**
 (W) **The Answer Is Love**

8:30 (M,W,F) **News**
 (T,Th) **For Women**
ETV Supplement
 (M,T,W,Th)

Movies
 (M) **'Frisco Kid'**
 (T) **'Johnny Apollo'**
 (W) **'Carry on Admiral'**
 (Th) **'Boomerang'**
 (F) **'Knockout'**

8:45 (T,Th) **News**

8:55 **Martha's Kitchen**

9:00 **CBS Name That Tune**
Concentration
Flying Nun—Comedy
Romper Room
ETV Educational

(M) **Literature**
 (T) **Simply Science**
 (W) **South America**
 (Th) **Why?**
 (F) **Invention Dimension**
CBS Joker's Wild

9:15 **ETV Educational**
 (M) **Inside Out**
 (T) **Literature**
 (W) **Tell Me**
 (Th) **Cover to Cover**
 (F) **Dreamalot**

9:30 **CBS Winning Streak**
CBS Gambit—Game
Hazel—Comedy
Women's World
ETV Educational

(M) **All About You**
 (T) **Wondering**
 (W) **Song Bag**
 (Th) **Literature**
 (F) **Health**

9:45 **ETV Educational**
 (M) **Inquisitive**
 (T) **Just Curious**
 (W) **You Are**
 (Th) **Let's Sing**
 (F) **Literature**

10:00 **CBS NBC High Rollers**
CBS New You See It
\$10,000 Pyramid
ETV Electric Co.
All My Children
2M Crawford—Women
5M Mothers-in-Law—Com.
10K Joyce Livingston

10:30 **CBS NBC Hollywood Sqs.**
CBS Love of Life
Brady Bunch
ETV Educational
 (M) **Breakthru**
 (T) **Neb. Now**
 (W) **Imagine That**
 (Th) **Images**
 (F) **Primary Art**

10:45 **ETV (W) Safety**
 10:50 **ETV Educational**
 (M) **Drug Dilemma**
 (T) **Science Shed**
 (Th) **Americans**
 (F) **Newspapers**

11:00 **CBS NBC Jackpot—Game**
CBS Young, Rest.
ABC Password
Robin Hood—Adventure
ETV Educational

(M) **Among Many**
 (T) **Fiction**
 (W,F) **Literature**
 (Th) **Dollar Data**

11:30 **CBS NBC Sweepstakes**
CBS Search
ABC Split Second
ETV Netche
'Career Alternatives'
 (M,T,W,Th)

(F) **Recital**
My Friend Flicka

12:00 **Most Stations: News**
ABC All My Children
ETV Sesame Street

12:30 **Conversations—Ballon**
CBS World Turns
ABC Let's Make Deal
NBC Jeopardy—Game
NBC Days of Lives
CBS Guiding Light
ABC Newsweds
ETV Educational

(M) **All About You**
 (T) **Just Wondering**
 (W) **Song Bag**
 (Th) **Literature**
 (F) **Primary Art**

1:15 **ETV Educational**
 (M) **Inquisitive**
 (T) **Just Curious**
 (W) **Change Machine**
 (Th) **Sing**
 (F) **Literature**

1:30 **CBS NBC The Doctors**
CBS Edge of Nite
ABC Girl in my Life
ETV Educational
 (M,T) **Literature**
 (W) **Tell Me**
 (Th) **Cover to Cover**
 (F) **Health**

1:45 **ETV Educational**
 (M) **Inside/Out**
 (T) **Simply Science**
 (W) **South America**
 (Th) **Why?**
 (F) **Dreamalot**

2:00 **CBS NBC Another World**
CBS Price's Right
ABC Gen. Hospital
ETV Educational
 (M) **Drug Dilemma**
 (T) **Neb. Now**
 (W) **Image Factory**
 (Th) **Images**
 (F) **Legacy**

2:15 **ETV Guten Tag**
 2:20 **ETV Educational**
 (M) **Living Things**
 (T) **Fiction**
 (Th) **Dollar Data**
 (F) **Newspaper**

2:30 **CBS NBC Survive Marriage**
CBS Match Game
ABC One Life to Live
ETV Our Country
Movies
 (M) **'Life Boat'**
 (T) **'Cry for Happy'**
 (W) **'Five Golden Hours'**
 (Th) **'Angels Have Wings'**
 (F) **'Man Turned to Stone'**

2:40 **ETV Educational**
 (M) **Breakthru**
 (T) **Science Shed**
 (Th) **Americans**
 (F) **Invention Dimension**

2:45 **ETV (W) Guten Tag**
 3:00 **CBS Somerset—Ser.**
CBS Tattletales
Movies
 (M) **'Love with Stranger'**
 (T) **'Ironside'**
 (W) **Hazel**
 (Th) **'Funny Face'**
 (F) **'About Mrs. Leslie'**

3:15 **ABC \$10,000 Pyramid**
ETV Educational
 (M) **Amer. History I**
 (T) **Amer. History II**
 (W) **Neb. Heritage**
 (Th) **Neb. Studies**
 (F) **America**

3M **Andy Griffith—Family**
 3M **Merv Griffin—Talk**
Cartoons
Eddie's Father
 (W) **Jeannie**
ETV Educational
 (M) **Lisa's World**
 (T,Th,F) **Netche**
 (W) **Metric**

3:40 **Brady Bunch—Com.**
Family Affair—Comedy
5M Movies
65 World Turns—Serial
13K Jeannie—Comedy
14I Kalleen Klown
Lucy—Comedy
Family Affair
ABC Afterschool Spec.
'Sara's Summer of the Swans'
 14 year old girl emerges from insecurity; Heather Totten, Christopher Knight

4:00 **Family Affair**
ABC Afterschool Spec.
'Sara's Summer of the Swans'
 14 year old girl emerges from insecurity; Heather Totten, Christopher Knight

4:30 **Hogan's Heroes—Com.**
Mad Squad—Drama
ETV Electric Co.
Star Trek—Advent.
 (W) **Afterschool Spec.**
'Sara's Summer of the Swans'
 14 year old girl emerges from insecurity; Heather Totten, Christopher Knight

5:00 **News**
ETV Sesame Street
My Friend Flicka
 5:30 **Most Stations: News**
Speed Racer—Cartoon

New fall-winter programming begins this week on the Nebraska ETV Network. The new season phases in gradually.

Evening at Symphony presents the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a 12-concert series, on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. The premiere is Oct. 1 with Seiji Ozawa conducting an all Berlioz concert.

Other classical presentations on KUON and the ETV Network will include *In Performance at Wolf Trap*, from the Wolf Trap (Va.) Center for the Performing Arts. Beverly Sills stars in Donizetti's *The Daughter of the Regiment* for the premiere performance as the PBS Special of the Week Monday, Oct. 14, at 7 p.m.

Contemporary performances will feature a 15-part series of jazz-blues-country music from Chicago on Soundstage, scheduled for 9:30 p.m. Sundays starting in November; a six-program jazz series . . . At the Top, from the Top of the Plaza restaurant in Rochester, N.Y., airs after Jan. 1.

Hollywood Television Theater from Los Angeles and Theater in America from New York return with dramas written or adapted for television. Dame Judith Anderson in Enid Bagnold's *The Chinese Prime Minister* is the premiere presentation of the Hollywood Theater on Thursday, Oct. 24, at 9 p.m. Theater in America series starts in January.

Masterpiece Theater opens a new season with aristocrat-sleuth Lord Peter Wimsey in a four-part dramatization of Dorothy L. Sayers' mystery novel, *Murder Must Advertise*. Also on Masterpiece Theater, Jean Marsh returns to star in an all-new 13-part series of *Upstairs, Downstairs*, starting in November. Starting Oct. 6, Masterpiece Theater airs on Sundays at 7:30 p.m.

The Nebraska ETV Network presents its own *A Month of Drama* on Oct. Sunday evenings at 9:30 p.m. featuring four productions: *Little Theater of the Deaf* (Oct. 6), *Hello Out There*, a William Saroyan play filmed in the Tecumseh jail (Oct. 13), *Downstage Center* (Oct. 20) and *The Stranger* by August Strindberg (Oct. 27).

In a 13-week series *National Town Meeting* on Sundays at 3:30 p.m. national figures will be questioned by journalists.

What Now America, a commentary by Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, will be seen for 13 weeks at 7:30 p.m. Saturdays. Sheen's Oct. 5 topic is "America, the Land That I Love."

Also new will be *Captioned ABC Evening News*, repeating the regular ABC News with special captions for hearing-impaired viewers. In the period October-December the programs will be seen Mondays through Thursdays at 10:30 p.m.

Starting in January, another new PBS program, *Assignment America*, will bring together a panel offering public affairs commentary. They will be noted journalist Shana Alexander, *Newsweek* columnist; Studs Terkel, author; Maya Angelou, singer, dancer, composer, playwright and editor; and

George F. Will, columnist and *National Review* editor.

Continuing PBS favorites include *Washington Week in Review*, with insights and observations of veteran Washington correspondents, Fridays at 8:30 p.m.; *Washington Straight Talk*, candid interviews on Mondays at 10 p.m. starting Oct. 7; *Black Perspective on the News*, analysis of issues and events by leading black reporters, Fridays at 8 p.m.; and *Firing Line*, William F. Buckley's program on Sundays at 8:30 p.m.

Representing the local point of view, *Dateline Nebraska* returns Oct. 1 and will be seen Tuesdays at 9:30. Also the Nebraska ETV Network is presenting a series of pre-election special programs leading off with *Candidates Debate* Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 8 p.m., with gubernatorial candidates. A second debate by these candidates airs Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. Congressional candidates air their views at 8 p.m. on Oct. 23 and 24.

The Way It Was takes a nostalgic look at great moments in sports history, premiering Thursday, Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. on the Nebraska ETV Network. *The Way It Was* features 13 weeks of films of fights, baseball, basketball, football and hockey games from a 20-year period beginning in 1941.

Nebraska fans can measure their reactions to the previous Saturday's game on *Cornhusker Football* on Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m.

The new *Outdoor Nebraska* premiering on Monday, Oct. 7, at



If you don't know what made Bobby Thomson famous, see *The Way It Was* on KUON and the ETV stations at 7 p.m. Thursday.

9 p.m. is a series of hour-long shows with films of outdoor sports and wildlife news, special guests and a panel to answer phone-in questions.

Returning with a new series of

programs are the popular children's programs *Sesame Street*, *The Electric Company*, *Mister Rogers' Neighborhood*, all to be seen daily except Sundays. Two additions to children's programming are *Villa Alegre*, a bi-lingual, bi-cultural series, and *Zee Cooking School*, a show that teaches kids the fine art of gourmet cooking. *Alegre* is seen at 11:30 a.m. Saturdays, and *Zee* at 5:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Feeling Good, a weekly series for adults which aims at helping people stay healthy, premieres Nov. 20 and will be seen for 26 weeks at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays. Produced by the Children's Television Workshop, the series will feature music, drama, documentaries and the special techniques one might expect from the creators of *Sesame Street*.

From the Nebraska Medical Center cardiology department comes an ambitious health series — 26 weekly programs that will help Nebraska citizens to a *Heartline to Health*. The hour-long programs, featuring a phone-in service, start Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 9 p.m.

Lilies, Yoga and You, on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 10 p.m., offers hatha yoga and yoga philosophy.

Two PBS series aim to help viewers with economic health. One is the continuing *Wall Street Week* on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. A new series starts in January; *Consumer Survival Kit* will use song, dance and comedy to make hard facts easy to absorb as it deals with consumer problems.

TUES.

EVE

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

6:00 **Most Stations: News**
The FBI—Crime Drama
ETV Bookbeat

6:30 **Truth or Consequences**
Also 2M, 13K
Treasure Hunt—Game
Hee Haw—Comedy
Also 10K
ETV SUN Accounting
 Televised part of college-at-home course; Lesson 1

6:41 **To Tell the Truth**
Dealer's Choice—Game
Ozzie & Harriet
4M Hollywood Squares
5M Police Surgeon—Drama
5S Andy Griffith—Comedy
6S Hollywood Squares
8K Unfamed World—Advent.

7:00 **CBS NBC Adam 12—Drama**
CBS Good Times—Com.
ABC Happy Days
ETV America
 Early Southern settlements and plantations; Alistair Cooke

7:20 **CBS Minute**
 Senator Sam Nunn

7:30 **CBS NBC Movie—Susp.**
'Disappearance of Flight 412'
 Air Force Colonel bucks official line that UFO's do not exist; Glenn Ford, Guy Stockwell, Bradford Dillman

7:40 **CBS MASH**
ABC Movie—Susp.
'Stranger Within'
 Expectant mother's actions are controlled by unborn child; Barbara Eden, George Gizzard (90m)

7:50 **ETV Symphony**
 Seiji Ozawa conducts an all Berlioz concert

8:00 **CBS Hawaii 5-0**
ETV Cornhuskers
NBC Police Story
CBS Barnaby J.
ABC Marcus Welby

8:10 **ETV Backyard Farm**
Most Stations: News
ETV Yoga—Exercise

8:20 **NBC Tonight Show**
 Special marking Johnny's 12th anniversary; (2 hr.)

8:30 **Mission: Impossible**

Tuesday Highlights

SUN Accounting. Selections of first multi-media college-at-home course offered by State University of Nebraska. ETV **ETV 13**, 6:30 p.m.

'Disappearance of Flight 412.' NBC Movie. Air Force colonel stands against official statement on UFO's. Glenn Ford, Guy Stockwell. **ETV 13**, 7:30 p.m.

'Stranger Within.' ABC Movie. Unborn child has weird control over actions of the mother. Starring Barbara Eden, George Grizzard. **ETV 13**, 7:30 p.m.

Tonight Show. 12th Anniversary show includes surprise guests. two hours. NBC **ETV 13**, 10:30 p.m.

'Savage.' CBS Movie. Journalist detours from normal assignments to solve murder. Starring Martin Landau.

Other Movies: 'Pirates of Tortuga' **ETV 13**, 11:30 p.m.

ABC Wide World
'Hard Day at Blue Nose'
 Murder on a Nevada ranch; Patty Duke Astin, John Astin

ETV 13 Movie: 'Savage'
 Journalist caught up in murder case; Martin Landau

ETV 13 Firing Line

Movie—Drama
'Man Who Turned to Stone'

Movie—Adventure
'Pirates of Tortuga'
 Action & romance on the high seas; Ken Scott

NBC Tomorrow
Dr. Demento, disc jockey

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AFTERNOON

12:00 **Most Stations: News**
ABC All My Children
ETV Sesame Street

12:30 **Conversations—Ballon**
CBS World Turns
ABC Let's Make Deal
NBC Jeopardy—Game
NBC Days of Lives
CBS Guiding Light
ABC Newsweds
ETV Educational

(M) **All About You**
 (T) **Just Wondering**
 (W) **Song Bag**
 (Th) **Literature**
 (F) **Primary Art**

1:00 **Most Stations: News**
ABC All My Children
ETV Sesame Street

1:30 **Conversations—Ballon**
CBS World Turns
ABC Let's Make Deal
NBC Jeopardy—Game
NBC Days of Lives
CBS Guiding Light
ABC Newsweds
ETV Educational

(M) **All About You**
 (T) **Just Wondering**
 (W) **Song Bag**
 (Th) **Literature**
 (F) **Primary Art**

More on FBI

ABC's *The FBI* series has run its course after nine seasons, but Quinn Martin Productions and Warner Bros. Television will produce *The FBI Story* for CBS telecasting over a three-year period. This will consist of six to nine two-hour specials based on famous cases of this government agency.

Starting in January, another new PBS program, *Assignment America*, will bring together a panel offering public affairs commentary. They will be noted journalist Shana Alexander, *Newsweek* columnist; Studs Terkel, author; Maya Angelou, singer, dancer, composer, playwright and editor; and

Sunday Highlights

NFL Football. New York Jets v. Buffalo. NBC 12 p.m.; Chicago v. Minnesota. CBS 1 p.m.; Oakland v. Pittsburgh. NBC 3 p.m.

Young People's Concert. Gershwin tunes. Michael Tilson Thomas narrates and conducts. CBS 4 p.m.

McMillan & Wife. Seasonal premiere. Pranks and freak accidents disrupt a sports car rally. Rock Hudson, Susan St. James. NBC 7:30 p.m.

'Valachi Papers'. ABC Movie. Organized crime tale based on factual material. Former mobster becomes state witness. Starring Charles Bronson. 8 p.m.

'The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club.' George confesses but Lord Wimsey feels murder case is not yet closed. ETV 13. 8 p.m.

Other Movies: 'Skin Game.' 10:30 p.m.

SUNDAY



- 7:30 ● Jean's Storytime
● Mass for Shut-Ins
● PWed with Soul
● Children Only
8:00 ● Plain Talk—Religious
● This Is the Life
● CBS Fav Martin
● Day of Discovery
● Music & Spoken Word
4M Dr. Jerry Falwell
13K Revival Fires
8:30 ● Step Up to Life
● I Believe in Miracles
● Kaleidoscope
● Davy & Goliath
● 2M, 4S Oral Roberts
● Faith for Today
9:00 ● Football Preview
● 4M Oral Roberts Presents
Lutheran Service
● Children Only
● Rex Humbard
● Mass
ABC Kid Power—Child.
9:30 ● Day of Discovery
● Point of View
● Children's Gospel
ABC The Osmonds—Cartoon
4I Underdog
4M Hour of Power
● Hopalong Cassidy
William Boyd (60m)
● Mass for Shut-Ins
● Goober Ghost
● Beaver—Family
● Meet a Friend
● Town Hall Meeting
4I The Christophers
● Face the Nation
● ABC Make A Wish—Child
● Christophers
● Koinonia
● Chopper Bunch
4M Rex Humbard
11:00 ● NBC Issues '74
● School Reports
● This Is the Life
● NFL Highlights



Joey Heatherton and Sonny Bono spoof Samson and Delilah, Sunday in The Sonny Comedy Revue at 7 p.m. on CBS 13.

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1973-74 AUDUBON WILDLIFE FILMS

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"A NATURALIST AFIELD" with Peter Maslowski

Tuesday, October 1, 1974

A journal of events in the world of nature. More than 60 species of birds, mammals, insects and amphibians are featured. Time-lapse photography of spring blossoms adds special beauty.



"FOOTLOOSE IN NEWFOUNDLAND" with Tom Sterling
Sunday, November 3, 1974

Newfoundland has a life intriguingly its own. Nine hundred year old St. Johns, Gros Morne and Terra Nova National Parks are the focal points.

"THE LAND NO ONE WANTED" with Buzz Moss
Monday, December 2, 1974

The 474,000,000 acres of THE LAND NO ONE WANTED (Once) is being abused and Moss juxtaposes its varied living beauty and those abuses. He leaves the conclusions to us.



"THE BAHAMAS—TOP TO BOTTOM" with Harry Pederson
Thursday, March 13, 1975

After a tour of the Bahamas Pederson plunges into the sparkling waters with a story of undersea life including octopuses, lobster, barracuda.



"ANIMAUX SAUVAGES" (WILD ANIMALS) with Henk Kegel
Tuesday, May 6, 1975

Best educational documentary at 1971 Cannes Film Festival. A brilliant study of some of the wild creatures of Africa.

Presented in Lincoln at
NEBRASKA CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION
33rd and Holdrege Streets

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Tel: 472-2171

Channels Seen in Lincoln Grouped by Networks

- NBC—Omaha KMTV
Also carried 13 Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: 1 North Platte
KNOP, 5 Hastings KHAS; 41
Sioux City, Ia. KTIV, 4M Kan-
sas City, Mo. WDAF; 8K
McCook-Oberlin, Ks. KOMC.
- CBS—Omaha WOW
- ABC—Omaha KETV
Also carried 14 Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: NTV (Nebraska
Television Network) — 1
Superior KSNB; 2 Hayes Center
KWNB, 3 Albion KCNA,
Kearney-Holdrege KHGI; 2M St.
Joseph, Mo. KQTV, 5S Mitchell,
S.D., KORN; 9M Kansas City,
Mo. KMBC.

- CBS—Lincoln KOLN
Also carried 11 Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: 1 Grand Island
KGIN; 5M Kansas City, Mo.
KCMO; 6S Reliance-Sioux
Falls, S.D. KPLO; 10K
Goodland-Hays, Ks. KLOE, 13K
Tapeka, Ks. WIBW, 14I
(UHF) Sioux City, Ia. KMEG.

- ETV—Lincoln KUON
Also carried 13 Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: 1 Lexington KLINE;
1 North Platte KPNE; 2
Bassett KMNE, 3 Merriman
KRNE; 11 Alliance KTNE;
11 (UHF) Norfolk KXNE; 11
(UHF) Omaha KYNE; (also
carried 13 Lincoln CATV);
2 (UHF) Hastings KHNE.



Program Listings as
Provided by Stations

● Lincoln CATV Local Origin

Symbol Explanations

● Cable TV plus Number
is Lincoln CATV Channel

● Special Good Viewing
(R) Repeat; (B) Black, no color

Border State Channels:

Number plus 1=Iowa,
K=Kansas, M=Missouri;
S=South Dakota

- 4 Calvary Temple Hour
● 5 Religious Special
11:30 ● 5 NBC Meet the Press
● Face the Nation

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 ● 5 NBC NFL Football
New York vs. Buffalo
● News Conference
● Mayor's Office
● Bowling at Leisure
● Day of Miracles
- 12:30 ● 13 CBS NFL Today
● Home, Farm Show
● Real Estate Tour
- 1:00 ● 13 CBS NFL Football
Chicago vs. Minnesota
● College Football
● Movie—Musical
'Song Without End'
● Strike It Lucky
● 4 Celebrity Tennis
● Issues and Answers
● 4 American Angler
● Movie
'Hellcats of the Navy'
- 3:00 ● 5 NBC NFL Football
Oakland vs. Pittsburgh
● Rat Patrol
● Today's Health
● Sunday with Sara
● Car & Track
● Young Side
● Hazel—Comedy
● 13 Branded—West.
● 13 ETV Performance
'The Spellbound Child'
Opera-ballet fantasy
● Wilburn Brothers
- 4:00 ● CBS People's Concert
Michael Tilson Thomas
narrate & conducts Georg
Gershwin's music
● Movie—Western
'Lonely Are the Brave'
Cowboy escapes from jail
and heads for mountains,
Kirk Douglas (2 hr)
● 13 Big Valley—West.
● 4 Fiesta Mexicana
● 4 Del Reeves—Music
- 5:00 ● 13 CBS Documentary
Summary and analysis of 2
day White House economic
summit conference.



Ronny Cox portrays George, the father, in Apple's Way on CBS 13 at 6:30 p.m. Sundays.

- 4 Jimmy Dean—Music
● Gospel Hour—Children
5:30 Most Stations: News
● 13 ETV Eye to Eye
● 4 Focus
● Faith for Today

EVENING

- 6:00 ● Hollywood Squares
● 4 Wild Kingdom
● Tom Osborne
● News
● 13 ETV Grand Gener.
● 5 Untamed World
2M Hoo Haw—Music
13I Happy Days
- 6:30 ● 5 NBC Disney—Family
'Shokey, Everglades
Panther'
Panther cub in the
Everglades is adopted by In-
dian lad. (60m)
● 13 CBS Apple's Way
● ABC The FBI—Drama
● 13 ETV Japan

- 4 That's My Mama—Com
● Let's Play Guitar
7:00 ● 4 ABC Sonny Comedy
Joey Heatherton, McLean
Stevenson, Spinners
● 13 ETV Evening at Pops
Ella Fitzgerald
- 7:27 ● 13 CBS Minute
Al Capp narrates
- 7:30 ● 5 NBC McMillan & Wife
● 13 CBS Kojak
- 8:00 ● 4 ABC Movie—Drama
'Valachi Papers'
Relating the names of
mobsters in organized crime,
man risks life; Starring
Charles Bronson (1972)
● 13 ETV Masterpiece
Part 4, 'Bellona Club'
George confesses; Wimsey
suspects case is not yet
closed; Ian Carmichael
- 8:30 ● 13 CBS Mannix
9:00 ● 13 ETV Firing Line
9:30 ● 5 Police Surgeon
● Dragnet—Crime Drama
● Face Nebraska
4I Bobby Goldsboro—Music
5S Gentle Ben—Family
6S, 10K All in the Family
8K Adam 12—Crime Drama
- 10:00 Most Stations: News
● 13 ETV Special of Wk.
Mormon Youth Symphony
and Chorus examine
Gershwin
- 10:15 ● News
10:30 ● My Partner the Ghost
● Movie: 'Skin Game'
Bunco artist sells black
partner as 'slave'; James
Garner
● 13 Tom Osborne Show
● 5 High Chaparral—West.
2M It is Written—Religious
4M Tonight Show
6S Tony Bennett—Music
8K Takes a Thief—Drama
- 10:45 ● Elizabeth R
Conclusion of chronicle on
Elizabeth I (90m)
● 4 May: 'In Old Chicago'
5S Movie: 'Hijacked'
- 11:30 ● Iowa State Football
● 13 Thriller
'Man in the Cage'
- 12:00 ● Wild Wild West—Advent.

MON.

EVE

See DAYTIME for morning,
afternoon programs

- 6:00 Most Stations: News
● The FBI—Crime Drama
● 13 ETV Bookshelf
4M To Tell the Truth
5S Beat the Clock
- 6:30 ● Truth or Consequences
Also 2M, 13K
● Let's Make a Deal
Also 4S
● 13 All in the Family
● 13 ETV Japan
● 4I To Tell the Truth
● 5 Dealer's Choice—Game
● Ozzie & Harriet
4M Let's Make a Deal
5M, 10K Wild Kingdom
5S Andy Griffith—Comedy
8K Name that Tune—Game
9M Bowling
14I Candid Camera—Com.
- 7:00 ● 5 NBC Born Free
● 13 CBS Gunsmoke
● 4 ABC The Rockies
● 13 ETV Special of Wk.
'Unquiet Death of Julius &
Ethel Rosenberg'
Explores controversial
atomic spy case of 50s.
(90m)
● City Council
Alfred Hitchcock narrates
- 8:00 ● 5 NBC Movie—Comedy
'Support Your Local Sheriff'
Stranger finds himself sheriff
in a gold rush town; James
Garner, Joan Hackett

'Unquiet Death of Julius & Ethel Rosenberg.' Controversial atomic spy case of 50s. Morton Sobell, co-conspirator, tells his story. ETV 13. 7 p.m.

'Support Your Local Sheriff' NBC Movie. Wandering cowboy finds himself sheriff of a gold rush town. With James Garner, Joan Hackett. 8 p.m.

NFL Football. Denver v. Washington. ABC 4. 8 p.m.

'What's a Nice Girl Like You.' CBS Movie. Poor Bronx girl gets mixed up in extortion scheme with Brenda Vaccaro, Edmond O'Brien. 10:30 p.m.

Other Movies: 'Where Bullets Fly,' 11:30 p.m.

- 13 CBS Maude
● 4 ABC NFL Football
Denver vs. Washington
8:30 ● 13 CBS Rhoda
● 13 ETV Bookshelf
9:00 ● 13 CBS Med. Center
● 13 ETV Backyard Farm

- 10:00 Most Stations: News
● 13 ETV Yoga—Exercise
10:30 ● 5 NBC Tonight Show
Roy Clark, Euell Gibbons,
Lauren Hutton
● Mission: Impossible
● 13 CBS Movie—Drama
'What's a Girl Like You'
Bronx girl gets involved in
plot to extort money; Brenda
Vaccaro, Vincent Price, Rod-
dy McDowall

- 13 ETV Masterpiece
'Bellona Club: Part 4 George
confesses; Wimsey feels the
case isn't closed

- Movie—Adventure
'Five Golden Hours'

- 11:00 ● 4 ABC News
11:30 ● Movie—Spy
'Where Bullets Fly'
British agent prevents secret
substance from falling into
enemy hands; Tom Adams
● It Takes a Thief
● 4 Notre Dame Football

- 12:00 ● NBC Tomorrow
Lou Gordon, Chicago 1 v. talk
show host

Saturday Highlights

Baseball Playoffs. East-West playoffs in National and American leagues begin at noon. NBC 665.
Family Classic. 'Ivanhoe.' Opening this 10 week series is 'A Clash of Arms'. ETV 6613, 7 p.m.
'Charley Varrick.' NBC Movie. Bank robbing is sideline of country crop duster. Starring Walter Matthau, Felicia Farr. 665, 8 p.m.
Other Movies: 'House on Greenapple Road.' 66, 10:30 p.m.; 'Strange Loves of Martha Ivers.' 66, 10:30 p.m.; 'Who's Minding the Store.' 6611, 10:30 p.m.; 'Cry of the Werewolf.' 66, 10:45 p.m.

SATURDAY



7:00 66 Farm Report
6611 CBS Speed Buggy
66 ABC Yogi's Gang
66 NBC Addam's Family
7:30 66 TV Classroom
6611 CBS Scooby Dee
66 ABC Bugs Bunny
6613 ETV Mr. Rogers
66 NBC Saturday Morning
8:00 66 NBC Emergency
6611 CBS Jeannie
66 ABC Phoebe
6613 ETV Sesame Street
8:30 66 NBC Run, Joe, Run
66 CBS Partridges
66 ABC Gilligan's Adv.
9:00 66 NBC Land of Lost
6611 CBS Dinosaurs
66 ABC Devil—Cartoon
6613 ETV Electric Co.
9:30 66 NBC Sigmund—Child.
6611 CBS Shazam
66 ABC Korg—Cart.
6613 ETV Adven. of Coslo
10:00 66 NBC Whizzo's Circus
6611 NBC Pink Panther
66 CBS Globetrotters
66 ABC Superfriend
6611 Nebraska Parade
6613 ETV Sesame Street
8K Flintstones—Cartoon
10:30 66 NBC Star Trek
6611 CBS Hudson Bros.
11:00 66 NBC Star Trek
11:30 66 NBC Jetsons—Cart.
66 Hello World
6611 ABC The Days
6613 ETV Mr. Rogers
66 NBC Go—Children
66 CBS Fat Albert
66 ABC Amer. Bandstand
6613 ETV Villa Alegre

AFTERNOON

12:00 66 NBC Baseball Playoff
Nat'l league west and east
division playoff
66 CBS Film Festival
6613 ETV Seem—Child.
66 Real Estate Tour
12:30 66 ABC Football
6613 ETV SUN Accounting
66 Robin Hood
1:00 6611 CBS Spts. Spect.
Brunswick Women's Golf
6613 ETV Future is New
66 Movie—Drama
'Cry for Happy'
2:00 66 Adventure Theater
'Robinson Crusoe on Mars'
6611 Insight
6613 ETV Symphony
Seiji Ozawa conducts
2:30 6611 Bailey's Comets
66 Movie—Adventure
'Man Who Turned to Stone'

3:00 665 NBC Baseball Playoff
Amer. League East-West
6611 Big Valley—West
6613 ETV Showcase
'Adland'
People behind tv commer-
cials
4:00 66 Big Valley—Western
6611 Big Valley—Western
6611 Branded—Western
6611 ABC Wide World Spts.
6613 ETV Mr. Rogers
4:30 6611 Porter Wagoner
6613 ETV Electric Co.
66 Speed Racer
5:00 6611 Nashville Music
66 Omaha Can We Do
6613 ETV Sesame St.
66 Car & Truck
5:30 Most Stations: News
66 ABC Reasoner Report
66 Route 66—Adventure

EVENING

6:00 Most Stations: News
66 Lawrence Welk—Music
Also 2M
66 Bonanza
6613 ETV American West
6611 Speak to the Manager
4M Hee Haw—Comedy
66 Daniel Boone
6:30 66 Price Is Right—Game
6611 Lawrence Welk
6613 ETV Washington Wk.
66 Odd Couple
66 Time Out with Cain
66 Ozzie & Harriet
4M Sanford & Son—Comedy
5M Wild World of Animals
7:00 665 Emergency
66 CBS All in the Family
6611 ABC The New Land
6613 ETV Family Classic
'Ivanhoe' 'A Clash of Arms'
Opening of 10 half-hour
episodes
7:27 6611 CBS Minute
The Rev. Billy Graham
narrates
7:30 6611 CBS Paul Sand
6613 ETV Performance
Earl Brown Quartet
8:00 6611 CBS Mary T. Moore
66 NBC Movie—Comedy
'Charley Varrick' Crop
duster whose sideline is bank
robbery; Walter Matthau
(1973)
6611 ABC Kung Fu
6613 ETV Spec. of Wk.
Rosenberg trials investigated
8:30 6611 CBS Bob Newhart
9:00 6611 CBS Carol Burnett
Jack Weston, Michelle Lee
6611 ABC Nakia
6613 ETV David Susskind
9:30 Most Stations: News
10:00 665 News
10:15 66 Movie—Drama
'House on Greenapple Rd'
Husband becomes murder
suspect when wife
mysteriously disappears.
Christopher George, Janet
Leigh
66 Movie—Suspense
'Strange Loves of Martha
Ivers'
Child murders aunt; as an
adult, murderer marries
playmate who witnessed
killing; Barbara Stanwyck,
Kirk Douglas
6611 Movie—Comedy
'Who's Minding the Store'
Man falls in love with heiress
who he thinks is elevator
operator; Jerry Lewis, Jill
St. John
6611 Bobby Goldsboro—Music
2M Wrestling
5M Movie—Drama
'Peyton Place'
10K Movie—Drama
'Any Second Now'
6611 Movie—Sci-Fi
'Cry of the Werewolf'
6611 Movie—Drama
'Caper of Golden Bulls'
11:00 66 ABC Wide World
'House of Evil'
11:30 6613 ETV Day at Night
8K High Chaparral—West
12:30 66 NBC Rock Concert
6611 News

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'Wiz' Backer Gets Right to Film, Record

New York (UPI) — Financing for an all-black stage production of the notable Frank Baum story, The Wizard of Oz, is being provided by Cinemascope Products, Inc., a subsidiary of 20th Century-Fox.

Ken Harper, the producer, is calling his show The Wiz and hopes to have it here in December.

The only thing that The Wiz will have in common with Hollywood's movie, The Wizard of Oz, is the basic Baum tale, and, of course, the characters. The score will feature contemporary music, with songs by Charlie Smalls. The libretto is by William F. Brown, a stage and television writer.

Why a black version of this standard? Harper said it would breathe new life into a well-loved story.

Actress Learned Has to Fight To Keep Olivia Walton at Bay

By Vernon Scott

Hollywood (UPI) — The most deserving actress to win two consecutive Emmy awards is Michael Learned. She plays Olivia Walton, the drab and colorless mother of "The Waltons" on CBS.

A strikingly beautiful blonde, she casts aside her natural vivacity to portray a woman with whom she has almost nothing in common. And if Michael isn't careful, Olivia Walton may get the best of her.

"I tend to take on Olivia's identity after playing her 14 hours a day, eight months a year," she said.

"When visitors come to the set I feel I should put out my cigaret and watch my language. I find myself behaving like Olivia."

"Last year when I was shopping for a dress to wear to the Emmy awards I began looking for a high-necked print with long sleeves. Then I said 'To hell with it,' and bought a black, off-the-shoulder feathered outfit."

Michael is slender and shapely. Without her theatrical makeup she has a sensuous face and an easy laugh. The low-cut blouse she wore doubtless would have given Ma Walton the swoons.

She is the eldest of six daughters and the mother of three sons ranging in age from 11 to 17. Michael is divorced.

"I try to get the writers to make Olivia less sentimental," she said. "All people behave badly from time to time, but families survive. I'd like to see Olivia with more imperfections. Rising above such imperfections gives nobility to the human race."

"When I was married I tried to be the perfect wife and mother — something like Olivia — and as a result I wasn't as intimate with my husband as I should have been. We weren't really open to one another."

"On the set and off, Ralph Waite (who plays Papa John Walton on the series) and I are very close. I love him dearly. We spend a great deal of time together. Richard (John Boy) Thomas is also a good friend but we have less in common than Ralph and I."

"Sometimes Ralph and I have dreadful fights on the set."



The real Michael Learned.

They're more funny than serious. We even got into a wrestling match one day and then began laughing. For once the set was quiet as the kids looked on.

"There is almost a husband-wife relationship between us, only we don't have to go home together."

Michael didn't illuminate their relationship any further.

Few persons recognize Michael out of makeup. But where many a star's ego might be bruised, Michael is delighted.

"I have the best of both worlds," she explained. "I have all the privacy I want when I go

to the supermarket or shopping in a department store.

"But at industry functions or when I'm traveling to promote the show it's nice to have people know who I am."

"Naturally I am delighted to have won two Emmys. The first time it came as a real shock. This year it was pleasant to know that the characterization has sustained."

"But like all performers I'm anxious to do some other things. I hope this year I can work in a stage production. I like the feedback of a live audience. I've worked in repertory theater so long I miss it."

Audience Invited

The Nebraska Educational Television Network is looking for an audience.

ETV will be recording a special children's program next Sunday and is inviting kids. Because of a grant from the Nebraskans for Public Television, the network is videotaping a youth show with the Omaha Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Yuri Krasnapolsky.

Audience members are asked to be at the studio, 1800 No.

33rd, at 1:30 p.m. next Sunday. Free reservations may be made by contacting the ETV station.

WED.

EVE

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

- 6:00 Most Stations: News
 - The FBI—Crime Drama
 - ETV French Chef
- 6:30 ● Truth or Consequences
 - Also 2M, 13K
 - Name That Tune
 - Good Times
- ETV Future Is Now
 - Television lessons provide chance to earn high school or general exam. diploma certificate; Reading #1
 - 4.41 To Tell the Truth
 - Dealer's Choice—Game
 - Ozzie & Harriet
 - 4M Candid Camera
 - 5M, 45, 8K Price Is Right
 - 55 Andy Griffith
 - 9M Bowling for Dollars
 - 10K Let's Make a Deal
 - 14I Treasure Hunt
- 7:00 ● NBC House on Prairie
 - CBS Sons & Daughters—Drama
 - ABC That's my Mama
 - ETV Men & Movies
 - Howard Hawks, famous for Bogart films
 - Treasure Hunt—Game
 - Movie—Drama
 - 'Cry for Happy'
- 7:30 ● ABC Movie—Drama
 - 'Death Sentence'
 - Woman juror in murder case discovers real killer is her husband; Cloris Leachman, Laurence Luckinbill (90m)
- 7:57 ● CBS Minute
- 8:00 ● NBC Lucas Tanner

THURS.

EVE

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

- 6:00 Most Stations: News
 - The FBI—Crime Drama
 - ETV Japan
 - 4M To Tell the Truth
 - 55 Beat the Clock
- 6:30 ● Truth or Consequences
 - Also 2M, 13K
 - Treasure Hunt
 - Candid Camera
 - ETV Grand Gener.
 - 4.41 To Tell the Truth
 - Dealer's Choice—Game
 - Ozzie & Harriet
 - 4M, 45, 8K Hollywood Sqs.
 - 5M \$10,000 Pyramid
 - 55 Andy Griffith
 - 9M Bowling for Dollars
 - 10K Bill Giles
 - 14I Name That Tune
- 7:00 ● NBC Sierra
 - CBS The Waltons
 - Bob Devaney
 - ETV Way It Was
 - Curt Gowdy hosts nostalgic sports series; 1951 playoff for National League pennant
 - Dragnet—Crime Drama
 - ABC Paper Moon
 - ETV Performance
 - 'Salome' drama set to music with Spanish setting
- 7:57 ● CBS Minute
 - Telly Savalas narrates
- 8:00 ● NBC Ironside
 - ABC St. of San. Fran.

FRIDAY

EVENING

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

- 6:00 Most Stations: News
 - The FBI—Crime Drama
 - ETV Aviation
 - 4M To Tell the Truth
 - 55 Beat the Clock Game
- 6:30 ● Truth or Consequences
 - Also 2M, 13K
 - Let's Make a Deal
 - Also 4M, 45
 - Hollywood Squares
 - Evangelism Crusade
 - Dealer's Choice
 - Real Estate Tour
 - 4I See How
 - 5M Name That Tune
 - 55 Andy Griffith
 - 8K Candid Camera
 - 9M Bowling for Dollars
 - 10K Good Times
 - 14I Partridge Family
- 7:00 ● NBC Sanford & Son
 - CBS Planet Apes
 - ABC Kodak
 - ETV Vaneer Years
 - Winston Churchill is featured in this 26 series documentary
 - Lincoln Football
- 7:30 ● NBC Chico & The Man
 - ABC \$6,000,000 Man
 - ETV War St. Week
- 7:57 ● CBS Minute
 - Dr. Joyce Brothers narrates
- 8:00 ● NBC Rockford Files
 - Movie—Sci-Fi
 - 'Journey to Unknown'
 - Two chills: 'Matakitas Is Coming' & 'Last Visitor' Joan Crawford, Vera Miles

- CBS Mov: 'Bullitt'
- Police detective assigned guard to mobster turned state witness; Steve McQueen, Jacqueline Bisset (1968)
- ETV Black Perspective—News
- 8:30 ● ABC Texas Wheelers
- ETV Washington Wk.
- 9:00 ● NBC Police Woman
- ABC Night Stalker
- ETV Bookshelf
- 9:30 ● ETV Masterpiece
- 10:00 Most Stations: News
 - Flicka
 - NBC Tonight Show
 - Don Rickles hosts Charles Aznavour
 - Mission: Impossible
- Movie—Drama
- 'Wild in the Country'
- Young rebel becomes involved with three women; Elvis Presley, Tuesday Weld, Hope Lange (1961)
- Sports Round-up
- ETV Erica & Thelma
- 11:00 ● Movie—Suspense
- 'Reflection of Fear'
- Returning to family after 10 years, father finds murderer; Robert Shaw, Sandra Locke (1973)

Wednesday Highlights

Your Future is Now. Opportunity to earn high school diploma or general examination certificate from television lessons. ETV ●●●13. 6:30 p.m.

'Death Sentence.' ABC Movie. Woman juror discovers wrong man is on trial and real killer is her husband. Starring Cloris Leachman, Laurence Luckinbill. ●●●4. 7:30 p.m.

Candidate Debate. Debate by Richard Marvel, J. J. Exon, Ernest Chambers, all candidates for governor. Taped Sept. 27 in Grand Island. ETV ●●●13. 8 p.m.

'Never So Few.' CBS Movie. WW II drama set in jungle in Burma. With Frank Sinatra, Peter Lawford. ●●●11. 10:30 p.m.

Other Movies: 'Where's Charley.' ●. 11:30 p.m.

- 13 ETV Candidates
 - Gubernatorial debate: J. J. Exon, Richard Marvel, Ernest Chambers
 - 11 CBS Cannon
- 9:00 ●●●5 NBC Petrocelli
 - 11 CBS Manhunter
 - 4 ABC Get Christie
 - 13 ETV Festival Films
- 9:30 ●●●13 ETV Video Visionary
- 10:00 Most Stations: News
 - 13 ETV Yoga—Exercise
- 10:30 ●●●5 NBC Tonight Show
 - Don Rickles hosts Maury Wills, Ray Milland
 - Mission: Impossible
 - 4 ABC Wide World
 - Miss World—USA pageant
- 11 CBS Movie—Drama
- 'Never So Few'
- WW II setting. Jungles and romance in Burma; Peter Lawford, Frank Sinatra
- 13 ETV ABC News
- 7 Movie—Comedy
- 'Angels Have Wings'
- 11:00 ●●●13 ETV Celebration
- Summer in Chicago's Free St. Theater.
- 11:30 ●●●7 Movie: 'Where's Charley'
- Nephew impersonating aunt is rushed by widowers; Ray Bolger
- 13 ETV Tim Weisberg
- Jazz rock
- 12:00 ●●● NBC Tomorrow
- Amnesty: Talking to boys in Canada

Thursday Highlights

The Way it Was. Premiere of nostalgic sports series hosted by Curt Gowdy examines famous Giants-Dodgers playoff -for 1951 National League pennant. ETV ●●●13. 7 p.m.

'The Hawaiians.' CBS Movie. Based on James Michener's novel story of early settlers to the islands. Charlton Heston, Geraldine Chaplin. ●●●11. 8 p.m.

'Adland.' Creative world behind the television commercials, slogans and jingles. ETV ●●●13. 9 p.m.

'Honor thy Father.' CBS Movie. Affairs and problems of an underworld family. With Brenda Vaccaro, Joseph Bologna. ●●●11. 10:30 p.m.

Other Movies: 'The Savage.' ●. 11:30 p.m.

- 11 CBS Movie—Dram
- 'The Hawaiians' Based on James Michener novel; Charlton Heston, Geraldine Chaplin (1970)
- 9:00 ●●●5 NBC Movin' On
- 4 ABC Harry O
- 13 ETV Showcase
- 'Adland'
- Creative world and people of television commercials
- 10:00 Most Stations: News
 - 13 ETV Yoga—Exercise
- 10:30 ●●●5 NBC Tonight Show
- Don Rickles hosts Lorne Greene, Billie Jean King
- Mission: Impossible
- 11 WFL Football
- New York vs. Chicago
- 11 CBS Movie—Drama
- 'Honor Thy Father' Affairs of underworld family; Brenda Vaccaro, Joseph Bologna (1971)
- 13 ETV ABC News
- 4 ABC Dick Cavett
- Magic is demonstrated
- 7 Movie—Drama
- 'Cry for Happy'
- 11:00 ●●●7 Movie: 'The Savage'
- White man raised by Indians is alienated by both world; Charlton Heston (1953)
- 12:00 ●●● NBC Tomorrow
- Peter Marshall discusses t. v. game shows



Charlton Heston and Geraldine Chaplin are island settlers in 'The Hawaiians' CBS Thursday Movie at 8 p.m. on ●●●11.

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901 North 17th St.
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Telephone 472-2171

Friday Highlights

The Valiant Years. Richard Burton provides the voice for this documentary based on Winston Churchill. First of a 26 week series. ETV ●●●13. 7 p.m.

'Bullitt.' CBS Movie. Detective assigned to guard state witness who is former mobster. Outstanding car chase in San Francisco streets. ●●●11. 8 p.m.

Other Movies: 'Journey to the Unknown.' ●. 8 p.m.; 'Wild in the Country.' ● 10:30 p.m.; 'Reflection of Fear.' ●●●11. 11 p.m.; 'Incident in San Francisco.' ●. 11:30 p.m.

Nebraska City Homes Open for Oct. 9 Tour

Nebraska City — The second annual Apple Country tour of homes, sponsored by the Nebraska City Jaycee Jaynes, will be on Wednesday, Oct. 9. Six Nebraska City homes, ranging from a 100-year-old-historic home to contemporary, will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A Red Apple Boutique will be open from 11 a.m. to 5.

Tour and boutique profits will be used to furnish the new juvenile section of Nebraska City's Morton-James Public Library. No one under 14 years of age will be admitted to the tour homes, a Jaynes spokesman said. Reservations chairman is Mrs. John Steinheider, 1102 First Avenue, Nebraska City. Homes to be open:

White brick home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mullen on Steam Wagon Road. Furnished in traditional and contemporary

style. Built in early 1960s and wooden expanded last year.

Spanish style home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fitzekam, built in 1967, overlooking a Missouri River bend. Open court yard has a rock and flower garden with a colored fountain.

Home of Ursuline Sisters, built in 1907 by Col. William Hayward whose family was among the first to settle in Nebraska City. Three-story home in English half timber

style; stones used in its construction were gathered from neighboring fields. Dining room has large china closets with curved glass doors, stained glass doors leading to chapel.

Two story colonial home of Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Weekes, built in 1930, furnished with many antiques and collector's items including three Persian rugs over 200 hundred years ago.

Home of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Weldon, overlooking the

Missouri River; 12 ft. open beam ceiling and glass in the back make it possible to enjoy the view at all times.

White frame home of Mrs. T. Simpson Morton is at least 100 years old, furnished with many antiques and heirlooms including portraits of six generations of Mrs. Morton's family and a hand carved bedroom set owned by many generations of the Morton family.

Amtrak Arranges Bus Trips

Amtrak, the national railway passenger service, now can ticket passengers all the way to certain cities which no longer have rail service. Amtrak also can ticket passengers between certain cities that do not have direct rail passenger train connections.

This results from partial implementation on Sept. 15 of an interline, rail-bus sales agreement by Amtrak and Greyhound. Amtrak agents for the first time may now ticket passengers on nine Greyhound routes for connections with Amtrak service. These are:

- New Orleans and Jacksonville, Fla., both Amtrak destinations, continuing on by bus to (or originating from) Biloxi, Mobile and Tallahassee.
- Tampa and St. Petersburg, Fla., both Amtrak cities, by bus with Sarasota, Ft. Myers and Naples.

- Albuquerque to Amarillo, Oklahoma City and Tulsa. Albuquerque and Oklahoma City are both served by Amtrak but not linked directly by rail.

- Los Angeles to Las Vegas, Salt Lake City, Ogden, Pocatello, Idaho Falls and West Yellowstone. Los Angeles and Las Vegas are now linked by a three-times-weekly Celebrity Train and Ogden is a daily stop on Amtrak's San Francisco-Denver-Chicago route.

- From Boston by bus with Portland and Bangor, Me., and St. Stephen, N.B., in Canada.
- Minneapolis and Omaha,

both Amtrak stops but without direct connection.

- Omaha and Kansas City, both Amtrak stops but without direct rail link.

- Detroit to Toledo, Lima, Dayton and Cincinnati. All of these cities, except Toledo, are now served by Amtrak but none have direct rail links to each other.

- Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati. Columbus and Cincinnati are on Amtrak east-west routes but are not linked directly. Cleveland and Toledo, now among the largest U.S. cities without Amtrak service, have been designated as stops on a future Chicago-Boston route authorized by Congress.

Under the Amtrak-Greyhound agreement, the bus firm also may sell Amtrak tickets on routes originating or ending on Greyhound lines. Greyhound plans to put the agreement in effect on Jan. 1.

Even before signing of the agreements, Amtrak has written bus tickets between several destinations without direct rail links, including Greyhound services between Phoenix and Flagstaff, Ariz., and between Barstow, Calif., and Las Vegas, Nev.

No-lead Gas Scarce in Canada

If you're planning to tour Canada in the coming year in a 1975-model car, you may not find unleaded gasoline readily available, says the American Automobile (Assn.)

A year ago Canadian officials assured Americans driving new cars with catalytic devices to control emissions that "Safe-for-catalyst" fuel would be abundant in Canada. But AAA found that such predictions could not be supported by facts.

Canada then queried its major oil companies about their plans to provide unleaded gasoline to American Tourists. The survey revealed that 38% of the stations in major urban centers would have the fuel by Oct. 1, 1974, and about 50% by next summer. However, in other urban centers availability "will be limited to only one in 10 stations by October and one in five by July 1975."

Jones Narrates Hawaiian Visit

Doug Jones will narrate his film *Hawaii* at 2, 5:30 and 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Cooper/Lincoln Theater, 54th ... 0 as part of the 1974-75 Travel & Adventure Series.

Co-sponsored by the Cooper Theaters and the Women's Divi-

sion of the Chamber of Commerce, the film is open to the public.

History of the island paradise will be chronicled along with a look at how people live in the 50th state.

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Fascinating 8 day Caribbean cruise aboard the luxurious Angelina Lauro with San Juan, Charlotte Amalie and Montego Bay as ports of call. Includes round trip jet air, Omaha to Ft. Lauderdale. Departs Jan. 17, 1975.

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Cher Show Next Fall

New York (AP) — Cher Bono, whose Sonny and Cher television show and her marriage ended almost in the same stroke, will star in her own weekly variety series next fall.

CBS has signed Cher to a contract for a one-hour special in February and a regular variety show starting in the fall of 1975.

CBS canceled the Sonny and Cher show last spring after Cher's marriage to Sonny Bono broke up.



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Continued from Page 1TV

fices, the League of Women Voters, senior citizens groups and by the three hosts.

"Our first mailing in June totaled 9,740 bookmarks. We had many requests for more and at the end of August we had distributed 4,190 more," Bunge said. "That brought the total to 13,930."

Will bookmarks be distributed during the winter?

Probably not. Books are chosen by the hosts each month and, "With the way things move, it seems that sometimes even the book chosen for the first programs are out of date before they are aired. This is true of All the President's Men, for example," Bunge said.

New Format Tested For Stamp Sheets

With its Legend of Sleepy Hollow issuance, the U.S. Postal Service will test a new format for stamp sheets that would reduce the number of stamps a collector would have to buy to get plate numbers and other marginal inscriptions when a sheet has not already been broken for non-philatelic sales.

As has been announced, the 10-cent Legend of Sleepy Hollow stamp will be issued Oct. 10 at North Tarrytown, N.Y.

The experimental format would eliminate the requirement for purchase of a full sheet of stamps in the 10-cent denomination when the sheet has not been broken for a regular sale.

On the Sleepy Hollow sheet, the selvage is of uniform width on both vertical sides of the sheet. The plate number, a Mail Early inscription and Mr. Zip appear diagonally opposed in the selvage on each side.

This arrangement would permit a postal clerk to tear 20-stamp strips from both sides of the sheet and be left with only 10 stamps to dispose of via regular sales. This arrangement also would permit the collector to get plate blocks from all four positions off two sheets, purchasing only 80 stamps, instead of the four full sheets now required unless the sheets have been broken.

Postal Service officials emphasized that additional plate number positions are not being created by the new sheet arrangement.

The experiment is being undertaken in response to customer requests that the minimum purchase be reduced

in instances where sheets have not been broken for regular sales. The experimental arrangement was discussed in Chicago last May during the Second National Philatelic Symposium and comments from symposium participants influenced the final test arrangement, the Postal Service said.

Films Popular

The U.S. Postal Service film, Stamps, a Nation's Calling Cards, continues to be popular with American viewers. From February 1, 1974, through July 31, 1974, the film was screened 6,376 times before a total audience of 424,129.

Postal Service television film clips about new stamps have also proven popular. The film prepared for the George Gershwin stamp last year received a silver award at the New York International Film Festival. A third sound-and-color film was distributed to television stations in connection with the Tennis Centennial Envelope issued at Forest Hills, NY, on Aug. 31.

Specification

When ordering first day cancellations for the 1974 Christmas stamps, collectors should specify which stamps are desired if they do not want all three. Collectors are also reminded that they should enclose a self-addressed envelope or envelopes on which the requested stamp or stamps may be affixed and canceled.

First day cancellation requests should be addressed to "Christmas Stamps, Postmaster New York, NY 10001," be accompanied by proper remittance and be postmarked no later than Oct. 23.



SUNDAY

6:00 Sunday Morn. Country Style
KECK, KHAT-FM
Classical Music KMFQ
Rich Ray KLIN

6:30 Lutheran Hour KFAB
8:00 Kaleidoscope KRNU
8:30 Voice of Prophecy KECK
9:00 Fred James KLMS
11:00 Episcopal Service KHKS
11:30 St. Paul Methodist KFOR
St. Mark's Methodist KHKS
12:00 Dave K. KECK
Ron Moore KLIN

1:00 Rick Alloway KFOR
2:00 J. Marshall Stewart KLMS
6:00 Dave Melena KFOR
BIM Otman KLIN
Craig Vavak KLMS
Kaleidoscope KRNU
8:00 People's Concert KFMQ
9:00 George Beier KFMQ
11:00 Classical KRNU

WEEKDAY MORNING

5:00 Dave Lapham KLMS
Champagne Country KHAT
5:30 BIM Wood KFOR
6:00 Keith Cornelius KECK
Randy McCutcheon KFMQ
Don Gill KLIN
6:00 At Home Today KHKS
6:30 Dick Perry, BIM Wood
KFOR
8:00 Kaleidoscope KRNU
7:30 Morning Watch KFMQ
9:00 Jim Miller KFOR
Lee Thomas KLMS

AFTERNOON

12:00 Fred James KLMS
Paul Harvey KFOR
George Beier KFMQ
1:00 Greg Jackson KFOR
2:00 Dave K. KECK
Ron Dean KLIN
3:00 Skip Willis KFOR
4:00 J. Marshall Stewart KLMS
Roger Anthony KFMQ

EVENING

6:00 News KFAB
Keith Weisman
Larry Reed KECK
Ron Moore KLIN
Kaleidoscope KRNU
7:00 John Kaicely KFOR
Chris Abercrombie KLMS
Larry Howard KFMQ
7:30 Football: (F) Southeast vs. Lincoln High
8:00 What's New KFMQ
10:00 John Donoe KFMQ
11:00 Classical KRNU
12:00 Don Crawley KLMS

SATURDAY

9:00 Kaleidoscope KRNU
11:00 Billy Egr KECK
12:00 Randy McCutcheon KFMQ
1:00 Greg Jackson KFOR
1:30 Nebraska vs. Minnesota
KRNU, KLIN, KFOR, KFAB, WOW
2:00 Chris Abercrombie KLMS
3:00 Ray Kresha KECK
4:00 Michael Z. KFMQ
6:00 Rick Alloway KFOR
BIM Otman KLIN
Craig Vavak KLMS
Larry Howard KFMQ
7:30 Football: Northeast vs. Papillion KFOR
8:00 George Beier KFMQ

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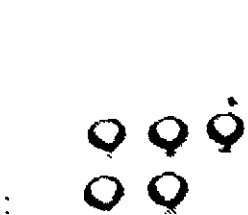
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ESCHEAT AFAR STOP			
SHEATH	ATES	FLEE	IMAGES
HOARY	IDEALS	MEDICATION	
ERGS	OSER	OUT LITER	SO
EDE	AMID	APPAL	CES PAIR
PERUSES	OWE	RIATA	GLINT
KAN SHA MRS HAO			
STEAK	STAKE	AIM	PORTALS
HEAL	FOR	EVENT	BULB GAT
UP	MIDAS	EON	PEND HERE
TEMPERANCE	SUBLET	MANGE	
SESAME	DARK	LEAR	GARTER
ROBE TOIL ANGELIC			
HASK	URN	SNOB	TACE HERB
EGD	EGRET	DAUB	RHEA SEL
DA AD	AWARE	IR	DO BA NA
ATONE	NEPAS	LEVEE	EMITS
LEMON	TRAIT	TWINS	TACIT

Hobby Time

*Admission Charge

Star Trek Fan Club — Library, 14th-N, Sun 2:30 p.m.
Barbershop Singers — St. Mark's UM Ch., 70th-Vine, today 7:30 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge 2738 South, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.; Tue-Fri. 7:30 p.m.*
Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UCC, 13th-F, Tue. 7:30 p.m.
NU Chess Club — Neb. Union, 14th-R, Tue. 2-4 p.m.
Camera Club — Library, 56th-Normal, Tue. 7 p.m.
Dead Man's Run puppeteers — Epworth UM Ch., 2900 Holdrege, Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Chess Club — Library, 14th-N, Wed. 7 p.m.
CityWide Star Trek Club — Library, 14th-N, Thur. 6 p.m.

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Sweet Adelines Share Their Song

It isn't hymns they're harmonizing on Tuesday nights around St. Paul United Church of Christ — it's just the Lincoln chapter of the Sweet Adelines rehearsing some barbershop tunes.

Each week this 45-woman chorus meets to get the sound together. Once a month and sometimes as often as once a week the group performs publicly for some portion of the community, according to director Mrs. Ken Koch.

"We try to provide community service," said Mrs. Koch. "And I guess you could say we get together for love of that good old barbershop sound."

The international organization's aim is to "Share a Song." To remind Lincoln of their activities, the local Adelines will appear on KOLN-TV's Women's World on Wednesday, present a mini-chorus appearance during the lunch hour Thursday in the Lincoln Foundation Garden between 14th and 15th on N, and then follow with a program for the Thursday Morning Lecture Group.

Said Mrs. Koch, "This is our time to let people know about us." She continued that the Lincoln chapter attempts to sing once a month in nursing homes, with a flood of such engagements expected during the Christmas season. The chorus also presents programs at church functions and if scheduling can be arranged, there are performances for private organizations.

"We try to limit ourselves to one sing-out (performance) a week," Mrs. Koch said. Getting 45 women together for a weekly rehearsal and frequent programs is sometimes difficult. "It is a volunteer group but we average between 30 and 35 members for performances."

In addition to the full chorus, there is one working quartet named the Soundwaves.

Booking information may be obtained from Mrs. Wayne Barmore, 4200 So. 38th.

Lincoln, Omaha and Hastings groups are just three of the some 600 chapters of Sweet Adelines around the world. Mrs. Koch said the newest chapter is in London, England.

Although a group of Lincoln women interested in barbershop music have been harmonizing for 10 years, Mrs. Koch said, the Adelines here have been affiliated with the international organization for only three and a half years.

In addition to providing a community service, the objective



Four Sweet Adelines demonstrate harmony and costuming but emphasize they are not the organization's "official" quartet. From left: Mrs.

Ken Koch, director; Mrs. Lyle Johnson, Mrs. Ken Bourne and Mrs. Roy Martin.

of the Sweet Adelines is to serve as an outlet for women who like to sing.

Although they enjoy singing a lot of the old standard barbershop tunes, the group often adds contemporary songs to the repertoire. Many of these songs are provided by an association of arrangers connected with the international organization.

The Lincoln chapter spends three to four weeks rehearsing a new number before singing it for an audience. The Sweet Adelines sing unaccompanied by instruments and use no music for performances.

Even though they do not charge to sing at nursing homes, they try to charge a fee for private parties. The money goes into a fund to provide new costumes, risers for performances, new music and sometimes into a special fund to charter a bus for regional competition.

"Everything we make goes toward a group effort," Mrs. Koch said.

And the group is always searching for new faces and voices. Interested women over 18 can obtain membership information from Mrs. Koch or any Sweet Adeline member.

Oklahoma Stater's Organ Recital at NU Monday

Gerald Frank, Oklahoma State University professor of organ and music theory, will present a free public organ recital at 8 p.m. Monday in the University of Nebraska's Kimball Recital Hall, 11th and R. The recital is part of a faculty exchange series being conducted by the two universities.

The program will include J.S. Bach's Prelude and Fugue in C Major, S. 547; Richard Stewart's Prelude for Organ and Tape (1970); Mozart's Fantasia in F Minor, K. 608; Buxtehude's Prelude and Fugue in F-Sharp Minor, and the 1969 composition Five Miniatures for Organ and Electronic Tape by Paul Martin Palambo.

Frank, at OSU three years, is working on a doctorate in organ performance from the University of Cincinnati. He received his master of sacred music degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York. A



Gerald Frank

former teacher at Duke University, he was a winner of 1969-70 scholarship auditions of the American Harpsichord Music Society for study with Sylvia Marlowe.

Hinshaw Recital at Doane Today

Crete — Harvey Hinshaw, University of Nebraska professor of piano, will inaugurate the Doane College fine arts division's American Bicentennial Arts Festival in a public recital of piano music by the American composer, Charles Ives, on at 3 p.m. today. The recital will be in the Doane Communications Center auditorium.

Doane's festival is conceived as a long-range observation of the 200th anniversary of the

birth of the United States. The festival will end in 1976, the year of the national bicentennial celebration.

Hinshaw has long been identified with the music of Charles Ives and on Oct. 20 he will present Ives' first and second piano sonatas in a special recital at Alice Tully Hall in New York City. The occasion will commemorate, to the day, the 100th anniversary of the birth of composer Ives.

Oscar Bennett Soloist For NWU Concert

The first in a series of Elder Gallery concerts at Nebraska Wesleyan University will especially please that generation that glued its ear to the radio for The Bell Telephone Hour and The Voice of Firestone.

Next Sunday at 3 p.m. the NWU Chamber Ensemble will present the music of Sigmund Romberg, Victor Herbert and others of that period. Guest soloist will be Oscar "Pop" Bennett, retired head of the Wesleyan music department.

Wonder Tune On Top 10 List

That musical wonder of wonders, Stevie Wonder has turned out another tune entitled You Haven't Done Nothin' that is beginning the Cash Box magazine survey climb. This week's list: last week's ratings in parentheses:

1. Rock Me Gently, Andy Kim (3).
 2. I Honestly Love You, Olivia Newton-John (1).
 3. Can't Get Enough of Your Love, Babe, Barry White (2).
 4. Then Came You, Dionne Warwick & Spinners (5).
 5. Nothing from Nothing, Billy Preston (6).
 6. I Shot the Sheriff, Eric Clapton (4).
 7. Earache My Eye, Cheech & Chong (9).
 8. Hang On in There Baby, Johnny Bristol (8).
 9. Beach Baby, First Class (10).
 10. You Haven't Done Nothin', Stevie Wonder (new).
- Dropped: You're Having My Baby, Paul Anka (7).

'Trees' at Haymarket Gallery

Opening at 7 p.m. Friday is one of the Heritage series of exhibitions at the Haymarket Art Gallery, 119 So. 9th. Theme of the show is Trees.

Some 45 artists are represented. Trees in several media — oil, acrylic, pen and pencil, silk screen, pottery, batik, weaving — are on display.

At a reception Friday, which lasts until 9 p.m., it is expected many of the artists will be present. Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf will give the opening remarks. Reception hosts are Dr. and Mrs. William Nye, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jollifs, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pauley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Curtiss.

The exhibit hangs until Oct. 28.

Two new classes at Haymarket include forged jewelry, taught by Ruben Delgado, and junior art for ages 8-12, taught by Judy Andre.

The jewelry class meets from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays starting Oct. 7 and the junior classes will be on Saturday mornings starting Oct. 5.

Talbot Paintings

Grand Island — An exhibit of painting by Tom Talbot, formerly of Broken Bow and now of Santa Fe, N.M., opens next Sunday at the Warehouse Gallery, 720 W. Oklahoma.

Talbot studied at the University of Nebraska, the American Academy of Art in Chicago, at Bellas Artes in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, the Art Students League in New York City and with William Mosby at

the Royal Academy in Brussels. He has taught at the Halsey Art Workshop for several years.

A reception will be held from 1:30 to 4 p.m. next Sunday. The exhibition will hang until Nov. 30.

Larson Show

On exhibition at First Federal Saving and Loan, 1235 N, from Tuesday through Oct. 31, will be paintings by Hilda Larson of Lincoln. Approximately 35 representational oils and watercolors will be hung.

Hastings Exhibit

Hastings — Geometric Abstraction, organized on the basis of works belonging to the permanent collections at Sheldon Art Gallery at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, opens at the Hastings College Gallery next Sunday.

The exhibition has been previously hung at Sheldon and University of Nebraska-Omaha. Judy Van Wagner of the UNO art department collaborated with the publication of the catalog made possible through funding by UNO, the Nebraska Arts Council and student government of UNO. The exhibition hangs through Oct. 26.

Stark Prints

Opening Tuesday at the Mark IV Gallery, 1030 Q, is an exhibition of photographic silk screen prints by Larry Stark.

"Stark received a grant from Rhode Island School of Design to do a series in all the states. Fifty of those have been on display at Sheldon Art Gallery.

The Mark IV exhibition hangs through October.

Die Fledermaus Back at Opera

New York (UPI) — Johann Strauss' Die Fledermaus (the bat), which has had a dozen New York productions and adaptations in the past century, is back for a centennial salute from the New York City Opera.

The operetta was accepted as opera repertory 20 years after its 1874 premiere in Vienna. Its popularity has never diminished; and the new production unveiled by the city opera proves that Die Fledermaus is 100 years young.

A new English translation by Ruth and Thomas Martin is graceful and witty and adds to the show's appeal for a new generation of American theatergoers. Such a topical line as "all the best people are going to jail — doctors, lawyers — and politicians" may sound updated but it actually was in the original text.

Die Fledermaus has not been in the city opera's repertory since 1966 and the stylish, expensive-looking production was made possible by a gift from the Corbett Foundation of Cincinnati, whose largesse has enriched operatic fare in cities from coast to coast.

Today

"You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" — Playhouse, 2500 S. 56th, 2 p.m.

Monday

Gerald Frank organ recital — Kimball Hall, 11th-R, 8 p.m.
Steppenwolf rock concert — Auditorium, 15th-N, 8 p.m.*

Wednesday

U. Neb. Student Recital — Sheldon Gallery, 12th-R, 3:30 p.m.

Friday

"Dinny & the Witches" — Wesleyan production, Miller Theater, 51-Huntington, Fri.-Sat. 8 p.m.*

This Week

"Look Back in Anger" — Playhouse Gallery Theater, Thur.-Sat. 8 p.m.*

Helen Simpson oils & Dorothy Heidemann acrylics — Cengas, 12th-N, to Oct. 12.

Paintings by Hilda Larsen — First Fedl., 1235 N, to Oct. 31.

Art Galleries

Sheldon — 12th-R, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., sculpture garden always open. Quilts From Nebraska exhibition to Oct. 13, quilted items by Lou Shaneyfelt and Lincoln Quilters Guild in art shop to Oct. 13.

Haymarket — 119 S. 19th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Heritage "Trees" group show to Oct. 28.

Elder — Wesleyan, 51st-Baldwin, Sun. 3-5 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Jerry Hatch sculptures & painting to Oct. 16.

Theater Gallery — Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th.

Mark Four — 1030 Q, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Prints by Larry Stark to Oct. 31.

Home Gallery — 2528 C, Work of local artists, appointment 477-1904.
Joslyn — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. American printmaking to Oct. 6, "A la Pintura" Rafael Alberti print book to Oct. 20.

Stuhr — Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Paintings by Patsy Smith and Jackie Goodyear.

Warehouse — 720 W. Oklahoma, Grand Island, Wed., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hastings College — Paintings by Larry Boehmer to Oct. 5.

Kearney College — Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-noon, 1-4:30 p.m. John & Anne Dinsmore textiles to Oct. 19.

Koenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Robert Thierien drawings & paintings to Oct. 26.

Steinhart Lodge — Nebraska City, Sun. & Wed. 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Whitin — Doane College, Crete, Carriage House — Brownville, daily except Mon.

Libraries

Martin (Main) 14-N, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Branches: Anderson, 3635 Touzalin, Bethany, 1810 No. Cotner, Gere, 56th-Normal, South, 27-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Northeast, 27th & Orchard, Mon.-Thur. 2-9 p.m. Fri. 2-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. & 2-5 p.m. Belmont, 3335 No. 12th, Mon., Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m.-noon, Mon.-Fri. 2-6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Pre-School Story Hour — Arnold Heights & Northeast Tue. 10 a.m., Martin, Bethany & South, Tue. 10:30 a.m., Anderson Belmont, Gere Wed. 10:30 a.m.

Expensive Art

Lagos, Nigeria (AP) — At least 71 nations have registered to participate in the second World Black and African Festival of the Arts and Culture, to be held here in the fall of 1975.

A government announcement said, however, only 15 countries have so far paid the required \$10,000 registration fee.

Family on a Farm: The Good Life. By Eleanor Seberger; The Superior Press, Superior, Neb.

The Peter and Eleanor Seberger farm is small, especially since Interstate 80 cut it in two, too small for one of the sons to take it over when his parents reach retirement age. But then Pete and Eleanor don't want to retire anyplace else except on this farm that is so much a part of them, with its barns and sheep sheds and laying houses, its cornfield and meadows, its big white house, added onto as the family grew.

Like a magnet, the love the seven handsome Seberger children knew there still draws them back to the valley at every opportunity, bringing their husbands, wives and children to share in the good life they lived there.

To be sure, it was a life of hard work — where the nickles and dimes had to be counted and their spending weighed — but the children knew the value and dignity of honest work well done, knew first hand the special skills needed to run a farm successfully.

With their parents, they shared some of the bitter disappointments that can come so suddenly to farmers: a bumper corn crop put down by a hard

wind or hailed out in a few disastrous minutes. But there were the good times, too, when the whole family shared in the comparative prosperity and life was very good on the farm.

Many will say, "Why, that happened to me, too," as they read of how the Seberger kids grew up, left home to work their way through college, married, brought their families home to visit. Some will even understand how, when they come home on a visit in irrigation season, the boys find satisfaction in long hours of helping their dad "set tubes," for they well know that thirsty corn waits on no man, vacation or no.

The reader sees the Seberger children begin to realize their childhood ambitions: Mary going into social work that takes her, via the Peace Corps, to South America; Jim sitting in the pilot's seat of a B-52; Pat, the family "fixer," serving as a graduate Air Force electronics repairman, servicing bombers like his brother flies; Julie becoming a radiant nurse; Beth, who won the state spelling contest and a trip for herself and her mother to the national finals in Washington, D.C., in 1959, working in social service; John acquiring the title Officer Seberger on the Lincoln police force; and Steve, with his first

year at NU behind him, still deciding what he will be.

Eleanor weaves many other people into her story: the beloved family doctor and dentist who saw the Sebergers through so many ills, giving so much of themselves besides their skills, and who were so mourned when they passed on. The valley neighbors who, through the exchange of work and social good times, were a part of the Sebergers' lives. Their deaths and family tragedies seem to be happening to people we know, even as do the accidents and near tragedies that befall the Sebergers.

One is sorry to come to the end of this warm family chronicle but relieved to know that Pete and Eleanor Seberger will be right there on their fine farm for as long as the good Lord allows.

—Nellie Yost

North Platte author Nellie Yost's book on Buffalo Bill has been sent to the publisher, Swallow Press, and she is working on a Holt County history to be published in 1976. She has written and edited a number of other books and has served as secretary of the Western Writers of America.

Eleanor Seberger's column "Farm Wife" appears in The Lincoln Evening Journal.



Eleanor Seberger

Mencken and the South

Serpent in Eden: H. L. Mencken and the South. By Fred C. Hobson Jr., Foreword by Gerald W. Johnson; University of North Carolina Press.

In October 1920, H. L. Mencken published an essay called "The Sahara of the Bozart" and for the next decade or so assumed a rather paternal, proprietary attitude toward Southern writers and Southern culture in general. In that essay he stated a thesis he and others were to repeat time and again: that there was no cultural good south of the Potomac.

This is a book about the reaction to that criticism. Fred C. Hobson Jr. believes that without Mencken's ungentle chastisement, the South might never have risen again, would not have experienced the burgeoning of culture that indeed did develop soon after the publication of his essay.

Perhaps Hobson overdoes this credit a bit. The South would have risen — not really again but for the first time — whether Mencken had thrust himself upon the scene or not. But certain it is that he gave it mighty impetus, through personal encouragement and the publication of Southern writers in the Smart Set and the American Mercury and frequent favorable mention of others on his diverse platforms. The South, along with the rest of the nation, is forever in Mencken's debt.

Out of this book there arises, otherwise, some curious contradictions in the stands taken by Mencken and his foes in the South. In assessing the South as a vast wasteland of uncultured rednecks, Mencken professed to be an enemy of democracy. Yet it becomes obvious that he was the

most democratic of men. If he had done no more than oppose literary censorship, this much would have been evident for all to see.

In championing the right of man to express himself — however crudely he did so, and however hateful what he had to say — Mencken championed the most fundamental tenet of democracy, without which there would be no democracy at all. Freedom of the press is the freedom from which all other freedoms flow. If you believe in freedom of the press, then you believe in democracy. Mencken never saw this contradiction in his cantankerous opinions. We willingly forgive him.

But in his attack upon the South as an uncultured wasteland, he was correct. And he was, inevitably, opposed by the Southern establishment and by some literary men.

Among the latter were the Nashville fugitives, or agrarians, of Vanderbilt University. Their counterrevolution — or counterrenaissance — grew slowly but finally surfaced unmistakably after Mencken lashed the South for making the "monkey trial" at Dayton, Tenn., possible.

They believed he went too far. They responded with a statement of principles that seemed to say that the Southern culture was worth preserving — that indeed it was a splendid heritage.

Yet one must ask (with Mencken) what Southern culture was. By all the standards of culture — in any consideration of what makes a culture — the South was deficient and had been since the days of Jefferson and his splendid colleagues.

Not until the 1920s did a South so long silent find its voice in a coterie of great writers of the like that may not be seen again in our lifetimes. Faulkner, Wolfe, Paul Green, a dozen others arose then and later to create a literature in the language and of the people of the South.

A land so long silent had a great deal to say, and they said it as well as anybody of the long silence.

—Hoke Norris

Hoke Norris, a Southerner, is a writer of fiction, essays and journalism.

(c) 1974 Chicago Sun-Times

Best Sellers In Lincoln

FICTION

1. Centennial, Michener.
2. The Dogs of War, Forsyth.
3. Watership Down, Adams.
4. Cashelmarra, Howatch.
5. Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy, Le Carre.

GENERAL

1. The Memory Book, Lorayne and Lucas.
2. All the President's Men, Bernstein and Woodward.
3. Caveat, Caveat and Porterfield.
4. Alive, Read.
5. The Gulag Archipelago, Solzhenitsyn.

National

Report obtained by the New York Times from bookstores in 176 communities.

FICTION

1. Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy.
2. The Dogs of War.
3. Centennial.
4. Jews, Benchley.
5. Watership Down.

GENERAL

1. All the President's Men.
2. The Memory Book.
3. The Women He Loved, Martin.
4. Alive.
5. You Can Profit From a Monetary Crisis, Browne.

Living Made Horrible

Carrie. By Stephen King; Doubleday.

The cruelty of most humans to those who are different is the theme of many stories. No one tells it more vividly than Stephen King in Carrie.

Everyone — neighbors, students and teachers — agreed that Carrie was fat, ugly, clumsy and dumb. Although Carrie had nothing else, she had the gift of telekinetics: the ability to move objects without contact. No one knew of her power; she only half-realized it herself.

Carrie lived with her mother, who is one of the nastiest characters I've read about. Any time Carrie showed signs of "sin," she was locked in a closet. A blue bulb was positioned to il-

luminare a picture of a bearded god casting humans into the depths of hell. Only when she repented — sometimes after 24 hours or more — was she allowed to come out.

At school, Carrie was the butt of all jokes, an object of scorn. In her senior year, an isolated act of kindness by another student inadvertently made possible the cruellest joke of all, one that pushed Carrie into using her only power.

I was morbidly fascinated with Carrie. It is written as a documentary, using quotations from fictional people and unwritten books.

Carrie's life was made horrible by everyone. I was glad she had revenge.

—Jan Zachry

Children's BOOKS

Any book worth reading at 10 should be worth reading at 50!

Bible Primer, St. Gregory	95
Giving Tree, Sherman	3.95
Volunteer Rabbit, Gregory Wilson	3.95
Where the Wild Things Are, Maurice Sendak	4.95
Peter Rabbit or Benjamin Bunny, Beatrix Potter	1.25
Winnie the Pooh, A.A. Milne set of 4 books	3.40
Chronicles of Narnia, C.S. Lewis	1.25
Little House On The Prairie, Laura Ingalls Wilder set of 9 complete	\$12.95 or 1.50

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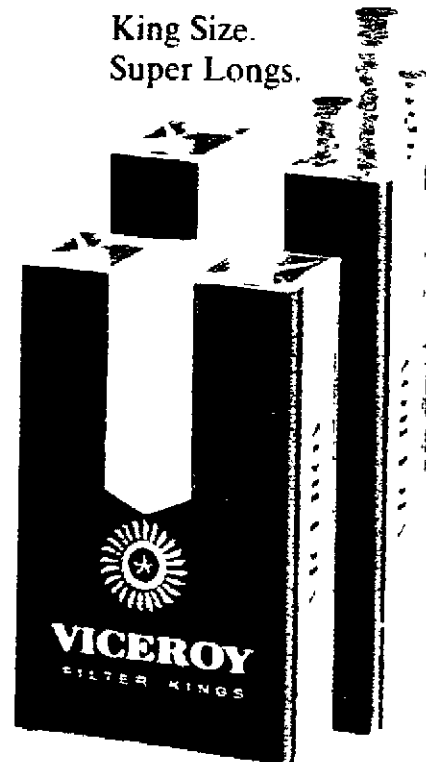
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WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. I note that President Ford's closest friends are Rodney W. Markley Jr, chief Washington lobbyist for the Ford Motor Company; William G. Whyte, chief Washington lobbyist for U.S. Steel, Bryce Harlow, chief Washington lobbyist for Procter & Gamble, and other men of that ilk. Doesn't President Ford have any common or poor people among his friends?—F. L., Grand Rapids, Mich

A. The Peter Abbruzzeses of 515 Crown View Drive, Alexandria, Va., are old neighbor friends of Ford. Other old friends are Mel Laird, the influential Wisconsin politician, and Leon Parma of the Teledyne Corp in La Jolla, Calif. One must remember that basically Gerald Ford is a conservative Republican politician who has lived and worked in Washington for the past 25 years. He has not been affiliated with the academic world, the intelligentsia, or the arts. He is down-to-earth, open, friendly, and accessible, but he is most at ease with men of his own political and philosophical persuasion, and over the years such men have become his intimates. The Presidency, of course, will broaden him.

Q. Approximately how much money did The New York Times pay to Daniel Ellsberg for the Pentagon Papers?—W. J. Kierstead, Union, N. J.

A. Ellsberg was not paid a penny by The New York Times for releasing the Pentagon Papers.



SENATOR TUNNEY AND ACTRESS LIZ ASHLEY
AT A CHARITY BALL

Q. I hear that Sen. John Tunney (D, Calif.) and Actress Liz Ashley are involved in a blazing love affair. True?—Marsha Burns, Beverly Hills, Calif.

A. Senator Tunney says he and Liz Ashley are "good friends."

Q. I understand that Dr. Christiaan Barnard, the South African heart transplant pioneer, has written a first novel. Is it about his affair with Gina Lollobrigida written in masked style?—Henrietta Smith, Aberdeen, S. D.

A. No. The book, *The Unwanted*, concerns two doctors, one white, the other colored, who grew up together.



GOLDIE HAWN



WARREN BEATTY

Q. What is the marriage status of Goldie Hawn and Gus Trekonis? Has Goldie kissed off her husband for the delights of Warren Beatty?—Anne Truscott, Columbia, S. C.

A. Goldie Hawn and Gus Trekonis are legally separated after four years of marriage. Goldie is playing the field. Beatty is simply one of her players.

Q. The mothers of Dwight Eisenhower, Warren G. Harding, and Richard Nixon—were they all Quakers?—Mrs. Ronald Becker, Tenafly, N. J.

A. Only Mrs. Hannah Nixon was a Quaker. Eisenhower's mother was a Jehovah's Witness, and Harding's a Seventh-Day Adventist.

Q. Why has Great Britain barred George Raft from entering that country? After all, he is 78 years old. What harm can an old actor of 78 do?—Rona Knox, Chicago.

A. In his time actor George Raft has been accused of "fronting" for various gambling interests. The British Home Secretary Roy Jenkins banned Raft in 1967 when he was working as a host at a London gambling club in Berkeley Square. Without giving a specific reason, the British now say Raft's presence in England "still would not be conducive to the public good."

Q. Hasn't singer Joan Baez secretly married Regis Debray, the French revolutionary writer?—Lona Underwood, San Jose, Calif

A. Regis Debray, who was sentenced to 30 years in a Bolivian prison but released after three, spent some time recently with Joan Baez in the south of France. But no marriage took place.

Q. Is political pressure the reason Dan Rather was removed as CBS White House correspondent and kicked upstairs?—N. Taylor, Bronxville, N. Y.

A. CBS says that Rather, assigned as anchor man on CBS Reports, hour-long documentaries, has been promoted. His assignment was changed in the normal course of his employment. His White House replacement is Bob Schieffer, former CBS Pentagon correspondent. Schieffer will be assisted by Phil Jones who has been covering Gerald Ford since he was appointed Vice President last year.



LEFT-HANDED PRESIDENT SIGNS WOMEN'S EQUALITY DAY PROCLAMATION. REP. MARJORIE HOLT, MRS. FORD AND REP. CORINNE BOGGS LOOK ON.

Q. Besides President Ford, how many U.S. Presidents have been left-handed?—Edward E. McGregor, Lakewood, Colo.

A. One, James A. Garfield, 20th President of the U.S.

Q. Is it true that Henry Kissinger was the inspiration for the portrayal of Dr. Strangelove directed by Stanley Kubrick, a former political student of his at Harvard?—Bob Reilly Jr., Mitchellville, Md.

A. Untrue; Kubrick never attended Harvard.

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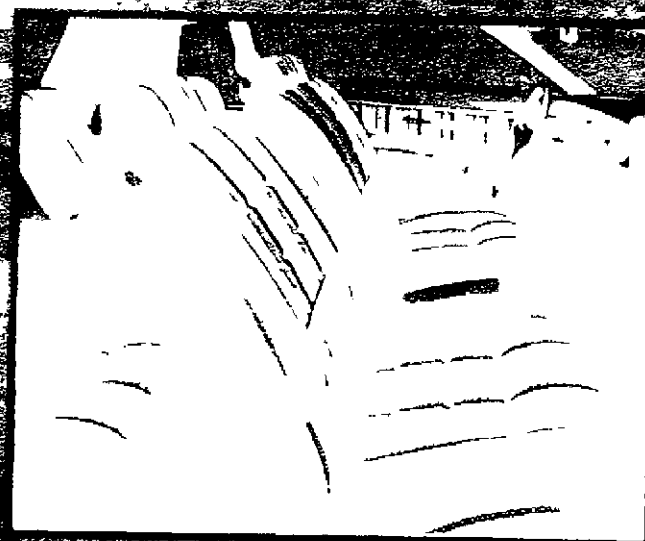
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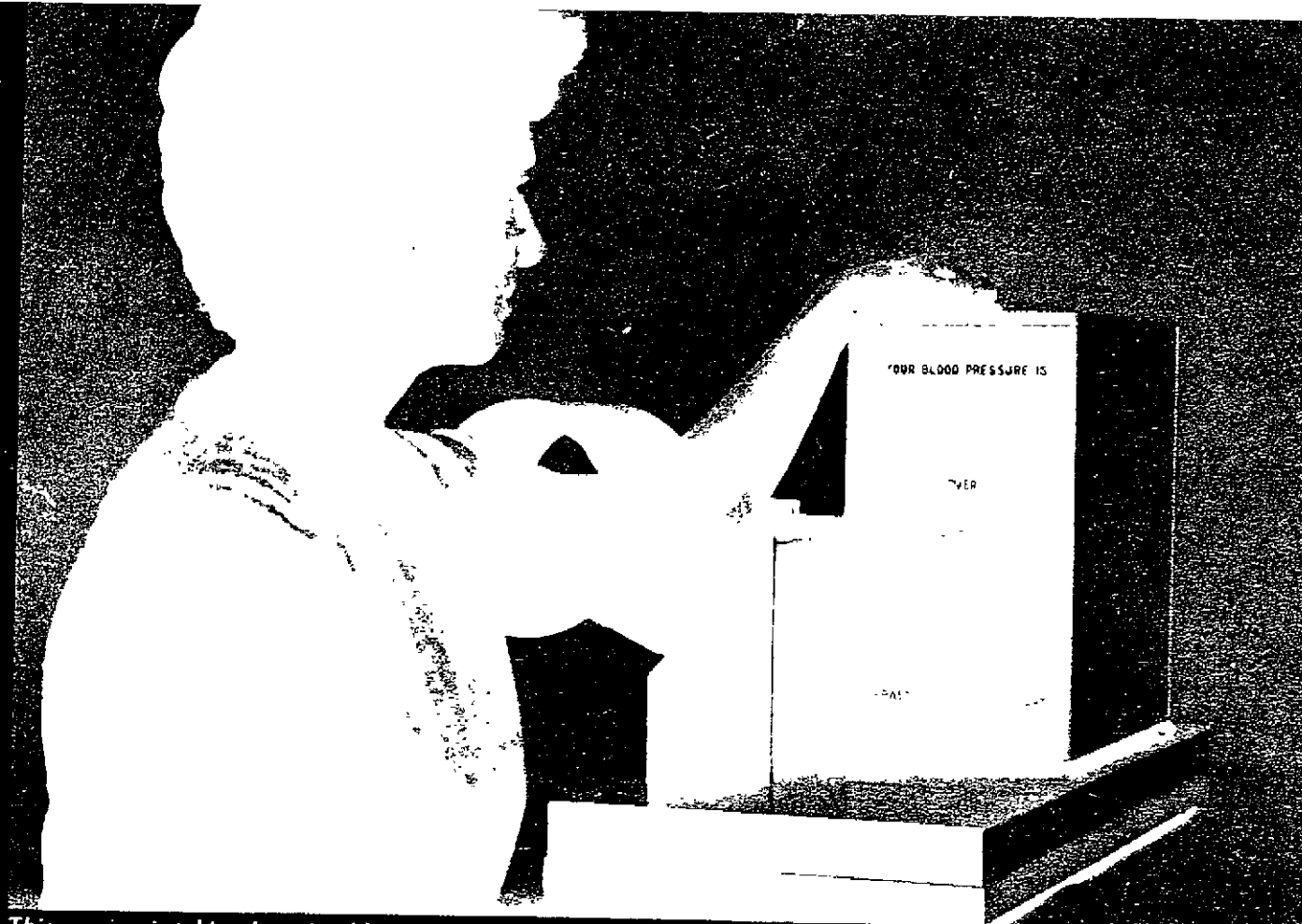
Introducing the all-new Coronet two-door hardtop

and a new interior

Let us show you to meet the newest of all the New '75
Coronets—the Coronet two-door hardtop. The
newest interior has been styled inside

The new interior is a real
it's a real interior. It's a real bit sportier.
And we think the spirit of this new Coronet will
move you the first time you set eyes on it.





This woman is taking her own blood pressure on a new, automated, do-it-yourself machine. She merely needs to

insert her arm into the cuff, press a button, and within 90 seconds, the machine flashes her blood pressure.

This Machine Can Save Your Life

by Lloyd Shearer

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Approximately 30 million Americans suffer from high blood pressure or hypertension, which are one and the same thing.

Of these 30 million Americans only half are aware that they have it. And of this half, only 50 percent are receiving treatment for it.

Worse, yet, people don't seem to realize that high blood pressure kills 60,000 Americans every year and is indirectly responsible for the death or disablement of another 250,000.

Hypertension has emerged as one of America's major public health problems. And it need not be. Because if there is one disease that can be treated, it is hypertension or high blood pressure.

Untreated, it can lead to heart trouble, strokes, kidney trouble, early death.

Treated by diet and drugs, high blood pressure can almost always be lowered and controlled.

But first people must find out if they suffer from it.

The traditional method is to go to a physician who takes your blood pressure with a sphygmo-manometer, which

consists of a column of mercury, a rubber bulb, and a cuff that he or his nurse wraps around your arm above the elbow.

As the nurse or the doctor pumps the bulb, air swells the cuff bag against an artery in your arm. As the air pressure is increased, the flow of artery blood is decreased and then halted. Simultaneously the air pressure forces the mercury up to a particular height.

Mercury level drops

The physician then places his stethoscope on the inside of your elbow. He hears nothing, since no blood is flowing through the artery. As soon as air is released from the cuff bag, however, the mercury level drops, because there is less air pressure to hold it up.

As more air is released, the beating of the blood can be heard through the stethoscope. Here the reading of the mercury is taken. This is known as the systolic blood pressure, or the blood pressure in the artery with the beat of your heart.

As the physician or nurse releases more air from the bag cuff around your arm, the sound of the blood racing through the artery becomes louder,

then softer. The level of the mercury column is read again for what is known as the diastolic blood pressure, or the low level which is achieved when the heart takes it easy and there is no new rush of blood from heart to arteries.

Normal blood pressure is considered to be less than 140 systolic over 90 diastolic.



Inventor Abe Lichowsky says machines can be installed at a variety of sites and expects them to be franchised or leased out on a coin-operated basis.

Pressures, however, may be elevated by nervousness, aggravation, stress, and strain, various foods, and medicines.

To measure one's true blood pressure, several readings should be taken at different times during the course of a day or a week, because blood pressure varies. It rises during periods of excitement, drops during periods of relaxation and sleep.

To help people take their own blood pressures, a scientific wizard, Abe Lichowsky, 48, originally from Breslau, Germany, an engineer with long experience in the labs of RCA, Ampex, and other companies, has devised an automated blood pressure machine.

It is simplicity itself.

All done in 90 seconds

All one does is insert his arm into a cuff and press a button. Within 90 seconds, the machine flashes his blood pressure: 130 over 80 or 135 over 84, or whatever it is.

Lichowsky, head of the Ambitex corporation, 2042 Broadway, Santa Monica, Calif., and his associates, have been working on his blood pressure machine for the past 13 years.

"I have run more than a thousand tests," he declares. "I have had physicians in to look over the machine from end to end. And it works. It works beautifully and accurately.

"We are gearing it up for mass production," he explains, "at which time the prototypes will have been tested on more than 10,000 readings, and I think its potential is tremendous."

Lichowsky says his blood pressure machine can be installed in pharmacies, schools, banks, supermarkets, department stores, hospitals, medical buildings, "any place where there is sufficient foot-traffic. I think," he suggests, "that we will franchise or lease out the machine on a coin-operated basis to begin with."

Lichowsky believes the machine will help millions of people determine first, whether or not they have high blood pressure, and second, to call on their physicians for treatment or inquiry if they do.

'Just in time'

"This machine," he says, "can save lives. One of my partners a few months ago, came in to take his own blood pressure. He pressed the 'magic button' and the readout showed 190 over 100. He couldn't believe it, so he took it again; and again he got the same reading. He thought maybe something was wrong with the machine, so he went to his doctor, was tested and told: 'You have high blood pressure. But if you have access to that machine, I want you to take your blood pressure every day for the next two weeks.' Well, my partner did, and now he's being treated for hypertension. I think we caught it just in time and we've probably saved him from a stroke or a heart attack."

THE INFLATION SUMMIT

Since 1946 the value of the U.S. dollar has shrunk to 40 cents.

By the year 2002, given the same rate of decline, it will shrink to 16 cents.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce has projected to the year 2002 what we will have to earn or pay in 16-cent dollars to maintain what today's 40-cent dollar brings us in goods and services.

Here goes! Hold on to your hat!

A \$3000 car will cost \$7500.

A \$25,000 home will cost \$62,500.

A year of \$4000 college tuition will zoom to \$10,000.

A \$300 TV set will cost \$750.

A \$30 pair of shoes will cost \$75.

A \$125 suit will cost \$312.

Inflation, of course, with its precipitous decline in the value of the dollar, is not inevitable. President Ford has termed it "Public Enemy Number One." He can gun it down some say, by balancing the national budget. One of every five dollars spewed out by the Treasury reportedly goes for government expense. He can institute stringent wage and price controls. He can raise taxes. He can sharply increase the excess profits tax for corporations and block the tax loopholes of the very rich.

He can, as Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D., Wis.) suggests, urge a "social contract between government and the average citizen to forestall a new round of cost-push inflation."

If he does anything but jawbone, he will probably sacrifice some measure of his popularity. Labor wants to catch up with the cost of living. Employers demand higher prices to reflect rising fuel and material costs. Politicians, up for reelection in November, say they cannot stand an increase in local unemployment rates.

Simultaneously, there are economists who contend that budget-cutting is of more psychological than practical help, that it is merely a gesture to convince the public that the government is serious in

its motivation to beat inflation.

The true cause of inflation, these economists maintain, is not government spending but the rise in food and fuel costs, brought on by the stupidly executed Russian wheat deal and the outrageous Arab oil boycott. Combine that with the relentless cost-push from wages and prices, and you've got, they say, a runaway inflation.

Given the diversity of expert opinions offered at President Ford's economic summit conference, it will be interesting to see if any sort of consensus can be worked out—one that will slow down the gallop of inflation to a trot.

MOST AND LEAST ADMIRER

In the opinion of other medical doctors, thoracic surgeons, among all of 41 medical health professional categories, carry the most prestige. Chiropractors carry the least.

In a study researched by Stephen M. Shortell, acting director of the University of Chicago's graduate program in hospital administration, three groups—doctors, hospital patients and Graduate Business School students—were asked to evaluate 41 medical and allied health specialties on a nine-point scale of prestige. Prestige was defined as "how much you look up to each occupation."

The following 10 received the highest prestige rating:

1. Thoracic surgeon
2. Neurosurgeon
3. Cardiologist
4. Neurologist
5. Internal medicine
6. Ophthalmologist
7. Plastic surgeon
8. Pathologist
9. Orthopedic surgeon
10. Radiologist

The following 10 received the lowest prestige ratings:

1. Chiropractor
2. Podiatrist
3. Nurse aide
4. Practical nurse
5. Osteopath
6. Psychiatric technician
7. X-ray technician
8. Medical technician
9. Inhalation therapist
10. Occupational therapist

In the list of 41 medical specialties, psy-

chiatrists rank 15th, dentists, 24th, and pharmacists 28th.

CHINA BECOMES MAJOR TRADING PARTNER

Trade between the United States and China has increased dramatically -- from \$5 million in 1971 to about \$1 billion in 1973-74. But re-

cently, Chinese officials, unhappy about the quality of U.S. corn shipments, canceled orders for 48 million bushels of corn worth about \$140 million.

Simultaneously China ordered 22 million bushels of U.S. soybeans worth about \$120 million.

This year China has developed into one of America's largest overseas customers for domestic farm products.



FEW SEE BALLET STARS LIKE PATRICIA MCBRIDE IN PERSON

STATE OF THE ARTS

Who attends live performances of symphonies, ballets, operas, and plays?

The rich and well-educated—that's who, with education the more important factor of the two.

Eric Marder Associates, a research organization, hired by the Ford Foundation, conducted a telephone survey of 6000 people in 12 major metropolitan areas in an effort to determine who attends live performances and why.

Of the 6000 persons questioned, only 4 percent had seen a professional

live opera in the past year; only 16 percent had attended a live professional play; only 10 percent had attended a concert by a professional symphony orchestra, and only 4 percent had seen a professionally performed ballet.

Almost 70 percent had gone out to see at least one movie in the past year, although 71 percent saw a movie on TV more than once a month, and 41 percent more than once a week.

According to the Marder survey, "The data illustrate how dominant television is."

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

MARTHA MITCHELL SPEAKS

Prior to her departure for Tylertown, Miss. (pop. 1500), where, on Sept. 1, her only son, Clyde Jennings, 28, married Janis Nan Crawford, 22, Martha Mitchell had a few choice revelations for Intelligence Report.

"You are talking to a jackass," she declared. "Did you ever see a woman jackass? Well, I am one, because I truly believed what the Nixon Administration told me.

"Do you realize," she continued, her voice stamping its foot, "that there's never been a woman of the United States that's been used by the President of the United States as badly as I have? Do you realize the impact of this? They set me up. That's what they did. Do you know that I was prepared to go to my grave swearing that Mitchell resigned on account of me and not because he was involved in the Watergate mess.

They steal my mail

"Gullible? Honey, you don't know how gullible I've been. And you were, too. I'm telling you, you were really being fed by the former Administration. That's not all. They're still after me. You know they're still stealing my mail. I've had an awful time. My lawyers have had a terrible time. And I haven't even been able in my own building to get... well, for instance, ABC-TV sent three hand-delivered notes to my own apartment in New York, and I finally got the third one, which was just a few weeks ago, and this is the way Martha Mitchell has been isolated and treated....

"I'm in the proceedings now of getting a legal separation. Melvin Belli



TOGETHER ON TV: MARTHA MITCHELL AND DINAN SHORE

is representing me, and it's not a divorce, it's a legal separation....How much money am I going to get? I don't know that. The judge has already given Mitchell two continuances. I don't know how many further delays he can wangle out of them.

"I'll tell you this, when Mitchell and Stans were being tried in New York, I kept my peace. I was trying to be fair with John Mitchell by not coming out with anything at all. I didn't press charges against him or anything. As soon as that first trial was over I started legal proceedings.

"The last time I've seen him? The last time I saw Mitchell was the night before he walked out, Sept. 12th or 11th of last year, and I haven't heard one word from him since, not one word after 16 years of marriage. I just have never been able to get in touch with that man. He's changed his name. He's changed...well, after all this stuff came out about Watergate...now I understand why he couldn't stand to face me.

"He has a house, I understand, out on Long Island, and, of course, he still maintains his apartment at the Essex House, but for many weeks

they just kept moving him from suite to suite and changing his name. But I have not had one word with him or even been able to get in touch with his lawyers or anything else.

"You ask how I feel about Nixon? Well, Nixon is a dual personality and always was, and after reading all the transcripts and the story in the New York book section on Sunday, I think Richard Nixon was a little nuts from the time he got into office. He had seven crises before he even got in. The last time I saw him personally was at a dinner for Nixon which was given in New York City almost two years ago, which was a tribute to Nixon. It was before the election when again they pulled me into a predicament. Richard Nixon came down and stood by me when I was signing autographs, so all over the country it looked like I was with him when I wasn't...they just used me, horribly, miserably, and if you don't believe it, you just wait, time will tell. Never has a woman in this country been used like I've been used.

"Am I writing about it in my book? Listen, honey, I finished those tape recordings ages ago. I started taping my memories

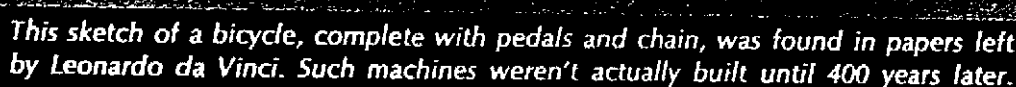
last September, and I taped for four months, some days and all night long. And I turned them over to Winzola [Winzola McLendon, a Washington writer who is collaborating on the book] and I don't know what's happened to the stuff. Lawyer trouble, I think. We had an agent who was a lawyer. Then we dropped him. I have a lapse of memory when it comes to unpleasant things.

"Will I testify against Mitchell? Honey, they're not going to call me. They haven't called me yet when they should have. I mean the Senate Watergate Committee. I was begging to be called but they wouldn't do it. Never. They listened to the Administration and the dirty crooks but they wouldn't call me.

"I don't mind that. What I mind is Marty (Martha's 13-year-old daughter by Mitchell). I haven't laid eyes on her. Mitchell has taken her completely away from me. Last time I saw her was about a year ago. He put her in the Sacred Heart School in Greenwich [Conn.], and she came back one weekend and said he was allowing her to spend 24 hours with me. He sent the chauffeur after her the next day and that was the last time I saw her. He's brainwashed her against me.

No drink, much work

"Am I drinking much? I'm not drinking at all. I'm trying to get my personal life put together. I've been out working on TV talk shows like Panorama in Washington and on the Mike Douglas Show, working hard. I haven't even decided yet where I want to live. What I want is what all of us want, a little tranquillity, a little peace of mind. After what I've been through, I certainly deserve it."



H.K.

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19 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

WASHINGTON, D.C. On a dark and moonless night, two groups of men, their faces smeared with lampblack so they looked like miners just up from the pits, crawled across a grassy plot past armed sentries. Their objective supposedly was more impenetrable than the gold vaults at Ft. Knox; they planned to break into a nuclear arsenal.

The infiltrators stopped at a high wire fence and checked their watches. As if on a silent signal, they moved quickly and quietly over the barrier. They paused to catch their breath and then pushed on. Without a sound, they scaled a second fence, again with remarkable coordination.

The men smiled, wordlessly congratulating one another. For the impenetrable had been penetrated; they had slipped past the most sophisticated electronic sensors American scientists have been able to devise. Within moments, they moved into a fortified bunker containing nuclear weapons.

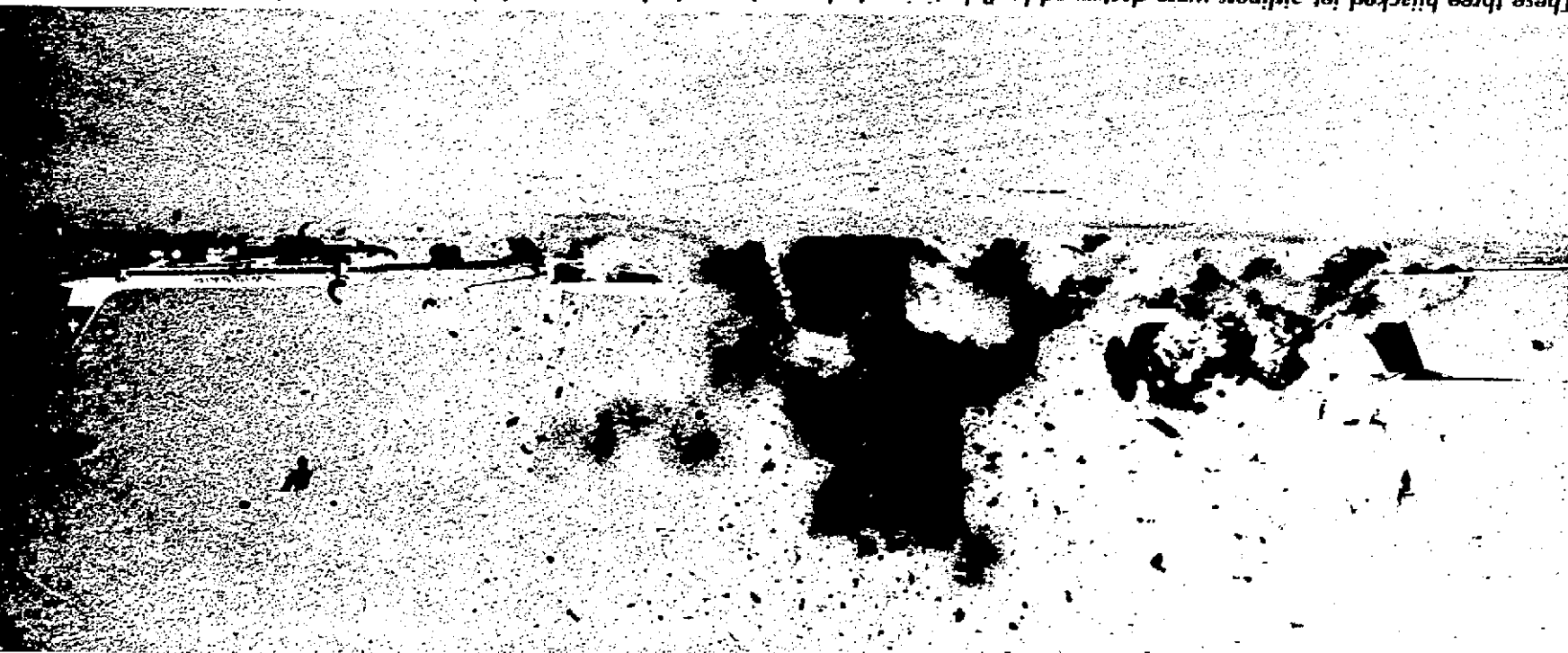
This is how highly trained Green Berets proved that the security systems protecting our H-bombs aren't good enough. In describing the incident, intelligence sources pointed out ominously that the Green Berets could just as well have been terrorists.

For there is evidence that terrorists are trying to get their hands on nuclear

Will Nuclear Weapons Fall Into the Hands of Terrorists?

by Jack Anderson

These three hijacked jet airliners were destroyed by Palestinian Arab terrorists on this Jordanian airstrip in 1970. Intelligence experts are



increasingly concerned that terrorists might escalate their crimes beyond comprehension if they managed to obtain atomic weapons.

weapons. Two attempts already have been made to breach the defenses of a missile base near Baltimore, where nuclear warheads are stored. Although the men got away unidentified, there is reason to believe they were revolutionaries trying to steal nuclear weapons.

Already, terrorists have acquired such sophisticated weapons as the Russian-built SA-7 Strela missile from Libya's fanatical leader, Muammar el-Qaddafi. This deadly missile weighs only 32 pounds and can be fired easily from a

shoulder-mounted launcher. The missile seeks out heat, and homes in on a jet exhaust. It has been used by the terrorists to bring down at least seven aircraft.

Now Qaddafi has offered millions to anyone who will give him nuclear weapons. And the irresponsible Qaddafi, having already armed terrorists with heat-homing missiles, presumably wouldn't hesitate to slip them nuclear weapons.

With oil money to offer as a bounty,



Employees exchange a photo ID badge for similar one to assure identity of those entering and leaving U.S. nuclear facility at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Arab extremists might even be able to recruit professional thieves to steal nuclear weapons or the ingredients. Any warheads stolen from American arsenals, official spokesmen claim, would be useless to the terrorists. "Military nukes have so many protective devices on them, such as combinations and locks, that they could not be used by an outsider," explained an expert.

But he conceded that a nuclear bomb could be assembled by terrorists if they could collect the right materials. "It is entirely possible," he said, "that a nuke could be built from scratch and used by terrorists."

Who would do it?

Other sources suggested that the terrorists could find disgruntled people, skilled in nuclear weaponry, who could teach them how to unlock the safe-guards on stolen warheads or to assemble their own nuclear weapons. Last year alone, the U.S. dismissed 3000 people who had access to nuclear weapons. Among them were felons, alcoholics, homosexuals and even a few who were found to be insane. Many were reported to have been fired for using drugs.

The terrorists are resourceful at fashioning makeshift weapons. They have made bombs by stuffing black powder into the cardboard centers of toilet-paper rolls. They have converted aerosol spray cans into flame throwers. It is not beyond possibility that they could build homemade nuclear bombs.

"They could make a bomb in a good machine shop," an AEC official admitted. "It would take a lot of knowledge, particularly in dealing with high explosives. It would also be extremely dangerous."

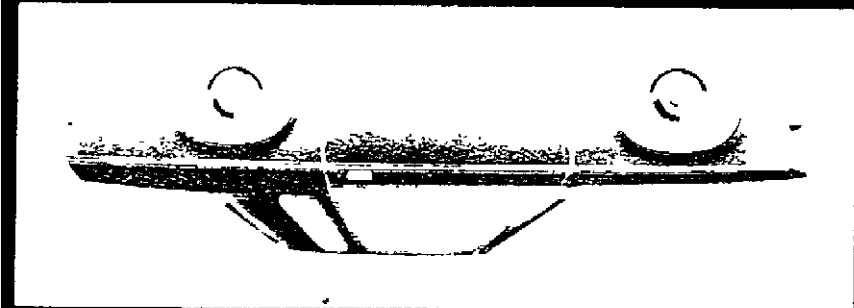
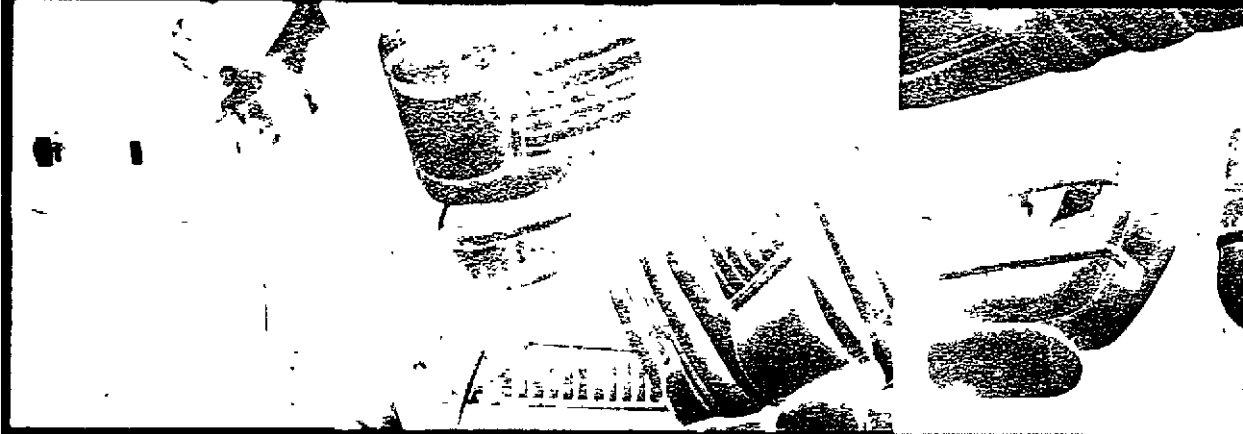
The danger isn't likely to deter the terrorists. "We already know that some terrorists groups will do anything to advance their cause," an official said.

continued

Monarch China 4-door sedan. Comes equipped with precision cast 250 CID 6-cylinder engine, front disc brakes, fully reclining European style bucket seats, solid state ignition, white side wall steel-belted radial-ply tires, 19.2 gallon fuel tank, high level ventilation, quartz crystal digital timepiece, map pockets, carpeted luggage compartment, deeply grained vinyl roof, wire spoke wheel covers, body guard molding, foot-operated parking brake, flush mounted windows and door handles to help minimize wind noise.

Lincoln-Mercury introduces a new precision size luxury car engineered to give good gas mileage and comfort for five adults.

Mercury Monarch 1975.



Monarch 2-door coupe. See if the moderate price doesn't surprise you for a car equipped with precision cast 200 CID 6-cylinder engine*, front disc brakes, reclining bucket seats, solid state ignition, steel-belted radial ply tires, 19.2 gallon fuel tank, high level ventilation, opera windows. Options include:

- Power brakes
- Power windows
- Air conditioning
- Whitewalls
- Power moon roof
- Optional 250 CID Six
- AM/FM Multiplex tape
- Rear window defroster
- Select Shift transmission

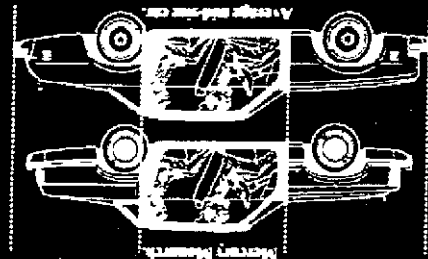
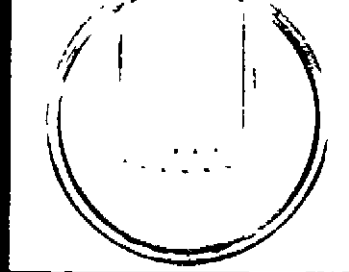
*Optional 250 CID Six required in California. Monarch has been engineered with more luxuries and offers more options than we've ever built into any small car.

Mercury Monarch

Lincoln-Mercury Division



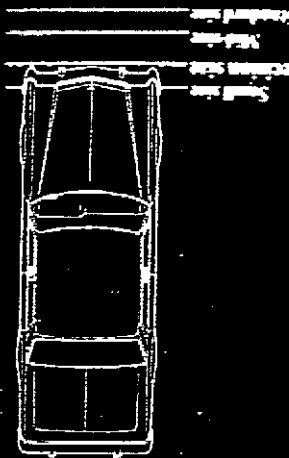
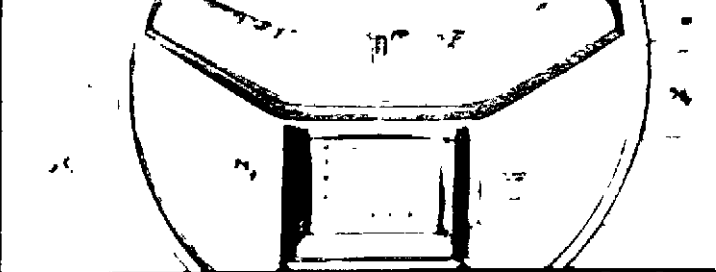
Practical luxury. Monarch's European style buckets, designed for long distance riding comfort, are fully reclining and completely adjustable; you can set each to your personal preference. Upper door moldings are finished with the same woodgrain vinyl as paneling along the dash. There are European style assist straps and grab handles throughout its interior, roomy map pockets behind each front seat, a digital timepiece and an optional illuminated vanity mirror on the passenger-side sun visor.



Precision size luxury. The precision size Monarch 4-door is over a foot shorter than last year's average mid-size car. Yet Monarch has more headroom and just 1.5 inches less legroom. The idea behind Monarch is simple: design a moderately priced car trim enough to get good gas mileage. But roomy enough to seat 5 adults in comfort. It meant engineering a small car around people instead of crowding people into a car.

Gas mileage. 18 to 26 mpg under highway conditions, and 14 to 18 mpg under city conditions. Based on results of tests conducted by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (as of 8-9-74) using a dynamometer to simulate city and highway driving conditions on this type of car equipped with 250 1-V engine and frequently purchased options. Your gas mileage will depend on the type of driving and driving habits, maintenance, road and weather conditions, and how your car is equipped.

Functional luxury. Monarch's full range of instruments and gauges are clustered for easy reading. Monarch's ride is engineered by the Mercury specialists. It maneuvers with precision through tight turns and into small parking places.



**[DON'T TURN
THIS PAGE!]**

...SHOP BY MAIL FROM *Spencer Gifts*

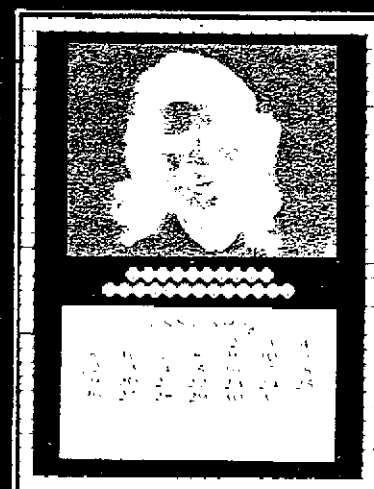
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Lg: 14-16 (P-74583) (P-74633)
X-Lg: 18-20 (P-74591) (P-74641)

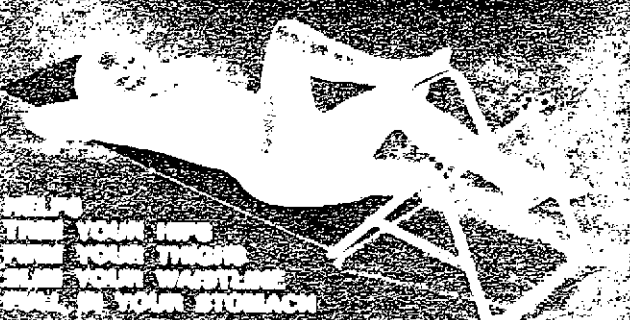
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Send us any black & white or color pix—we'll turn it into a giant Photo Calendar! Dad with his prize catch, that special photo of the whole family! (Wouldn't Grandma love it!) Or that candid shot of you—to make you his personal pin-up calendar! Send any photo or 35mm slide (no negatives)—we'll blow it up to a big 10" x 12"—on a giant 17" x 23" calendar. Photo returned unharmed (please put your name & address on the back).

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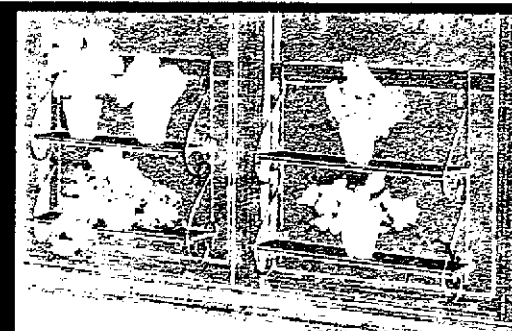
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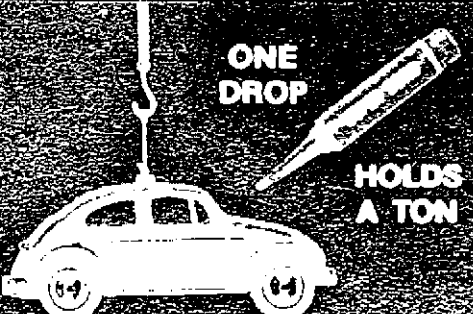
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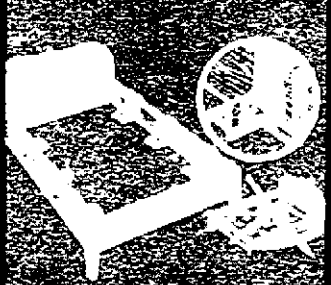


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Familiar weapon in arsenal of terror:
Palestinian guerrilla takes a hostage.

TERRORISTS CONTINUED

"Remember what they did at the Olympic Games in Munich, and to the diplomats at Khartoum."

The ingredients of nuclear bombs, meanwhile, are becoming more readily available. There will soon be 70 nuclear plants producing fuel in the U.S. By 1980, the number will multiply to 150.

"By 1977, commercial reprocessing plants will be yielding plutonium usable in weapons," one worried expert said. "The stuff is not dangerous unless actually ingested in some way. Someone could just stick the stuff in his pocket and walk away. In other words, if we don't cope with the problem of security now, we won't be able to handle it in 10 years."

Meanwhile, the AEC is increasing its security budget from \$50.7 million to \$89.8 million. Officials admit, however, that there is virtually no way to guard against nuclear ingredients being slipped into the country from abroad, just as narcotics are smuggled.

If the terrorists get their hands on nuclear weapons, they could hold entire cities for ransom. And the likelihood is that the threatened cities wouldn't be confined to such faraway places as Beirut, Belfast and Bangkok. The experts believe that foreign terrorists, particularly Palestinian groups which blame their troubles upon the U.S., will carry their warfare to America.

Attackers

There are more than 40 foreign terrorist organizations that are considered a threat to the U.S. Although many have been infiltrated by intelligence agents, they have the potential, nevertheless, for quick, devastating assaults on our cities and citizens.

Terrorists are trained in the evil art of making, placing and detonating bombs. They can strike anywhere, and there is

little protection. In the typical month of May, 1974, alone there were 102 bomb incidents in the U.S., according to the records of the National Bomb Data Center, operated by the FBI and the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

The terrorists' mission, according to a study for the International Association of Chiefs of Police, "is social paralysis. Through indiscriminate, almost random attacks on society, the terrorist attempts to create such widespread anxiety that potential supporters of the government do not fight against the revolution."

Even in small amounts

Intelligence reports warn that terrorists are eager to acquire nuclear arms and to practice nuclear blackmail. A study by the Ford Foundation into what a few terrorists could do with a small amount of poisonous plutonium could cause recurring nightmares.

"The cost of evacuation and decontamination of several square kilometers of urban or intensively cultivated agricultural area by a few grams of dispersed, finely divided plutonium would be tens of hundreds of millions of dollars," states the report.

"The hundreds of thousands of people who might be killed by controlled dispersal of plutonium, or tens of thousands... who might be killed by low-yield nuclear explosion in a very densely populated area represent incalculable but immense costs..."

A preview of what could happen has been provided by a 15-year-old Florida boy who threatened to incinerate a city unless he was paid \$1 million. His demand was backed up with a "technically good" drawing of a nuclear weapon. The city was ready to pay up until AEC authorities determined that no fissionable material was missing.

Need more security?

Intelligence sources are convinced that terrorist groups, seeking to achieve political ends through violence, have their sights on the U.S. The authorities also know that security at nuclear bomb storage areas is vulnerable. These two factors spell terrible trouble for the U.S. in the years ahead.

"We need real security," said one intelligence source gravely. "We need more than electronic surveillance equipment and higher fences. We need the intelligence to know something is up and the ability to stop it before it happens."

"But even this is not enough. We not only must design a foolproof system but we must assume it won't be foolproof. We must be ready to react swiftly the moment we learn that terrorists possess nuclear weapons or ingredients. We need the ability to track them down, seal them off and apprehend them."

"The alternative," he said, "is too terrible to contemplate."



The "Sunshine" breakfast collection - from Maxwell House!

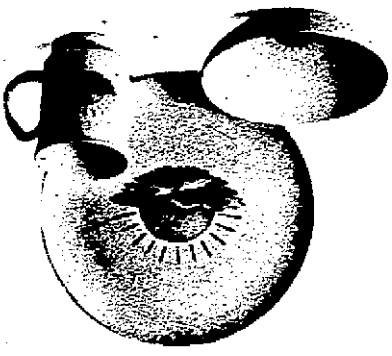
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Young Prize Winners in Art Contest

by Herbert Kupferberg

Artist at work: Harley Cozewith (l) and sister Army paint Tiger, the family cat, at backyard worktable. Harley, 12, won the first prize, a trip to Europe, in an art contest sponsored by PARADE and UNICEF.



Harley's picture on theme, "My Family," shows herself as part of a tree swarming with life.

blending into a tree whose branches are filled with various living creatures, and at whose base is a pool brimming with fish.

"I wanted to show that we were all part of the same family," explains Harley.

Harley's talent comes to her naturally, for her mother, Mrs. Cynthia Cozewith, has a degree in art education from Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, and is an abstract painter herself.

Harley's father is Charles Cozewith, a Ph. D. who's a chemical engineer in the Exxon Corp. All the children in the family try their hand at art—Harley and Army sometimes paint together, Danny, 8, makes sculptures from scrap metal, and 5-year-old Sarah specializes in crayon drawings.

Early start

Harley, who has just entered Roosevelt Junior High in Westfield after graduating last June from the Elm Street Elementary School, began her painting activities in kindergarten.

"My mother has an art studio upstairs," she says, "but I like to do most of my painting on the kitchen table. I don't really have too big a collection of my paintings—I like to give my stuff away."

Harley, who spent "three or four days" on her prize-winning painting, wants to become a zoologist rather than an artist in later life.

"I love animals and insects," she says, "and I draw horses the best. I also like to do sculpture, ceramics and needle-point—little artsy-craftsy things." Harley says she's a "realistic" painter as opposed to her mother's abstract style. Mrs. Cozewith, whose own pictures hang in the living and dining

continued

Other winners listed

Nine other young artists will receive \$50 U.S. Savings Bonds from PARADE as runners-up in the competition. Their names follow (listing is in alphabetical order with age, home town, and name of PARADE newspaper):
Michelle Baptist, 9, Honolulu, Hawaii (Honolulu Star Bulletin and Advertiser).
Anthony Dominguez, 14, Fort Worth, Tex. (Fort Worth Star Telegram).
Peggy Dwyer, 15, Jackson, Mich. (Detroit Free Press).
Erik Jensen, 8, Livermore, Calif. (Oakland Tribune).
Nathaniel Lacy, 14, Dallas, Tex. (Dallas Times Herald).
Vince Marzita, 15, Lansing, Mich. (Detroit Free Press).

12-year-old New Jersey girl who likes to draw animals because "I make them better than people" is the grand-prize winner of a nationwide art competition sponsored jointly by PARADE magazine and UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund. Dark-haired, blue-eyed Harley Cozewith beat out 15,000 contestants, including her 10-year-old sister Army, for the top prize, an all-expenses-paid, one-week trip to UNICEF headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. The entries, all on the theme "My Family," were submitted by children 8 to 15 through PARADE-distributing newspapers across the country.

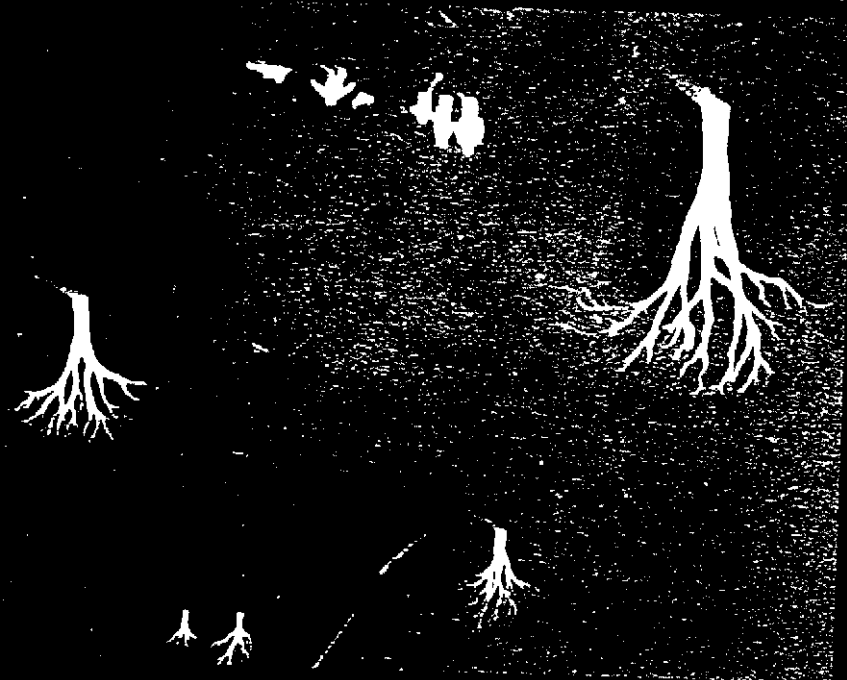
Entered in Geneva

The grand-prize winner and the nine runners-up were all entered in an international competition held by UNICEF in Geneva last July. In this competition a prize of a camera was awarded Kevin Spaulding, one of the Savings Bond winners. The international grand-prize winner was Ivan Morua Castaneda, an 8-year-old Peruvian boy. He will receive a trip to the United States.

In the American contest, local winners were selected for each of the PARADE-distributing newspapers. They will receive a Certificate of Merit, a UNICEF wall calendar, and the book "Folk Toys Around the World. These winners will be notified through their individual newspapers.

Top U.S. contestant Harley Cozewith, Newark Star-Ledger, won her trip to Europe with a watercolor of a girl

Family theme brought forth this snow scene from Kevin Spaulding of Redstone Arsenal, Ala. His prizes were \$50 Savings Bond and camera.



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- ☐ 2 Plants \$4.00 + 75¢ post.
- ☐ 4 Plants \$7.00 + \$1.00 post.

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Backyard barbecues were a favorite subject. This is by Anthony Dominguez of Fort Worth, grand-prize-winner in last contest, two years ago.

Top art entries show family joy

ART CONTEST

CONTINUED

rooms of the family's pleasant suburban home, says she's delighted to have Harley paint in any style she wishes. "When Harley and Amy decided to enter the contest," she says, "I went out and got them a new set of watercolor paints for \$6. It was about the best investment we've made."

Harley, a tall, slender girl, is interested in outdoors activities as well as in art. She's gone camping and canoeing and joined in neighborhood games of baseball and football. She even tried to join a local young people's baseball team but was rejected—she suspects—because she was a girl. So most of her current athletic activity takes place in the backyard.

Asked whether she had any any advice for other young painters in their artistic work, Harley pondered a moment and said she couldn't think of any.

"I have some," put in Amy, who had been listening intently to the conversations: "Never enter an art contest against your sister."



Nathaniel Lacy, 14, of Dallas made a painting of joyous group celebrating in park.



Well-attended family picnic in the country was done by Peggy Dwyer of Jackson, Mich.



Vince Marazita of Lansing, Mich., depicted family highlight—homecoming of a graduate.

my FAVORITE jokes

by BERL WILLIAMS

EDITOR'S NOTE: In his long career in show business (he started as a radio saxophonist at age 9) Berl Williams has managed to perform all over the country bringing his comedy act to Las Vegas (Dunes Hotel), Lake Tahoe (Harrah's), Miami Beach (the Fontainebleau), Santa Monica's The Horn, and he will be appearing this month at the Kuilima Resort and Country Club in Honolulu.

When he is not working Williams loves to go big-game fishing on his yacht *Showtime II*, but he has found that comedy sometimes intrudes itself even as he is pursuing his hobby. He explains: "My wife and I were on a cruise in Acapulco. I caught a trophy-size marlin. I wanted to have it mounted in Los Angeles where I have a friend who's a taxidermist. I had the marlin frozen and put into the freezer aboard ship. When we got to L.A. with this 10-foot marlin frozen stiff as a board, I had to tie the fish to the top of my car to get it to the taxidermist. As I drove down the freeway at about 50 mph, a woman stopped short in front of me. I slammed on my brakes and the marlin went shooting off the top of my car into the back of her car."

Here are some of Berl Williams' favorite jokes and stories:

A long haired and bearded young man was riding on the subway. A little elderly man got on and couldn't reach a strap so he grabbed the young man's beard and held on. After a few minutes the young man looked down at him and said: "Mister, let go of my beard." The little man said, "Why, are you getting off?"

There was a line of men standing in front of the Pearly Gates, waiting to get in. A sign overhead read: "For Men Who Have Been Dominated All Their Lives By Their Wives." The line extended as far as the eye could see. There was another sign nearby: "For Men Who Have Never Been Dominated By Their Wives." One man was standing under it. St. Peter came over to him and said: "What are you standing here for?" The man said: "I don't know. My wife told me to stand here."



My advice to drinkers: Since you can't stop drinking, why not start a saloon of your own in your own home?

Be the only customer and you won't have to buy a license. Give your wife \$55 to buy a case of whiskey . . . there are 240 drinks in a case and at 60 cents a drink that is \$144 in 12 days. When the case is gone, your wife can buy another case for \$55 and put the balance of \$89 in the bank.

If you live 10 years and continue to buy your drinks from your wife, you can die with your boots on and your widow will have \$27,125.47 in the bank on deposit. That's enough for her to bring up your children, pay off the mortgage, marry a decent man and forget she ever knew a drunk like you.

An Irishman had a very bad habit very few Irishmen acquire. He drank too much. This night he had been drinking a wee bit too much at a local pub, and on his way home he made a wrong turn. It was a

dark night, he walked or staggered, as the case might be, into a cemetery, and fell into a freshly dug grave that was to be used the next day. He clawed and jumped but couldn't get out. So he did what any other drunk would do, he curled up and went to sleep. . . . When he awoke in the morning, he stood up and looked around, saw where he was and said, "Here it is Judgment Day, and I'm the first one up!"

There was big explosion at a women's club, killing them all. St. Peter met them at the Pearly Gates and said, "Ladies, there has been a mix-up in the book-keeping and we don't have room for you right now, we will have to send you down to the other place till we find room for you here in heaven. Please be patient, it won't be long." A couple of weeks went by, and St. Peter got a frantic telephone call from Satan, asking him to please take the women back. St. Peter said, "I can't. I've got trouble finding room for them." Satan said: "You've got troubles, you don't know what these women are doing; with their cake bakes, garage sales, and bazaars, they almost got enough money to air-condition this place."

One of the passengers on the ship kept telling his wife being seasick is only in your mind. All night she kept losing her mind.

I lost a fortune in the market; my shopping bag broke at the grocery store

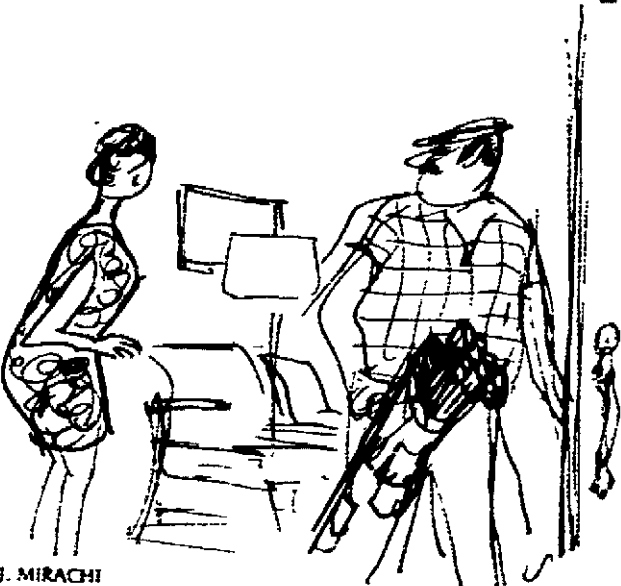
There is so little patriotism left in today's trying times. I put a flag out in front of my house and the neighbors thought I was opening a post office.

I worked with a girl singer. She wore a wig, false eyelashes, caps on her teeth, and other hidden things, and her first song was—"I gotta be me."

We bought one of the new radar ovens. It doesn't cook very well but we can watch the airplanes land at the airport.

A friend of mine is a real nut. He said, "I don't eat anything with chemical additives, or that has been sprayed with chemicals, or anything in it that's not organic." I said, "How do you feel?" He said, "Hungry."

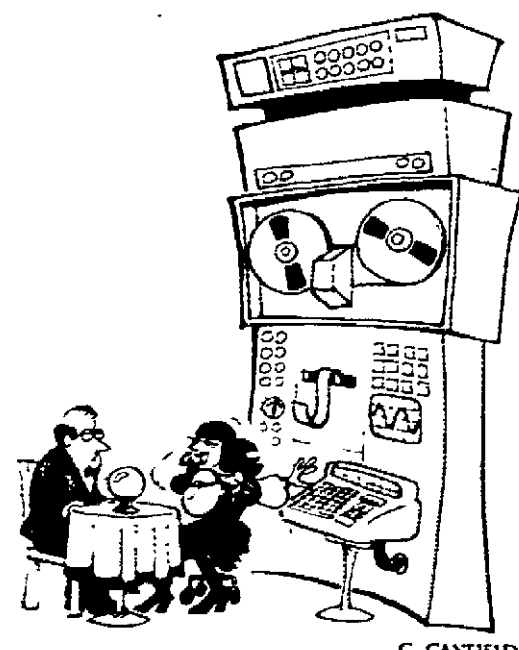
it's TO laugh



"I hope you bogey all over the place."



"Obviously there's no shortage of leftovers."



"I'll have your answer in a second, sir!"

Man With a Mission

He Helps War's Young Victims

by Francis R. Furst



From war zone to playground: Cambodian refugee Sina Keo, 8, with photographer Denis Cameron who placed her with a family in Ohio.



Taking her place in America: Sina lines up happily with Lynn and Joe Hulec and their children, aged 1½ to 10, on front lawn of her new home.

PARMA HEIGHTS, OHIO. War photographer Denis Cameron has developed an unusual hobby while on assignment in Southeast Asia: collecting children. Over the past four years he has been responsible for saving the lives or helping rehabilitate about a dozen young Cambodians and Vietnamese, some of them cruelly injured by the war.

Cameron, who went to Indochina in 1971 on assignment from a news magazine, has just succeeded in placing one of the children he has saved, 8-year-old Sina Keo, with an Ohio family that plans to adopt her.

Sina is a bright and charming little girl whose left arm and right leg were blown off during a North Vietnamese ground attack on Phnompenh, Cambodia, in October, 1972.

"I discovered her in a refugee camp early in 1973," says the 43-year-old Cameron. "She was lying on a wooden bed looking very unhappy. She didn't even have a stick to help her walk; she had to hop around like a rabbit. Her mother and baby brother were both killed in the raid by sappers who were trying to blow up a bridge. But her father survived, and he gave me his consent to become her legal guardian. I got friends at the Military Prosthetic Center in Cambodia to make her an artificial leg—they said it was the smallest they'd ever made. And then another friend said she knew of an American family, the Hulecs, who'd be willing to care for her."

Out in Parma Heights, Ohio, Joe and Lynn Hulec, who have six other children, five born to them, plus a previously adopted Vietnamese orphan, have welcomed Sina into their home and begun taking her to a doctor for treatments that will lead to her being fitted with artificial limbs.

Room for another

"We're flexible enough to do this," says Lynn Hulec, who is 30 years old. "Sina is a bright child and has a working knowledge of English. She's been accepted as a member of the family by everybody. We're so loaded with children that no one around here gets uptight over one more."

The Hulecs live in a pleasant four-bedroom house in Parma Heights, a



Mrs. Hulec watches Dr. Nadine Coyne examine Sina in Cleveland hospital. She'll be fitted with artificial arm.

middle-class suburb of Cleveland, eight miles from downtown. Mr. Hulec, 35, is a printer with the Cleveland Press. Sina shares a bedroom with the oldest child, Kim, 10. The others are Thomas, 8; James, 6; Melinda, 5; Timothy, 3, and Cam Lee, the adopted Vietnamese, 1½.

Denis Cameron admits that trying to gather up Cambodian children is an unusual occupation for a photographer, but he wishes more Americans would take a hand at the job.

Hungry and homeless

"There's so much that needs to be done," he says. "Before the war, nobody went hungry in Cambodia. Now everybody's hungry. The streets are filled with homeless children, and nobody is doing anything for them. I wish Americans would help more. We could send medical teams. We could help organize a refugee program."

Cameron says that he has had as many as three Indochinese children living with him at one time during his years in the war area. One boy, 11-year-old Nhip Suy, was wounded by a mortar shell during a Communist raid in the Mekong Delta. He is now in a hospital in Amsterdam, being cared for by the Red Cross. Another, Son Si Men, 12, was badly burned in a South Vietnamese air strike, and was discovered by Cameron in an American hospital where he had lain for 16 months.

"I think helping children like these is the kind of work anybody would be glad to do," says Cameron, who is leaving shortly for a new photographic assignment in the Middle East. "I'm glad I was able to contribute. I like children and I like Cambodia, and the two things just came together."

Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Young Literary Lion

One of the most successful literary agents in the country today is a tall, blue-eyed, bearded young man of 28, David Obst, originally from Culver City, Calif.

After studying Chinese in Taiwan five years ago, Obst settled in Washington, D.C., where he perceived quickly that good, active, enterprising literary agents were at a premium.

"Practically all of them," he says, "seemed to be located in New York City. I considered that a travesty, especially because there were so many excellent writers working for The Washington Post, the Washington Star, and other outfits in the Washington vicinity, writers who needed good representation."

The first client

Obst's first client was Seymour Hersh, now of The New York Times, who won a Pulitzer Prize for his My Lai exposé. "After Hersh," Obst explains, "it was fairly easy. I got clients through word-of-mouth advertising."

Obst signed up Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein who proceeded to write All the President's Men, for which their young agent got them a \$55,000 advance. The book has since been sold for a movie to Robert Redford and



DAVID OBST: WORDS AND MONEY

has also been on the best-seller list for three months. A few weeks ago he got "Woodstein" a \$300,000 advance on their next book, The Last 100 Days, which deals with the demise of the Nixon Administration.

Obst also agented the Daniel Ellsberg book, Papers on the War; Brit Hume's book on his former employer, Jack Anderson, entitled Inside Story, and "about 100 other books," many of them dealing with contemporary subjects.

"I sort of specialize in nonfic-

tion," Obst explains, "because nonfiction is what interests me and incidentally most of the reading American public. I'm very proud to have played a small part in putting together a deal for Jules Witcover's book, A Heartbeat Away, which tells the truth about Spiro Agnew. On the front-burner right now I've also got books by Sam Dash, the majority Watergate counsel; the two sons of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, who are writing about their parents, and then of course, there's the superb

book on the CIA written by Victor Marchetti and John Marks, The Cult of Intelligence. I've also got the New York Post's takeout on Henry Kissinger."

Obst says there was a time when the publishing field was a sort of tight club with membership restricted to established authors. "Today," he maintains, "it's a wide-open field for journalists who can write provocatively, perceptively, and profoundly."

Scouting around

"What I try to do," he explains, "is to scout around for young guys with literary potential. Some become my clients and some don't—guys like Peter Barnes of The New Republic; Nora Ephron of New York magazine; Jacques Leslie of the Los Angeles Times; Taylor Branch of Harper's magazine;—those are just a few of the young people who have hit or will hit the literary scene."

"I'm sort of a talent scout. I just don't wait for books or writers to come to me. I go out to get them. If I read something in a newspaper which I feel can be expanded into a book, I call up the reporter, ask him to write me an outline and a few chapters, and on the strength of that I try to get him an advance so that he can eat well while he's writing."

Customs Clash

In India most marriages are still arranged by parents. Not so in England. When Indian girls are reared in Britain, they prefer to live by British customs. Their parents insist, however, upon retaining old-country traditions.

The result is that a growing number of Indian girls in England are either committing suicide or running away from home rather than submit to parentally arranged marriages.

Mr. Indir Singh Uppal, a community relations officer for Hounslow, a suburb of London, says that among second-genera-

tion Indian families, the conflict has burgeoned into a national problem.

"In the last few months," he reports, "I've tried to mediate at least a dozen cases. They involved girls, 14, 15 and 16 years of age who simply refused to go back to India to take part in marriages arranged by their parents. Two of the girls committed suicide."

According to Uppal, "There are approximately 9000 Indians residing in the area I cover. And I can tell you the problem has become a major one. Some of these parents actually follow their daughters to and from school to make sure that they do not take

up with boys.

"Arranged marriages are an old story in India but it causes major tensions in families that have moved to Britain. When I try to mediate in such situations I tell the parents, 'When in Rome, do as the Romans do.' Not in all things, of course. But surely in many. Some listen. Others tell me it is none of my business."



Home Taping

Home-copying of records and tapes by young people aged 14-25 is costing the U.S. music industry a lot of bucks. That, at least, is what

a survey by the Gilbert Youth Research firm shows.

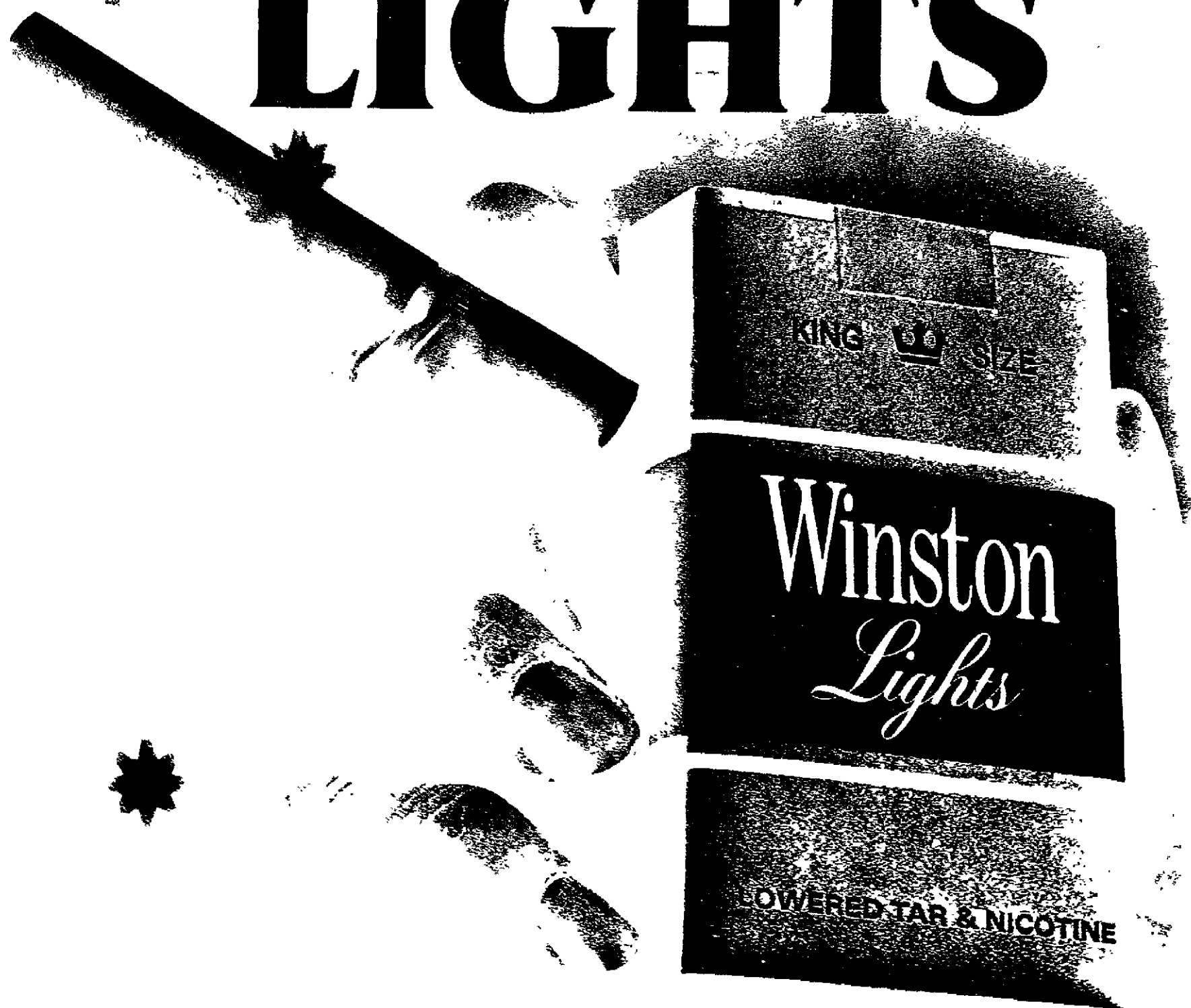
In that survey of 2500 youths, the New York firm reports that 32.6 percent admitted that they buy fewer records as a result of their taping activities.

Albums borrowed from friends constitute the prime source for music taping.

Forty-one percent also tape from radio; 12 percent from television and 15.4 percent smuggle tape recorders into concerts.

Those who tape most often are males in the 14-17 age bracket and collegians. Taping activity is most prevalent in the South, North and North Central regions.

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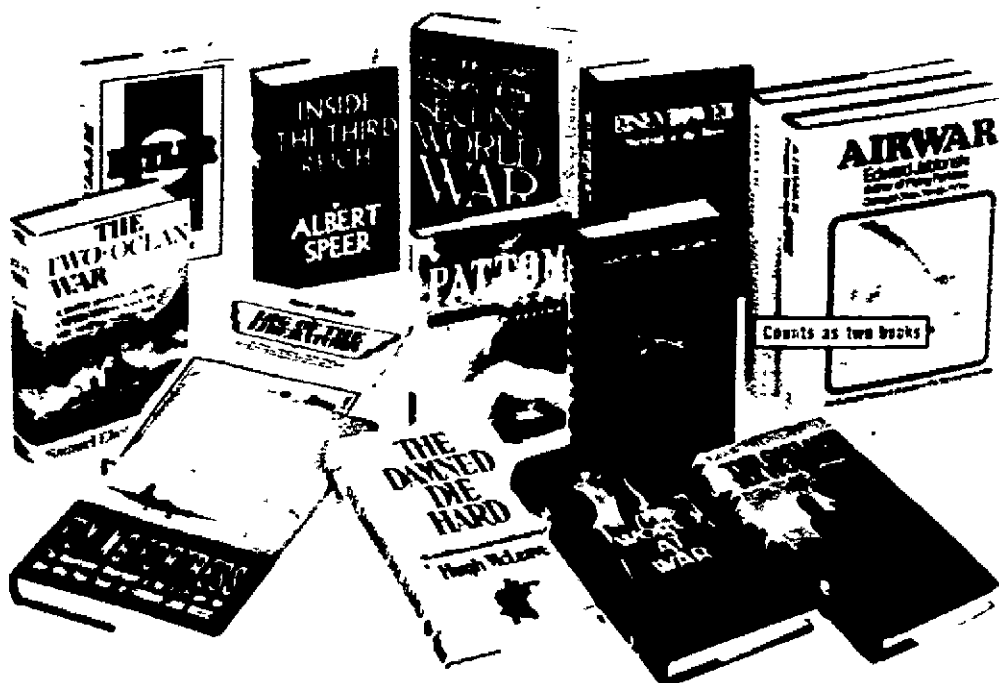
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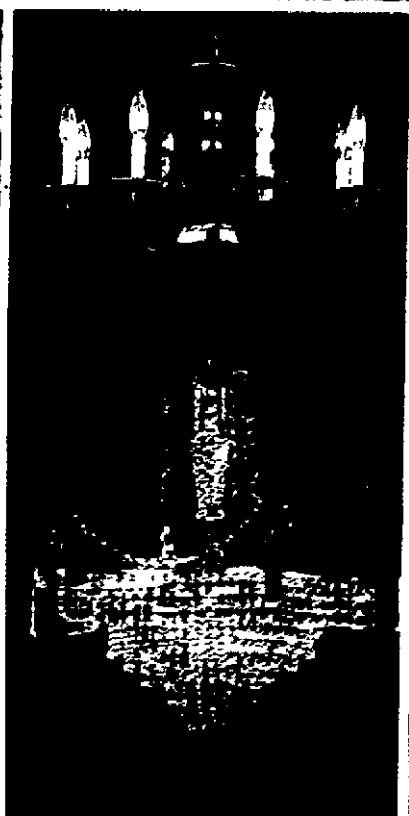
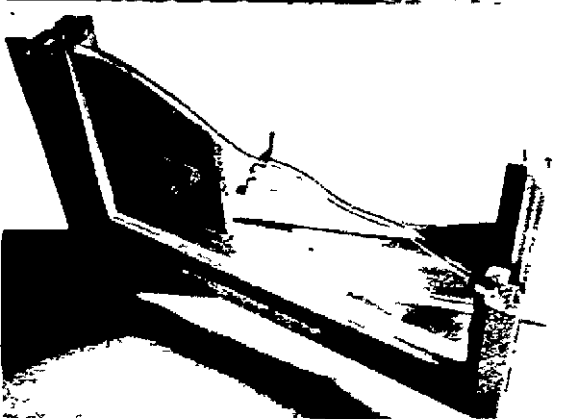
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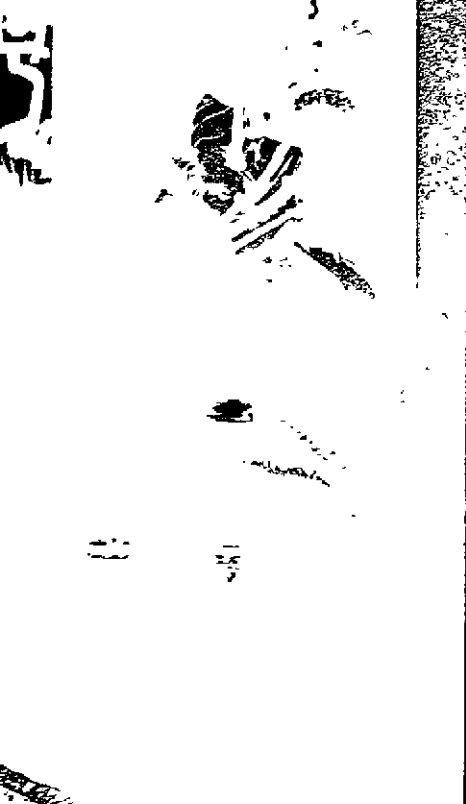
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HOME IMPROVEMENT SECTION

PARADE'S guide TO HOME improvements

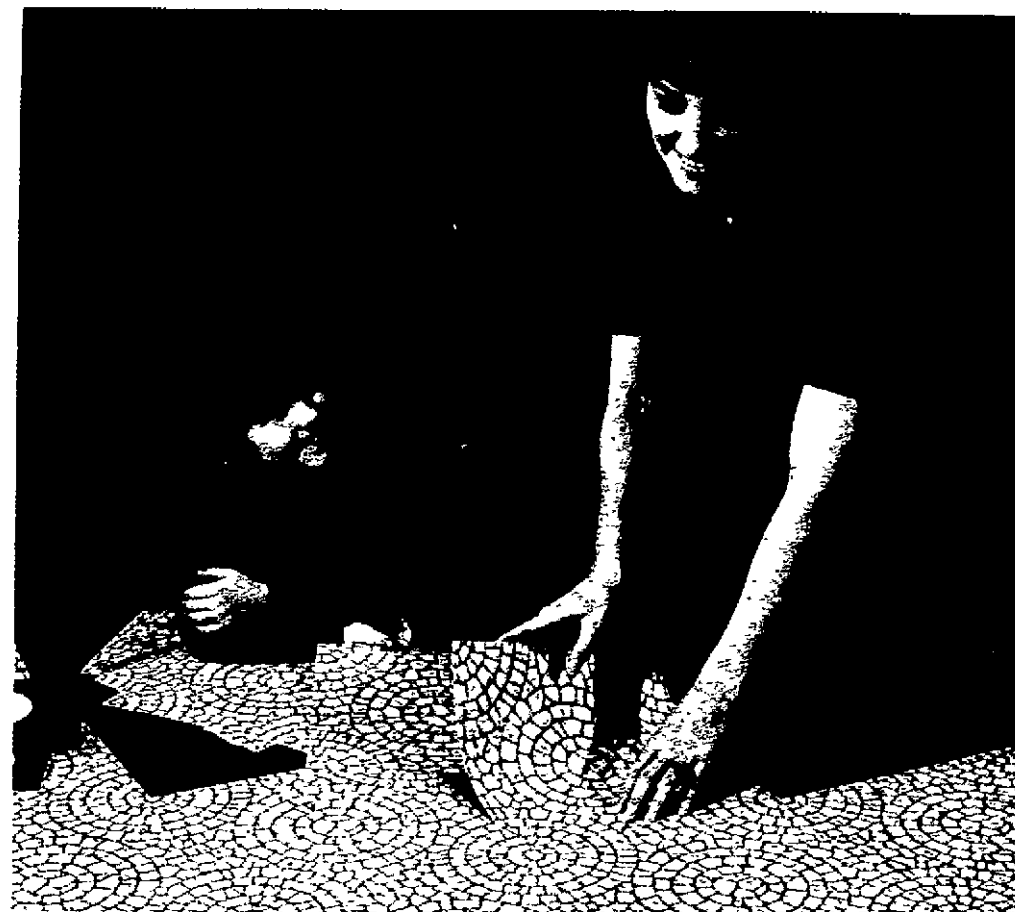
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TIPS FOR
DO-IT-YOURSELFERS

by
DICK DEMSKE

Money Saving Tips on Home Improvements

by **DICK DEMSKE**

Author of: "Instant Guide to Home Repairs"
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"Furniture Repair and Refinishing"
"Recreation Rooms, Family Rooms and Basements"



Do-it-yourself is not new, but endless inflation and the high cost of labor have given it new emphasis. Recognizing this, building products manufacturers have developed materials and installation techniques specifically geared for the amateur craftsman, and they are packaging their wares with complete instructions to make it relatively simple for the average homeowner to do the work himself. Just look at some things you can do to give a fresh look to your home.

NEW WALLS

Just about anybody can apply a coat of paint, and it's the easiest way to give a room a bright new appearance. The key to a successful paint job is the prep-

aration. Patch cracks in plaster or dry-wall and sand smooth. Wash off dirt and grease (especially important in the kitchen). Use drop cloths to protect floors and furniture. Then roll or brush on the paint, following manufacturer's directions. You can easily do most rooms in a day or less—it's almost instant redecorating!

For an accent wall or a whole room, wallpaper comes in seemingly endless varieties of handsome patterns. You don't have to fuss with messy paste either. Many types come pre-pasted and even pre-trimmed—all you have to do is wet it and apply it to your walls.

Paneling is another favorite wall covering. It can be applied directly to existing walls with nails or adhesive; furring strips must be put up first if you

are installing it over stud framing or on concrete walls.

The most popular types of paneling are plywood, hardwood-veneer plywood and hardboard. Panels can be purchased unfinished or prefinished (most of the latter are plastic-coated for wipe-clean maintenance, especially desirable with young children). Unless you are planning a special-effect finish, prefinished paneling should be your choice—when the last panel is in place, the job is done!

In addition to the familiar wood grains (ranging from rugged "barn siding" to such exotics as Brazilian rosewood), panels come as "marble," "mosaic," or natural wood flake. Some are embossed to imitate burlap, leather, basketweave, wicker, flocking and other

designs. There are even plain panels, in tinted or solid colors.

A word of caution on paneling: know what you are buying! Some very thin, low-priced imported types have been found to be highly flammable, and are suspected as the cause of several recent fires in various areas of the country. Reputable American manufacturers test their paneling products, and "safety-rate" them on flammability. Ask your dealer about these ratings before you buy.

FLOORS AND CEILINGS

Underfoot and overhead, you have plenty of remodeling choices too. Tiles have moved from the basement and kitchen; the many rich and exotic tile



patterns make them a natural for the family room, the living room, formal dining room—any room in the house. And new self-stick types make the job of putting them down easier than ever.

Relatively recent to the do-it-yourselfer is shag carpeting, which comes in self-adhesive squares or large rolls. Both types go down with a minimum of fitting and cutting—and a minimum of effort. A bonus: the roll carpeting can be picked up for easy washing when it becomes soiled.

Ceiling materials, too, have come a long way in the direction of the do-it-yourselfer. Tiles can be fastened directly to an old but still-stable ceiling, or to furring strips nailed over a badly cracked or falling ceiling.

Suspended ceilings are a “handyman

special.” They are especially effective in a room that is disproportionately high (as is often the case in older homes) or when ducts, pipes and wiring must be concealed (as when finishing off a basement). With a suspended system, it is a simple matter to install recessed lighting above translucent panels—an ideal source of overall illumination in bathrooms, kitchens and other work areas. Both suspended systems and ceiling tiles can help cut household noise levels.

WINDOWS, DOORS

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tackle jobs formerly left to professionals, such as replacement or new installation of windows and doors. This is often an essential part of a remodeling project, and there is no reason why you can't do it yourself.

New windows come completely assembled in frames; doors can be purchased pre-hung. If the new unit is the same size as the old one, it is a simple job to switch the two. If the new unit is smaller (as, for example, replacing a double-hung window with an awning type to facilitate furniture placement), frame around the opening with 2x4s, then cover the outside with plywood sheathing and the inside with gypsum board. When the new unit will be larger (such as a picture window or bow window), be sure to provide adequate support for the wall over the enlarged opening. Braces on the door and window units assure that they will be kept "in square" during installation. Leave the braces on until the units are securely in place.

Windows can also help a homeowner save energy. Single-glazed, loose-fitting old windows are a major cause of heat loss—and heating dollar loss. Windows should be located to take advantage of the heat from the low winter sun and minimize heat from the high summer sun. They should also be placed to take best advantage of natural light.

KEEPING WARM

Heating costs are likely to stay high this winter. Have your furnace checked to make sure it is operating at peak efficiency. This is a job for an expert, but there are many things you can do to help stretch your heating dollars. During the heating season, follow a regular schedule of lubricating burners, blowers and circulators. Periodically clean or change filters in a forced air system, and bleed air from the pipes of a hot water system. Wrap insulation around base-

ment piping and ductwork, particularly in unheated crawl spaces, to minimize heat loss.

The value of insulation cannot be overstated. The installation of adequate insulation over the top floor ceiling can pay for itself in a single year. Simply place batts on the ceiling between joists, or spread loose insulation over the area. If the attic is floored, the job requires the raising of a few floorboards and blowing or raking in loose insulation.

If you have a fireplace, make sure that it has good draft, a clean chimney and a properly operating damper, which is kept closed when the fireplace is not in use. A poorly functioning fireplace may be depriving your home of far more heat than it delivers. Consider the installation of a new fireplace, both for decoration and heat. There are prefabricated units that can be built in without the need of an expensive foundation. Free-standing units with prefabricated chimneys are available in many fashionable styles and colors.

Another way to supplement an overburdened heating system is with electric baseboard units. One type has permanently sealed-in water and anti-freeze that is electrically heated to produce hot water heat without external plumbing. A similar, plug-in unit can be carried from room to room.

GOOD LIGHTING

Essential for safety, convenience and eye health, lighting can be used for decorative effects as well. For example, a rugged brick fireplace or wall can be highlighted to produce interesting effects of texture and shadow. Or you may accent a distinctive wallpaper pattern. Spotlighting a favorite framed painting is another striking technique. Often, these effects can be achieved without any increase in energy consumption.

Tinted bulbs allow you to create in-



interesting illusions (but exercise careful judgment or your home will look like a rock discotheque). Bulbs can tone down a too-warm color scheme or add warmth to a cool one. They can introduce openness to a confined area or intimacy to a larger one.

Dimmer controls may be desirable in living and dining rooms. These allow you to subdue room illumination to a soft, mood-setting glow, or to any point up to full bright.

When remodeling an older home, your impulse may be to remove old-fashioned ceiling fixtures, tape the wires, tuck them up into the hole and plaster (or tile) it over. A better idea is to replace that old fixture with a modern ceiling-hugging type, or a decorative chandelier, or a recessed light. Elegant chandeliers are especially favored by today's decorators, particularly in the formal dining room, living room and

entry hall. Often, an entire room's decor is keyed to an elaborate ceiling fixture. Since a chandelier normally contains several lights, low-wattage bulbs can be used to give an adequate level of illumination at a minimum of cost. The ceiling is the best place to provide the overall illumination for a room. Of course, you must supplement the ceiling lighting with local lighting—floor lamps, table lamps, wall fixtures for working, reading and other activities.

KEEPING IN REPAIR

Adding livability to your home with new lighting, new paneling, a new floor is one important and enjoyable aspect of do-it-yourselfing. Equally important is keeping your home in good shape.

Take plumbing, for example. A plumber's time is very valuable. You may end up paying \$25 to have the plumber re-

place a 5¢ faucet washer. At those prices, you can learn to fix your own leaky faucets.

It's not all that difficult to do. A leaky faucet usually indicates a worn faucet washer. Turn off the water supply, unscrew the faucet, replace the old washer with a new one (available at any hardware store), put it all back together—and that's it!

If the leak persists, don't despair. It usually means a worn or damaged seat—the part of the faucet against which the washer rests. It is simple to resurface the seat by grinding it down with a special tool. It is even simpler to replace it with a recently developed stainless-steel faucet seat, mated with a tough plastic washer that may last many years.

A constantly running toilet tank is another irritation. It can often be cured simply by slightly bending the float rod that controls water inflow. If that doesn't work, it means adjusting the stopper ball (that controls water outflow) or possibly replacing it—no major operation.

Not all your household problems are plumbing ones, of course. But most are well within the range of the do-it-yourselfer's skills. You, the homeowner, are today's jack-of-all-trades. But don't let the job get you down. Set aside a Saturday each month to take your toolbox in hand and tour the house, doing what needs doing. That way, you will keep little things little and avoid expensive emergencies.

DO-IT-YOURSELFER'S TOOLBOX

Start small and grow is the rule for acquiring tools. You should start with at least a claw hammer, an assortment of screwdrivers (both regular and Phillips), a crosscut saw, a pliers, an adjustable wrench, a utility knife, a measuring tape and a stapling gun. A "plumber's friend"—the plunger used to free clogged drains—is a must. A 1/4-

inch electric drill with an assortment of bits is an economical and excellent investment.

Don't skimp when buying tools—that is false economy, because good tools will last years and can be useful in many jobs. Take a stapling gun as one example. This is probably the most versatile tool in your handyman's "arsenal." Buy one that can handle a variety of staple sizes, allowing it to do a wide range of fastening jobs: ceiling tiles, insulation, screening, weatherstripping, wiring, fencing, emergency repairs and innumerable others.

As you broaden your do-it-yourself skills, you will also broaden your collection of tools. When you undertake carpentry jobs, such as paneling a wall, you will need a combination square or framing square, a level, a nail set and a compass saw. This might be a good time to invest in a sabre saw, too.

Wood chisels, clamps, pipe wrenches, open-end and box wrenches, rivet tools, propane torch—purchase these and other items as the need arises, and store them where you can readily find them the next time. If you really get hooked on do-it-yourself, you will want sophisticated power tools (planer, router) and stationary workshop tools (radial arm saw, table saw, drill press, shaper).

Try to resist the temptation to buy exotic and expensive tools that you may use "some day." They will just clutter up your workbench. Buy tools only as you need them, and you will soon have a toolbox equipped for jobs in your personal do-it-yourself category.

Alongside that toolbox should be a well-stocked library. Many leading manufacturers of home repair and building supply products offer brochures, catalogs and other literature with detailed information and suggestions for solving common problems. Be sure to browse through the INFORMATION CENTER section on the following pages for help. ■

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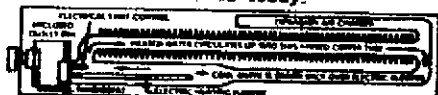
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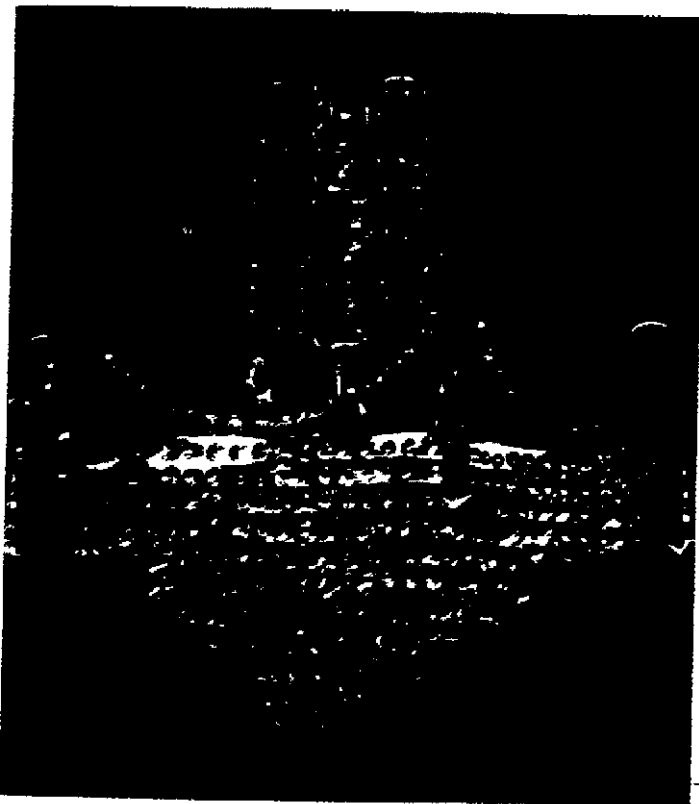
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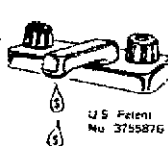
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INFORMATION CENTER

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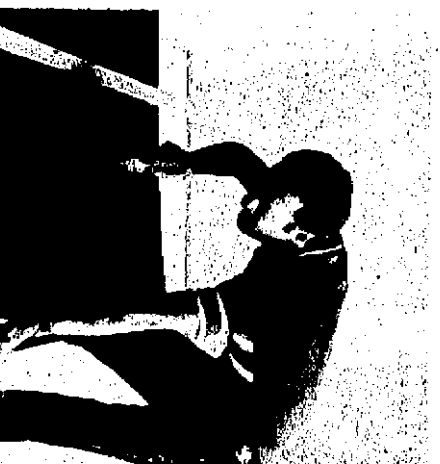
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G-P's got some good ideas.



Ooops—back to the book.



So that's how you saw punching

“If we can do i

*“As long as you get a little help
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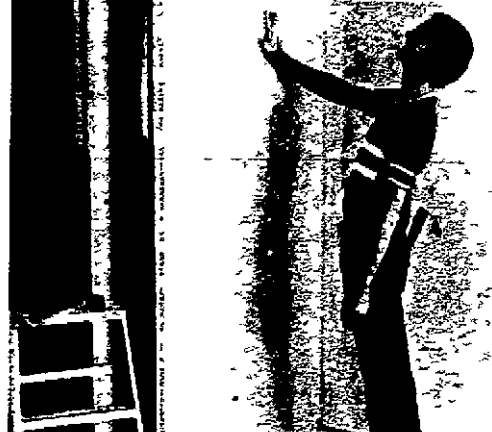


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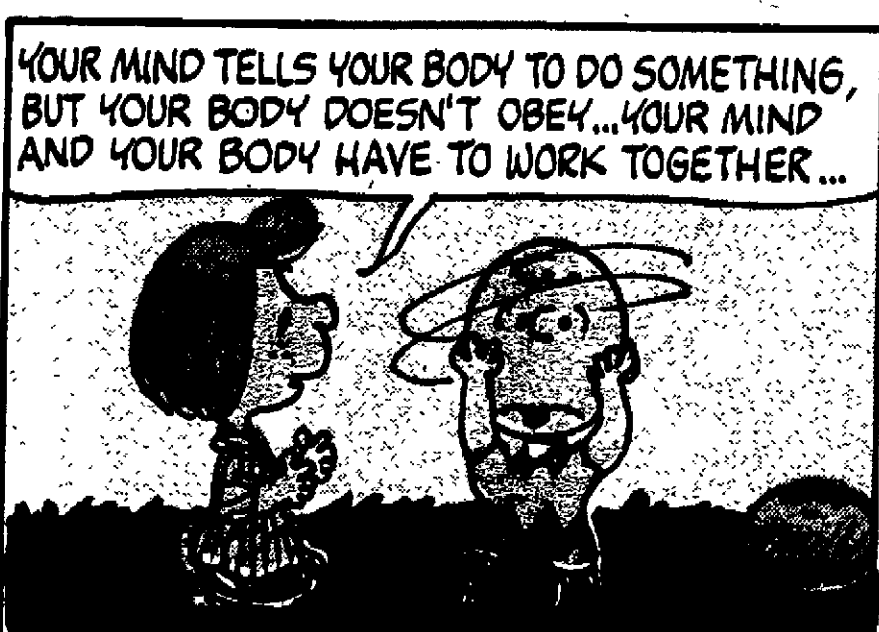
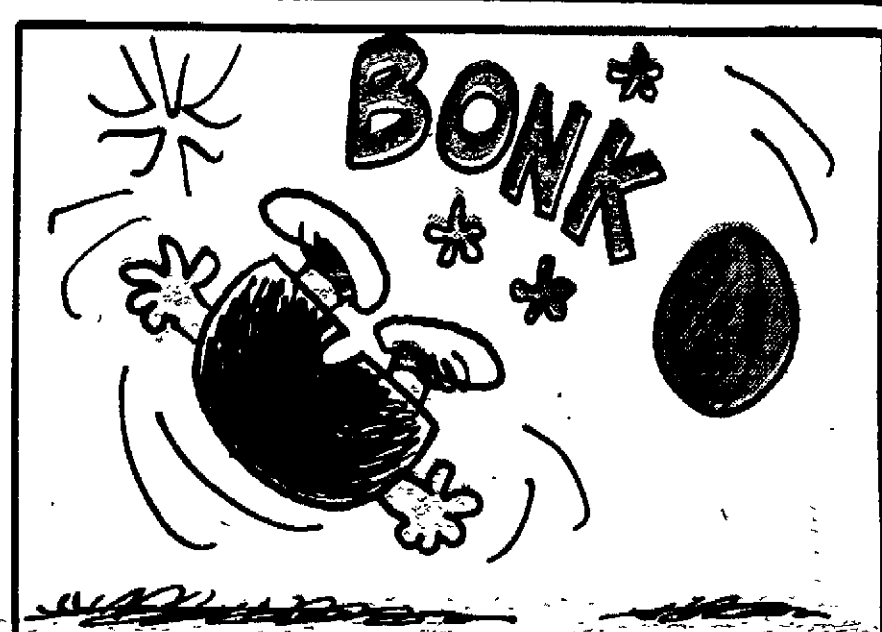
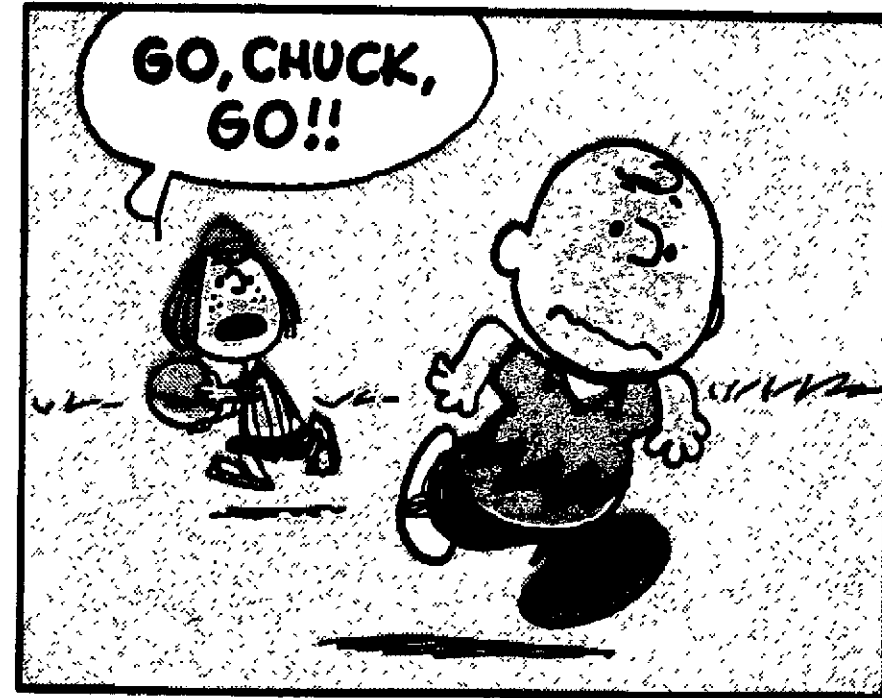
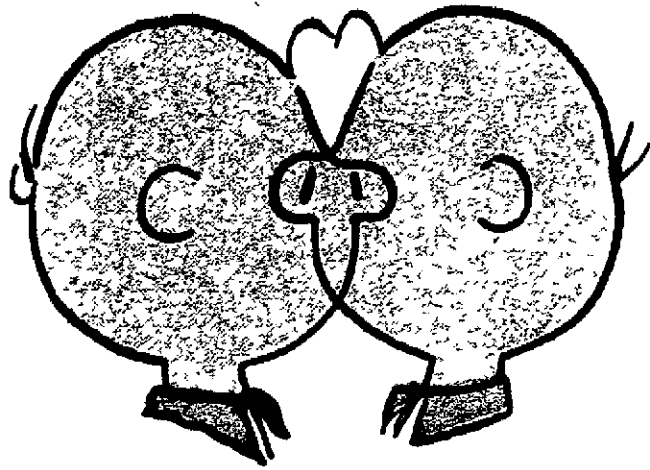
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1974 SECTION ONE

PEANUTS

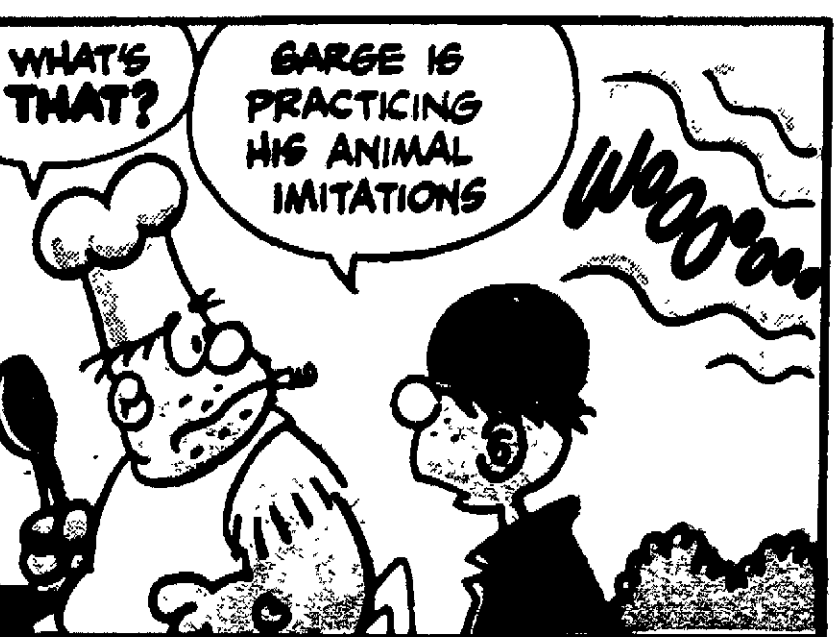
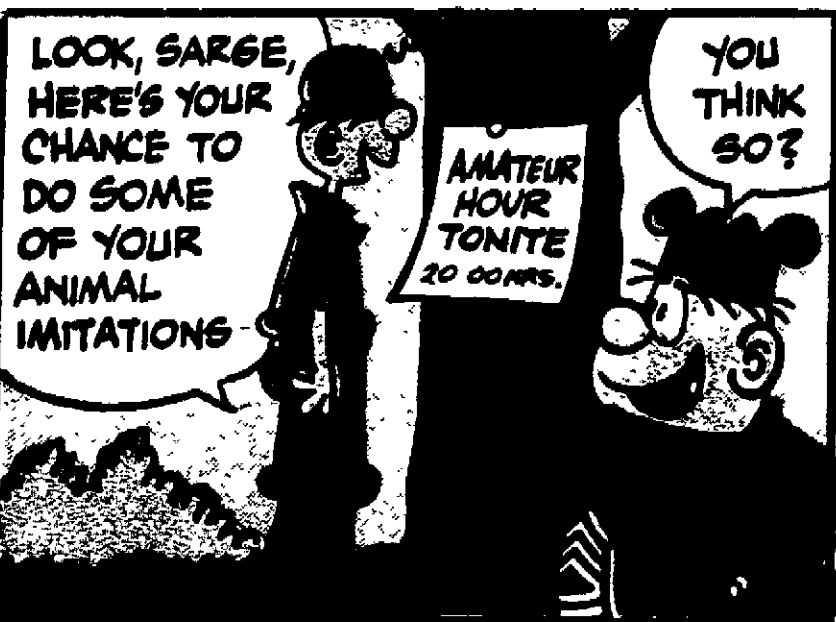
featuring
"Good ol'
Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ



BEETLE BAILEY

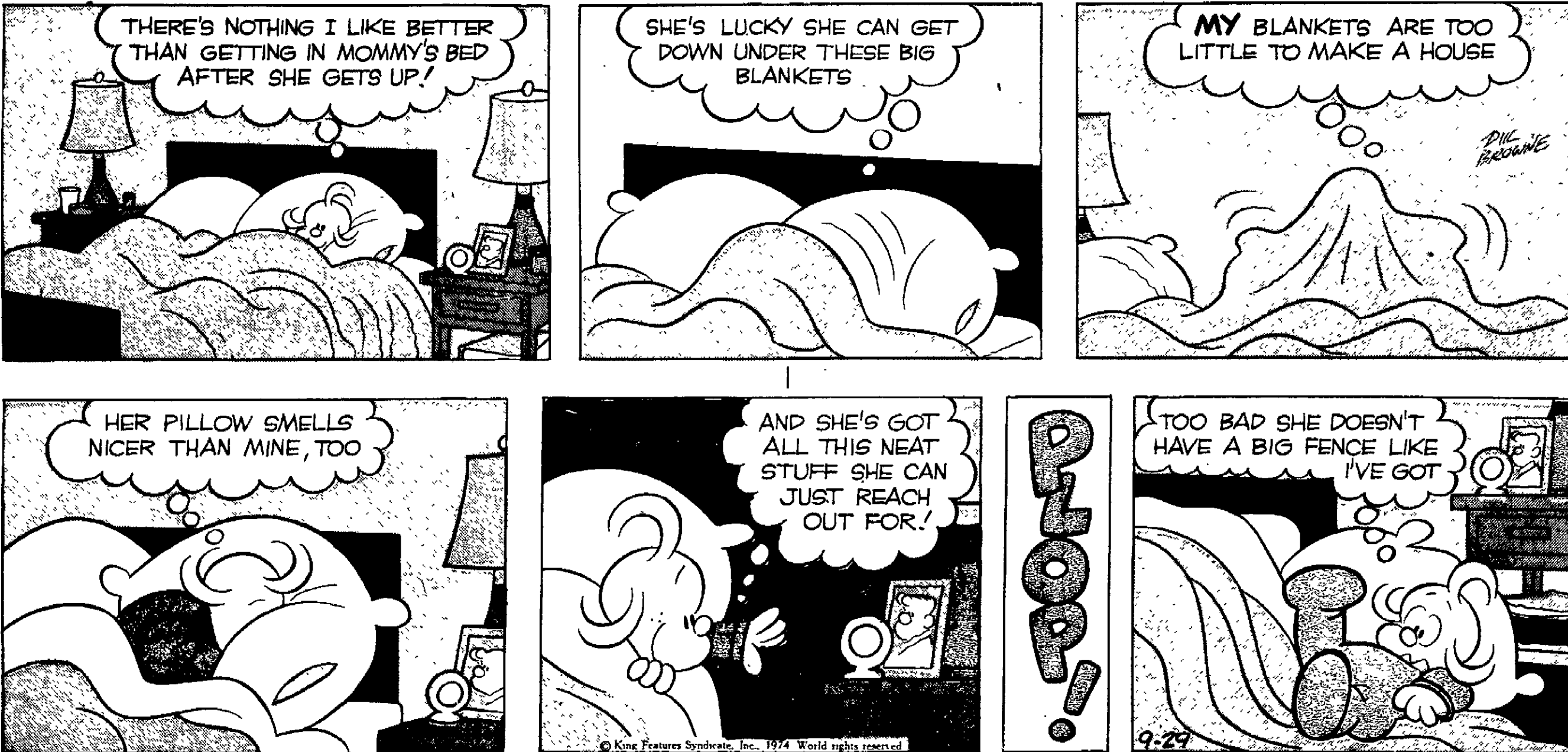
by Mort Walker



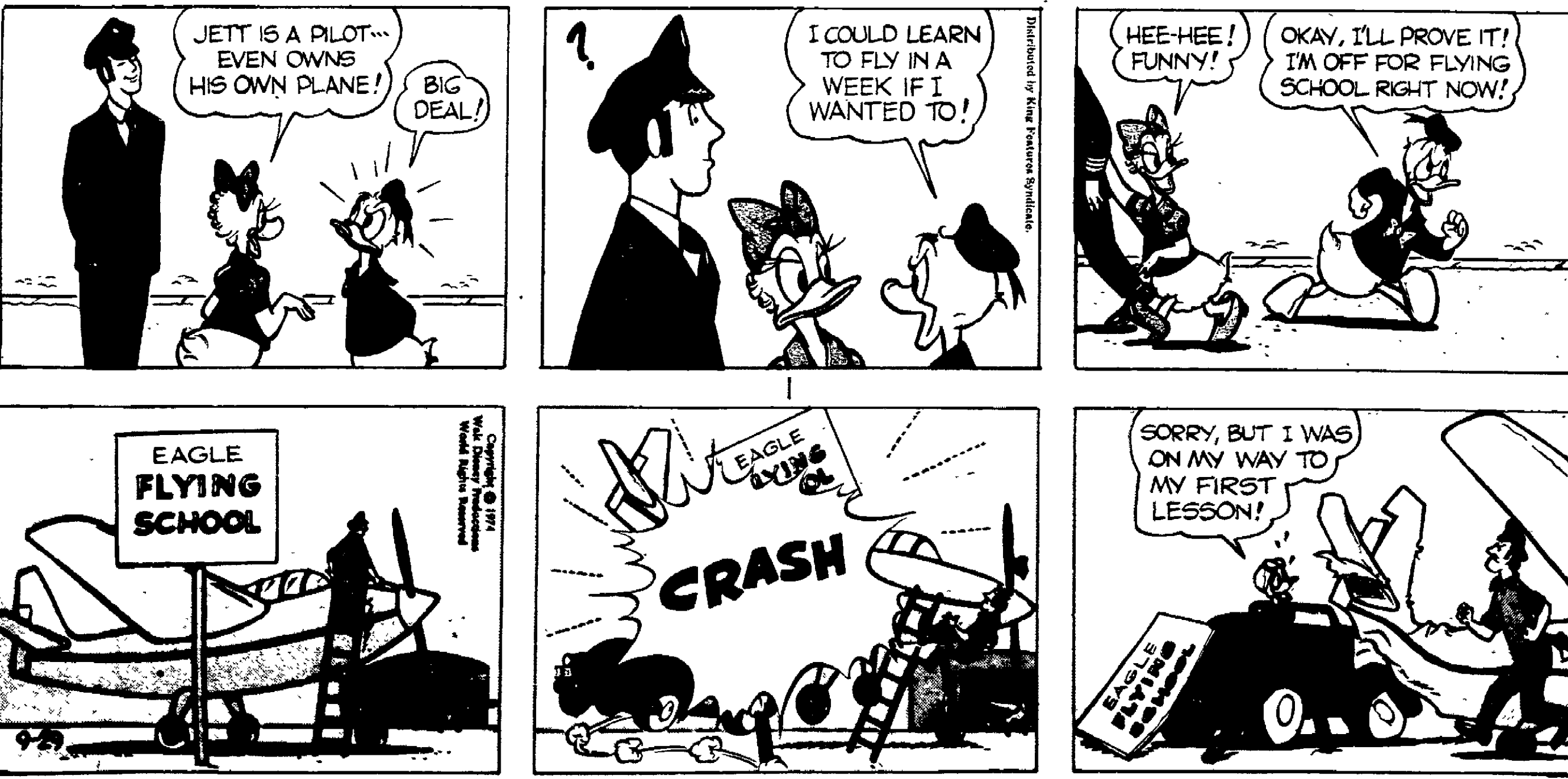


Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



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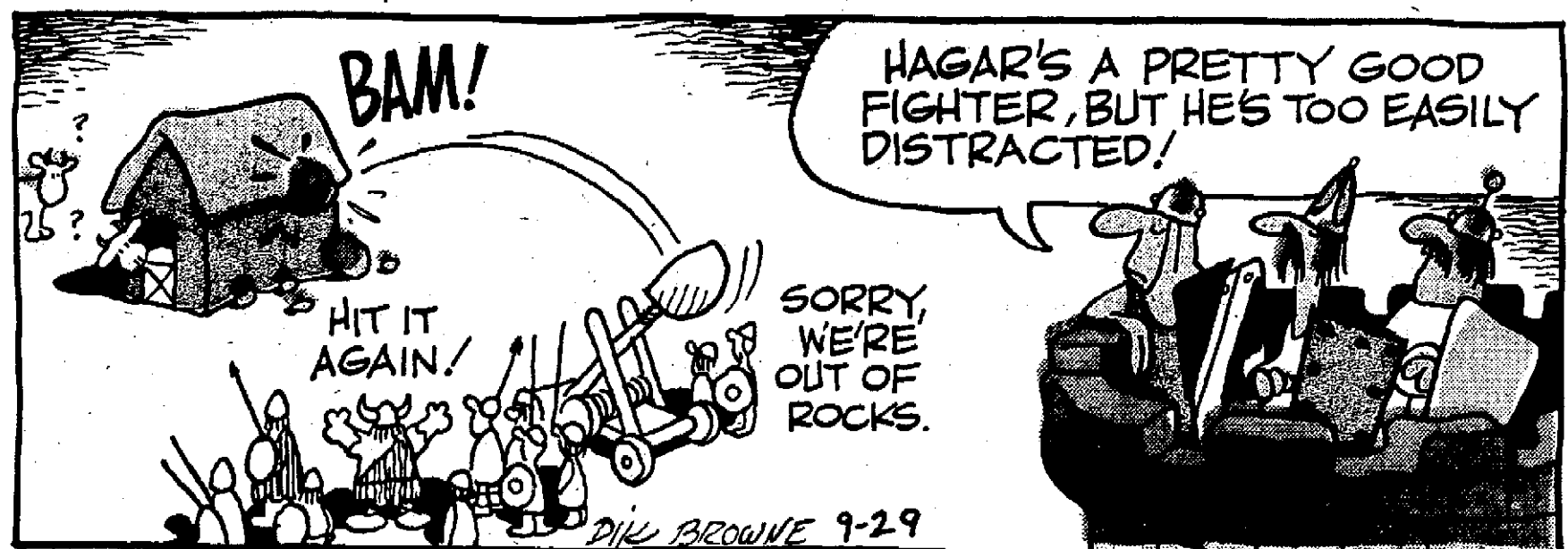
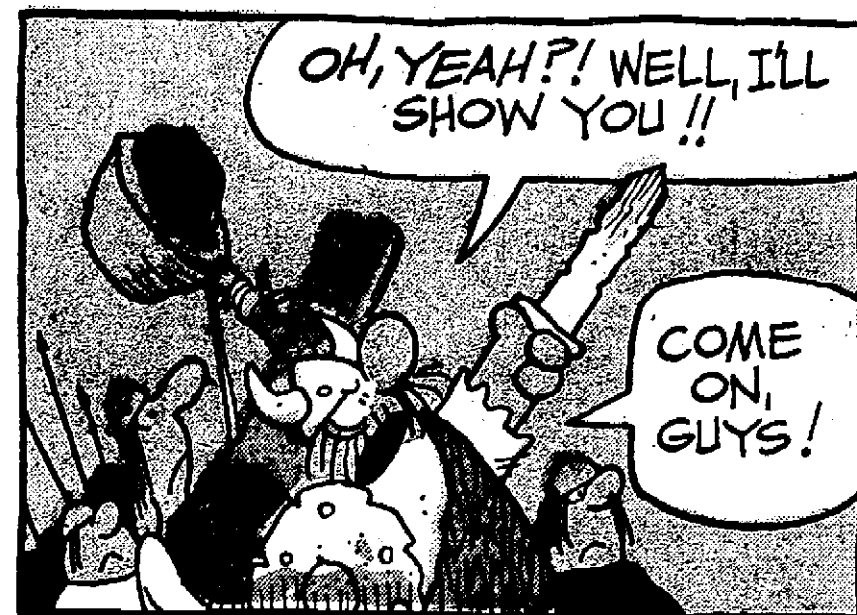
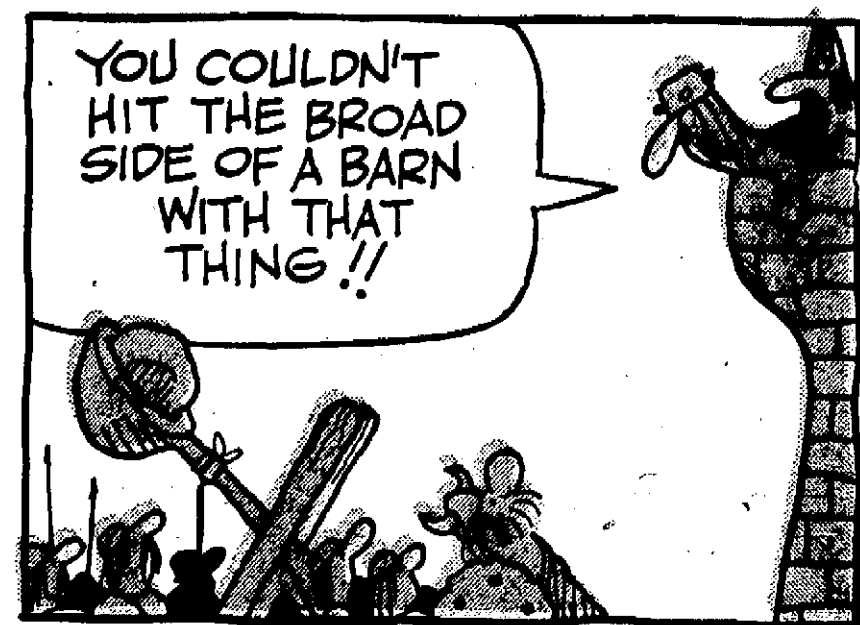
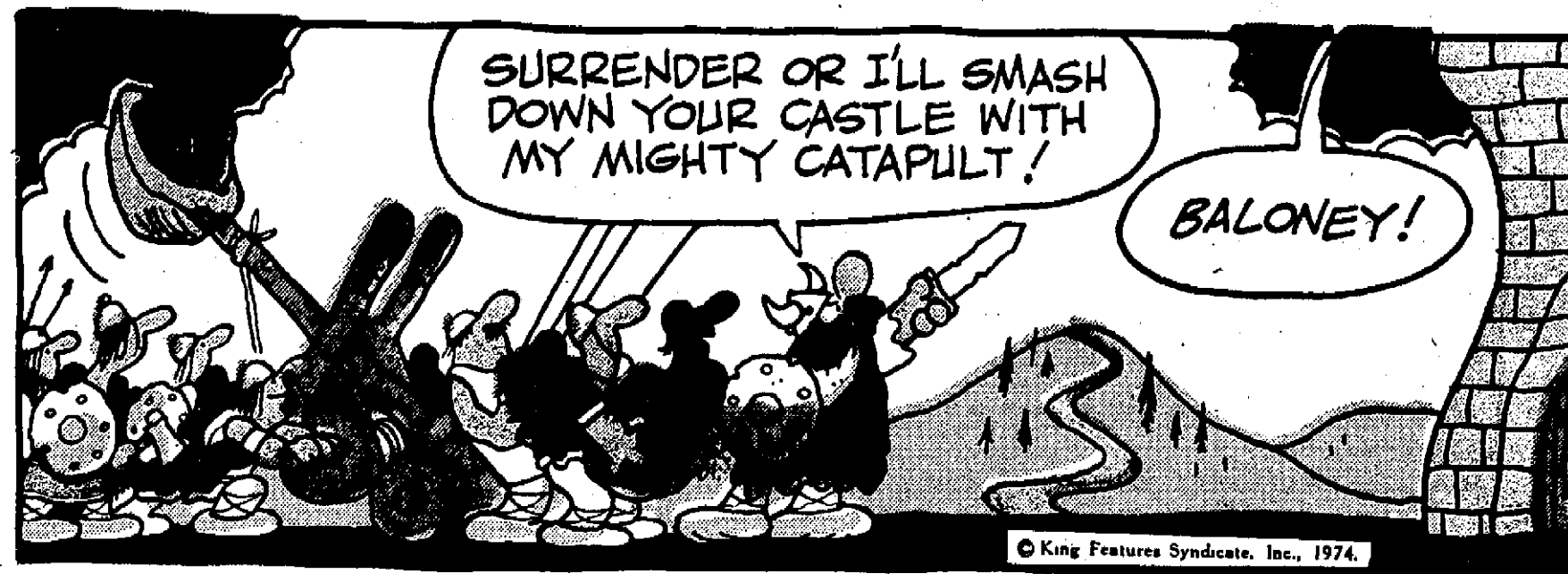


Sunday Journal and Star

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1974 SECTION TWO

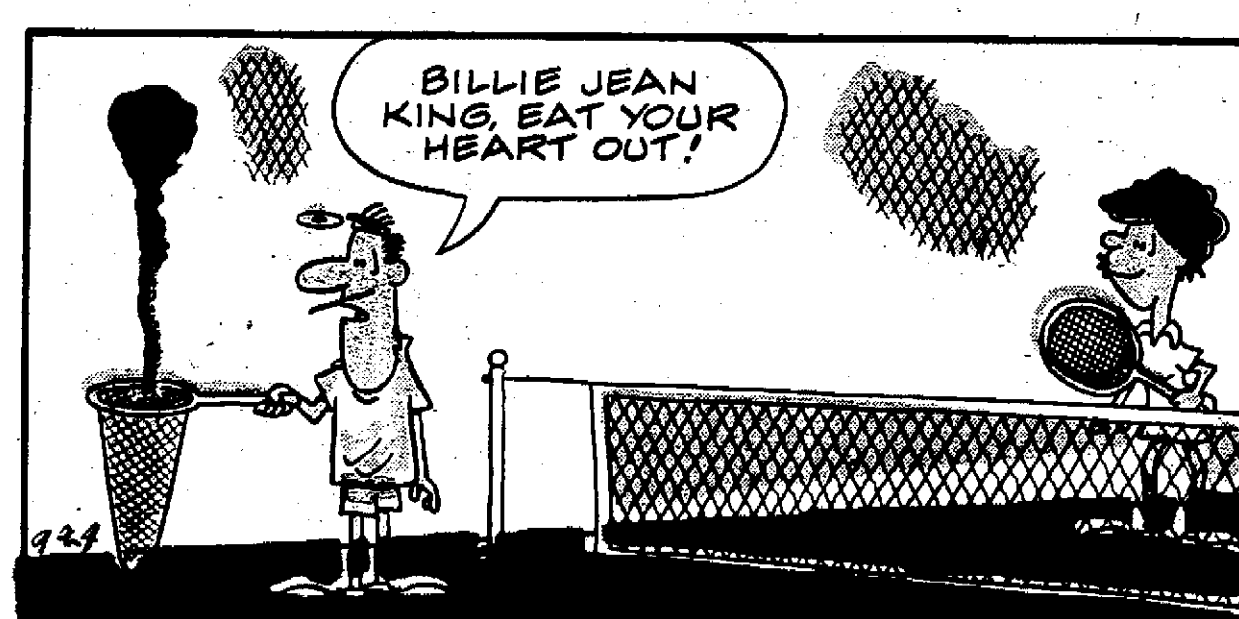
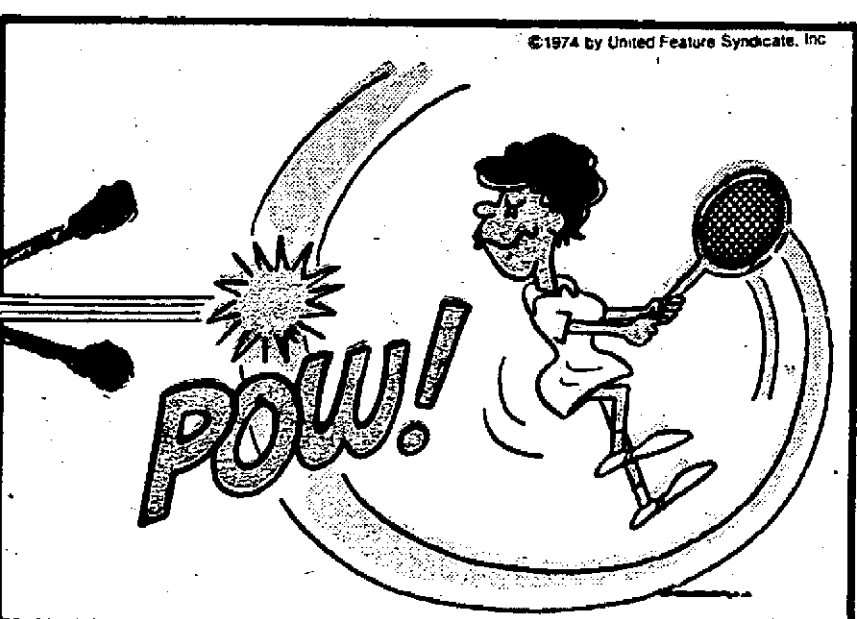
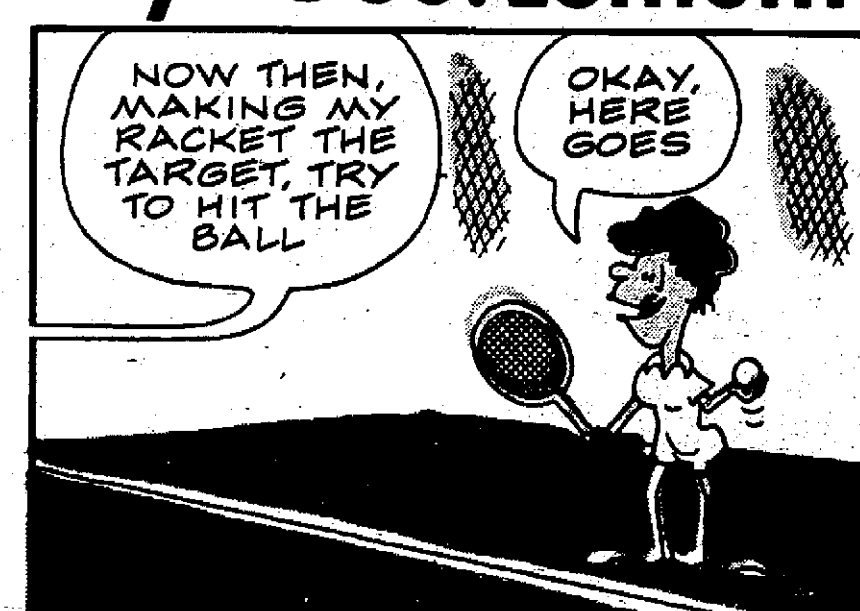
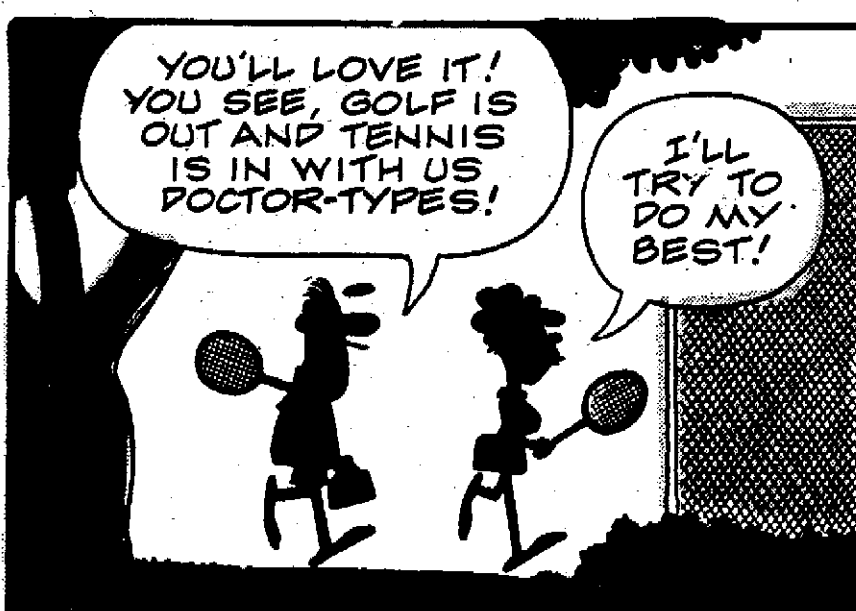
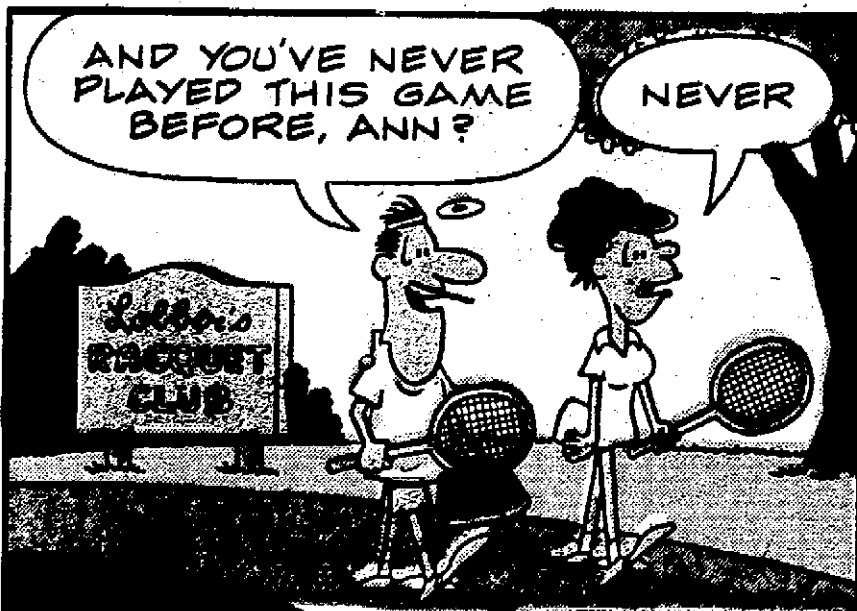
HAGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



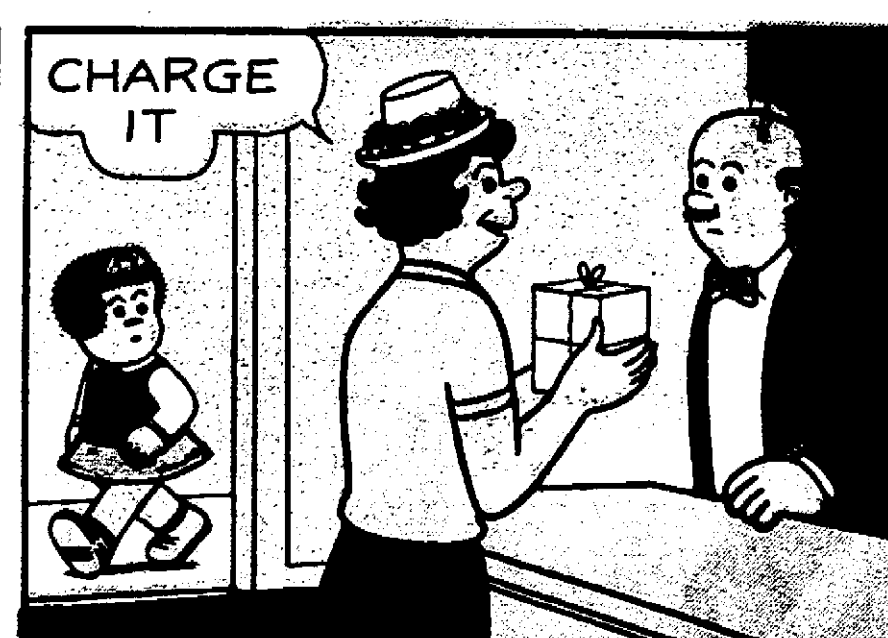
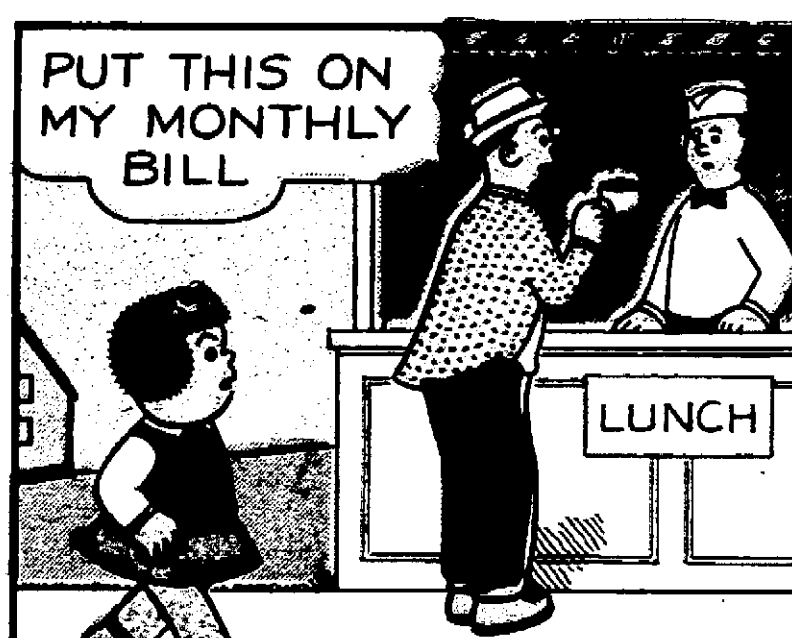
DR. SMOCK

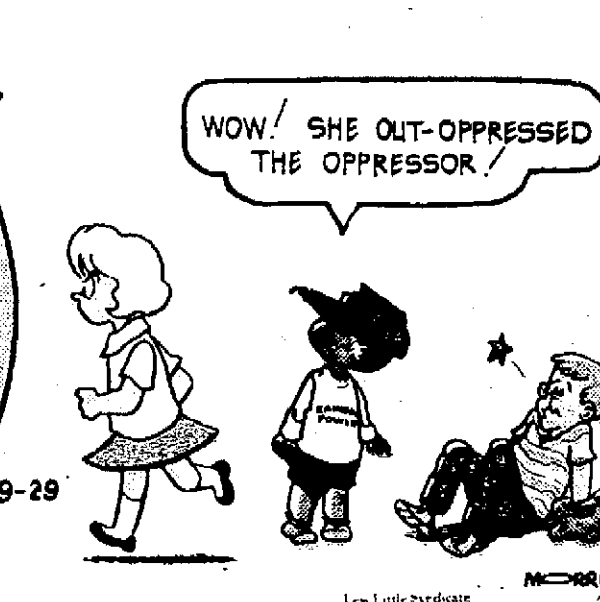
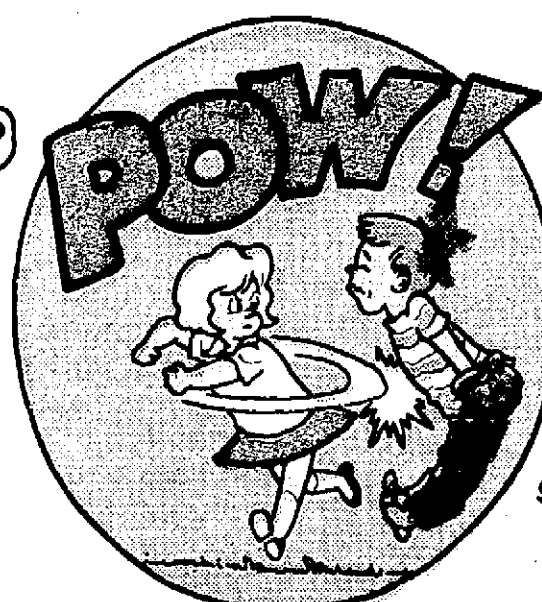
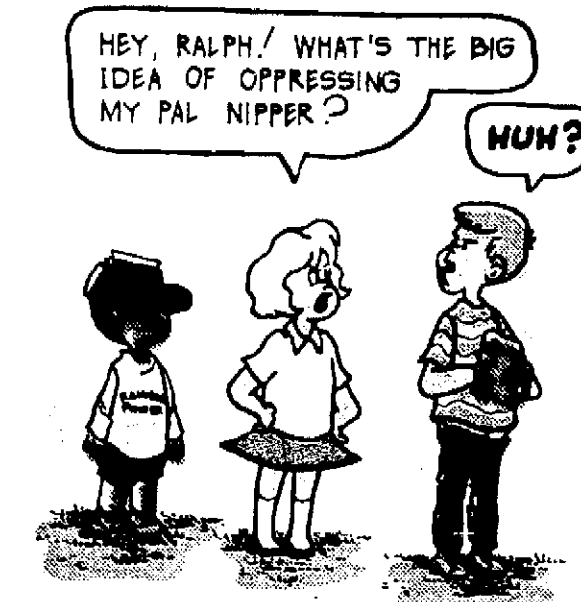
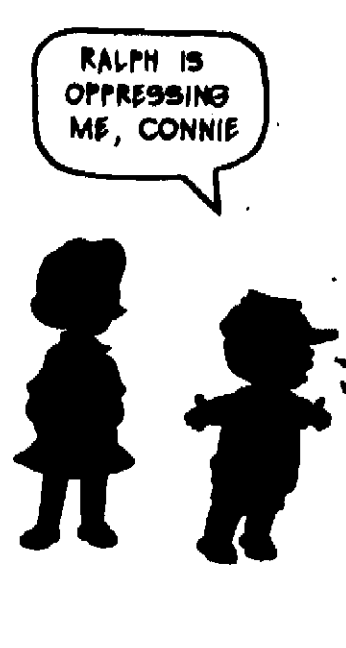
by Geo. Lemont



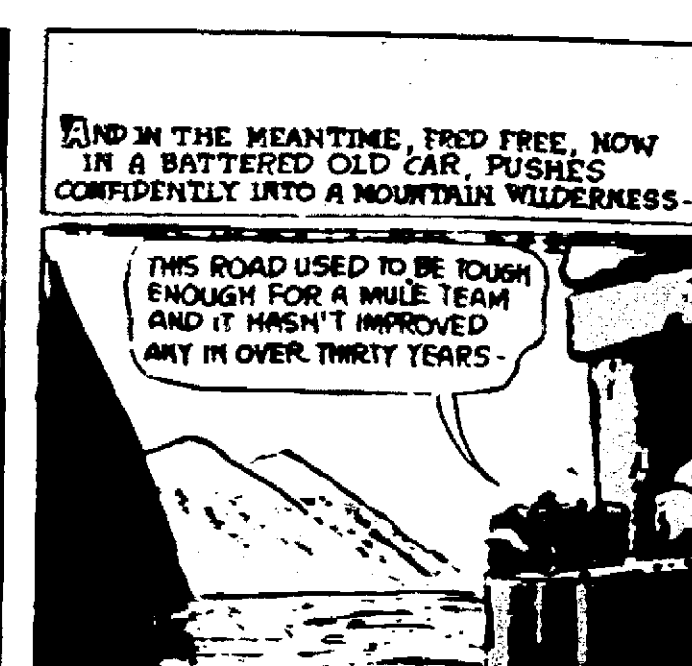
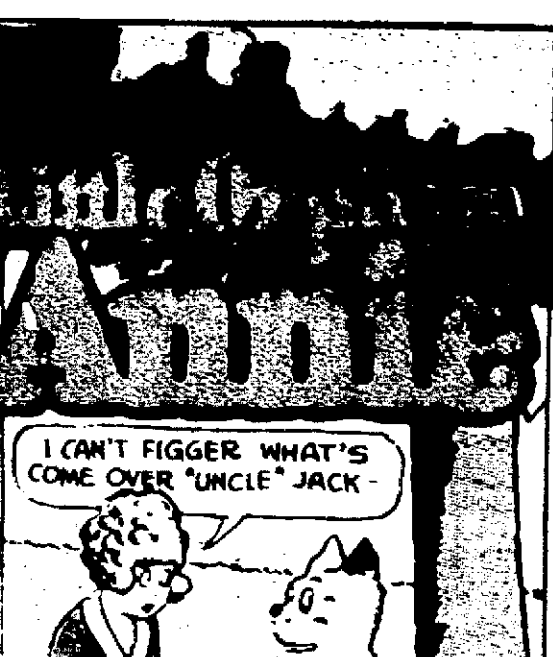
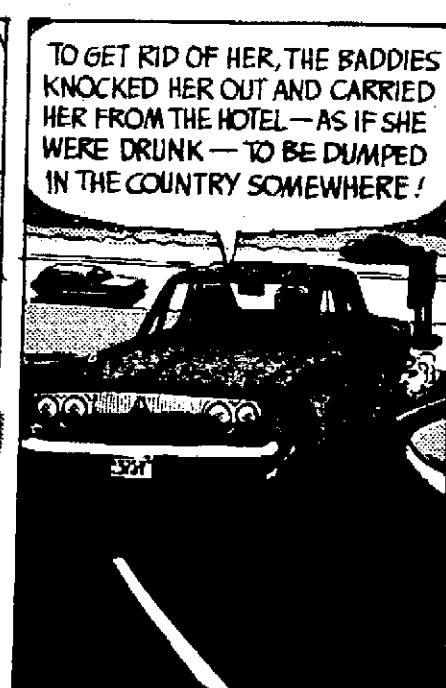
NANCY

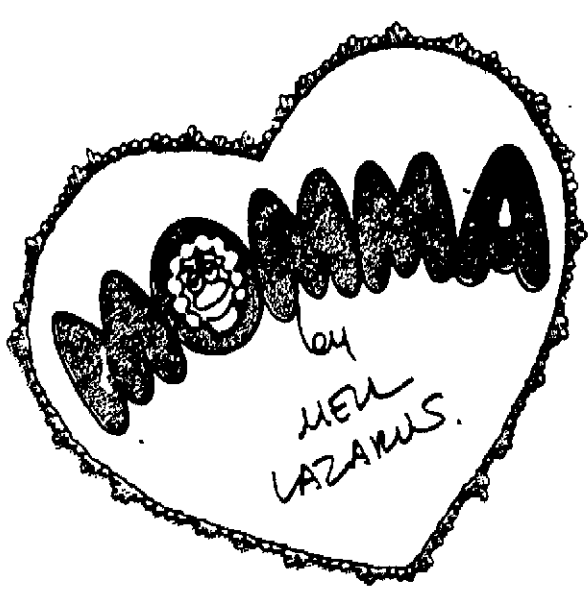
By Ernie Bushmiller





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TSK
TSK

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND SUCH LACK OF TASTE.



LET'S GO, MOMMA - WE'LL BE LATE FOR CECILE'S DOPEY ENGAGEMENT PARTY!

I STILL CANNOT BELIEVE SHE'S GOING THROUGH WITH IT!

I WAS TRULY SHOCKED WHEN I HEARD CECILE HAD AGREED TO MARRY THAT AWFUL EDGAR!

ME TOO, MOMMA. HE'S BAD NEWS, SO TACKY AND LOW CLASS.

HE'S CHRONICALLY UNEMPLOYABLE, AND HAS THE BRAINS OF A FLEA...

-AND OLD ENOUGH TO BE HER FATHER!

EDGAR HAS NO CHARACTER. THEY SAY HE WAS ACTUALLY RUN OUT OF HIS HOME TOWN ON A RAIL!

ECH! WELL, THERE'S NO ACCOUNTING FOR TASTES!

-AND MARYLOU, SAY HELLO TO EDGAR'S TWIN BROTHER...!

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

2-WAY WRIST TV

WHERE IS IT?

UNCUT SUMMER GROWTH MAY CONCEAL FIRE HYDRANTS AND COST LIVES OR LOSS OF PROPERTY. CLEAR YOURS.

9-29

WE FIGURED YOU'D WANT TO GO ALONG, BRAIN.

SHE FINALLY CONFESSED THAT THE SECRET CACHE OF BIG BRASS' MONEY IS AT THE OLD MILL ON ROAD.

YOU'D BETTER BE TELLING THE TRUTH, BABY.

WOULDN'T FOOL YOU, BRAIN.

HALF HOUR LATER

TURN LEFT.

BUT THIS IS ALL WEEDS.

IT USED TO BE THE OLD MILL DRIVE.

WADE THE REST OF THE WAY.

A WIRE?

NO KIDDIN'!

CHESTER-SOULS

OPEN IT.

B.C. by **Johnny Hart**

WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU DOING NOW?

I'M PAINTING THE LEAVES THEIR PROPER AUTUMNAL HUES.

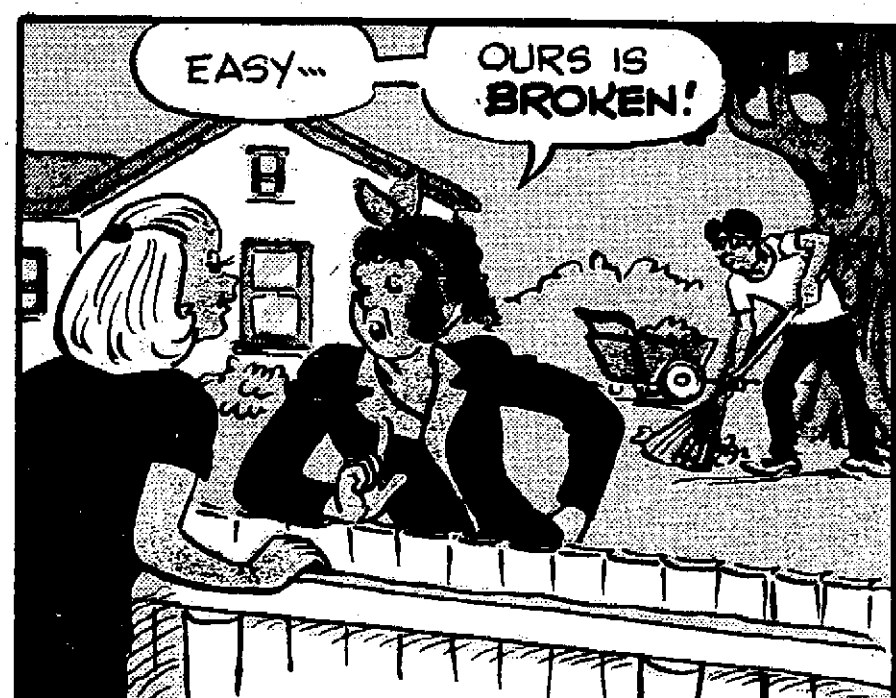
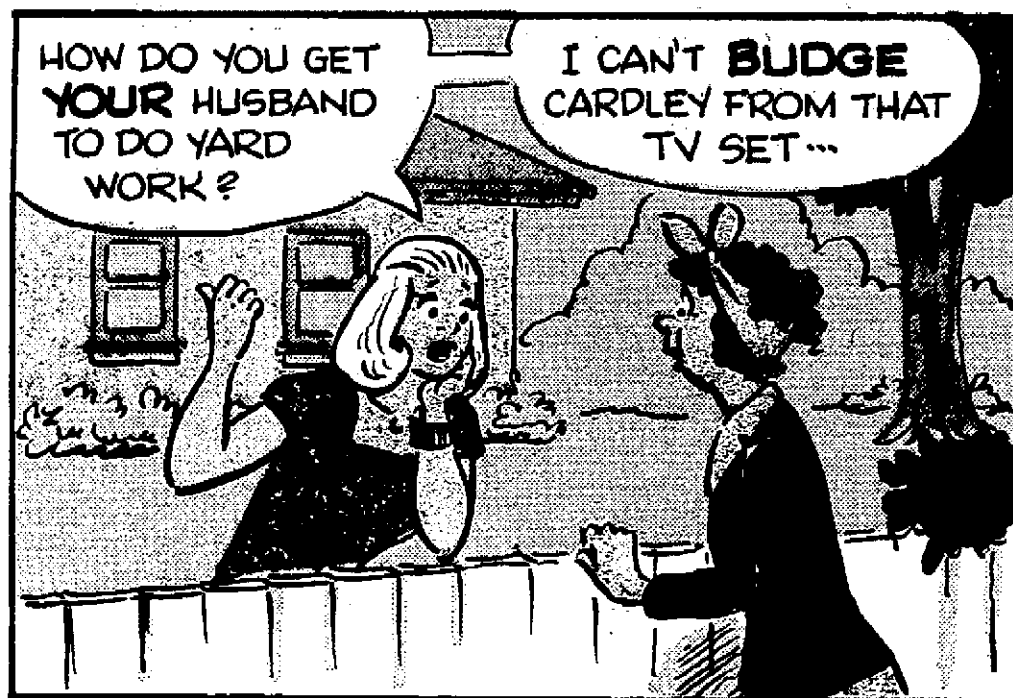
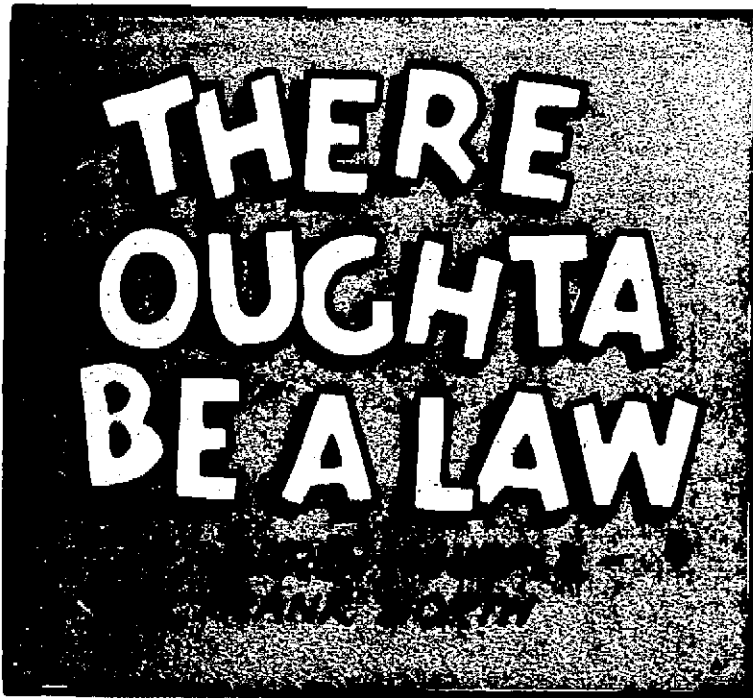
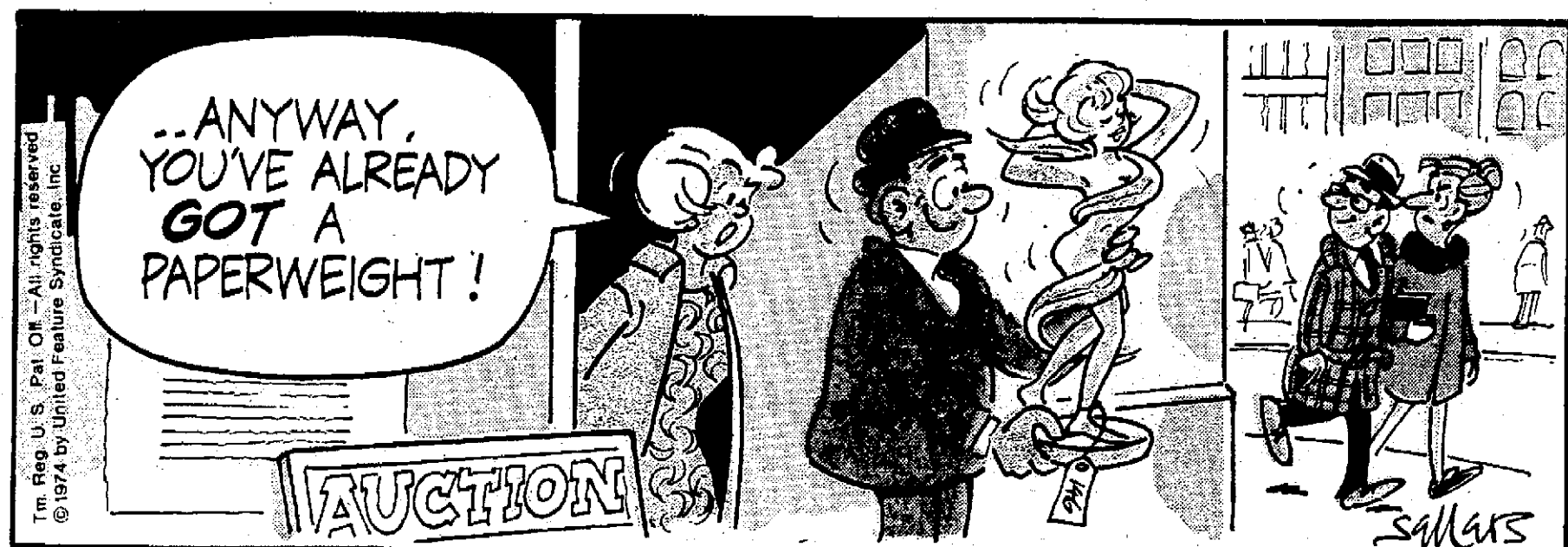
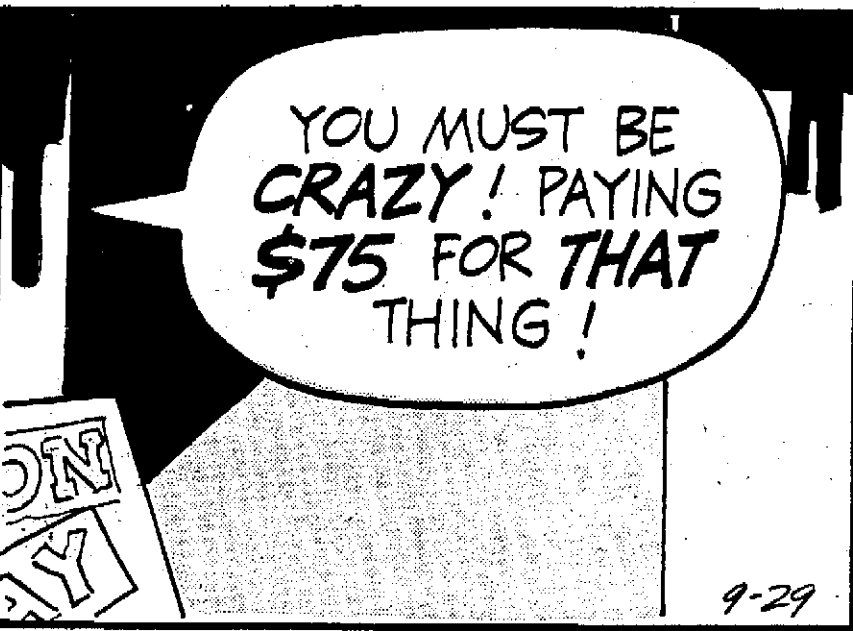
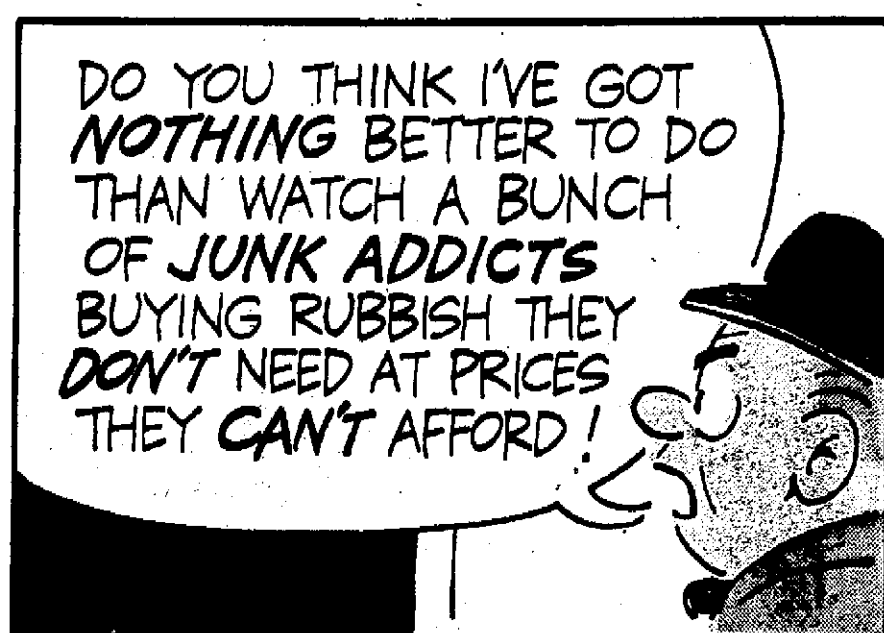
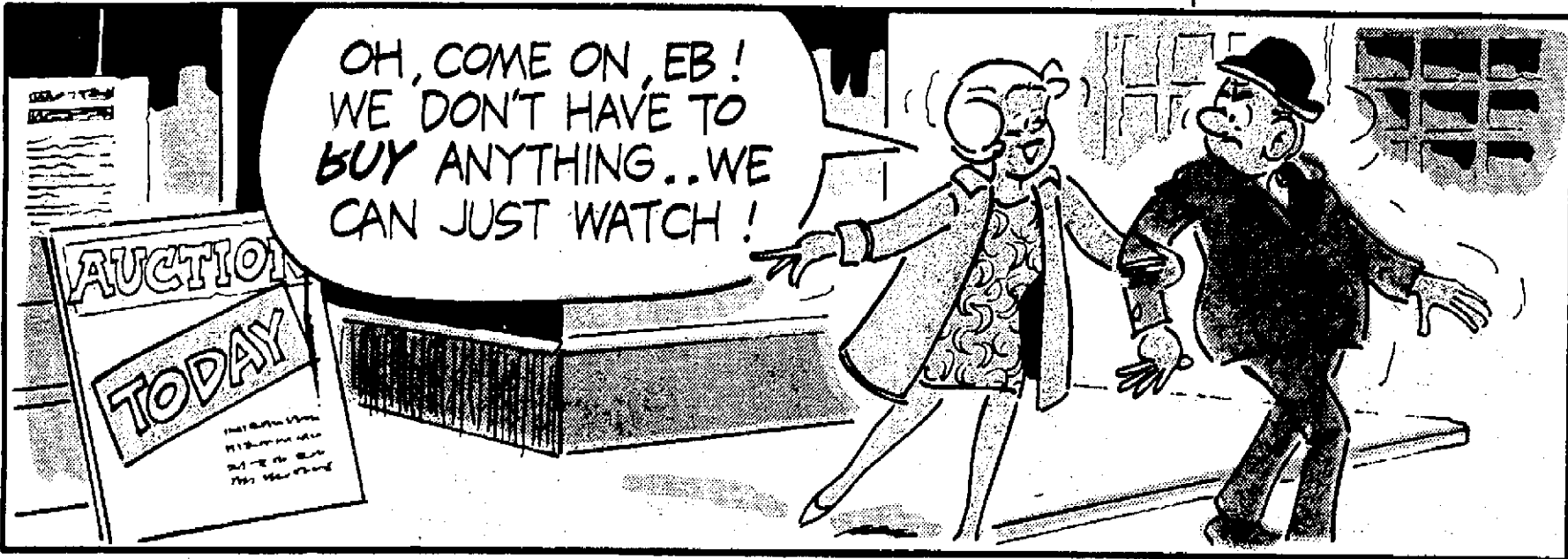
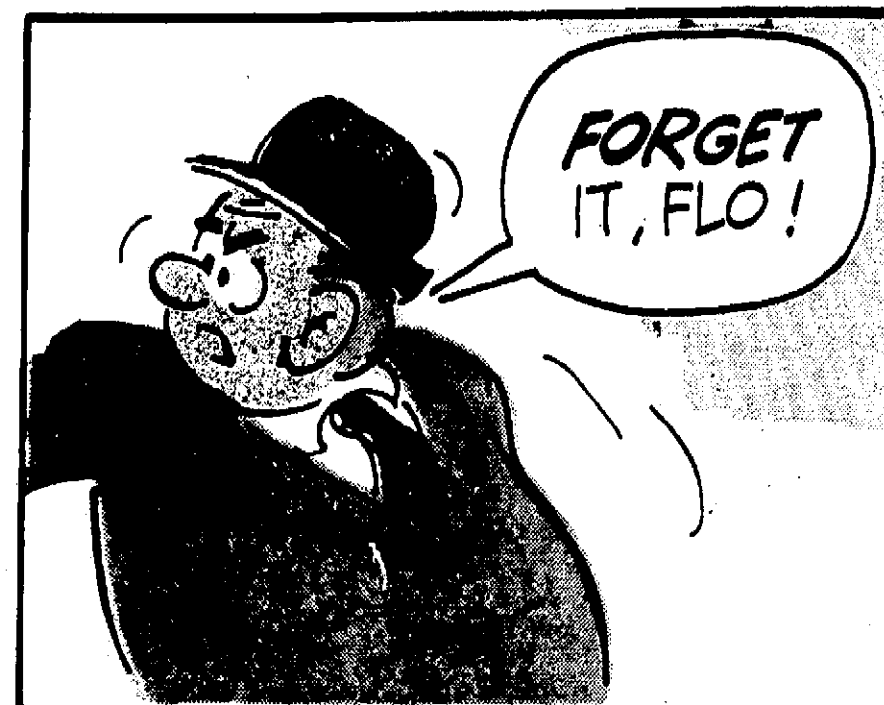
WHAT ON EARTH FOR?

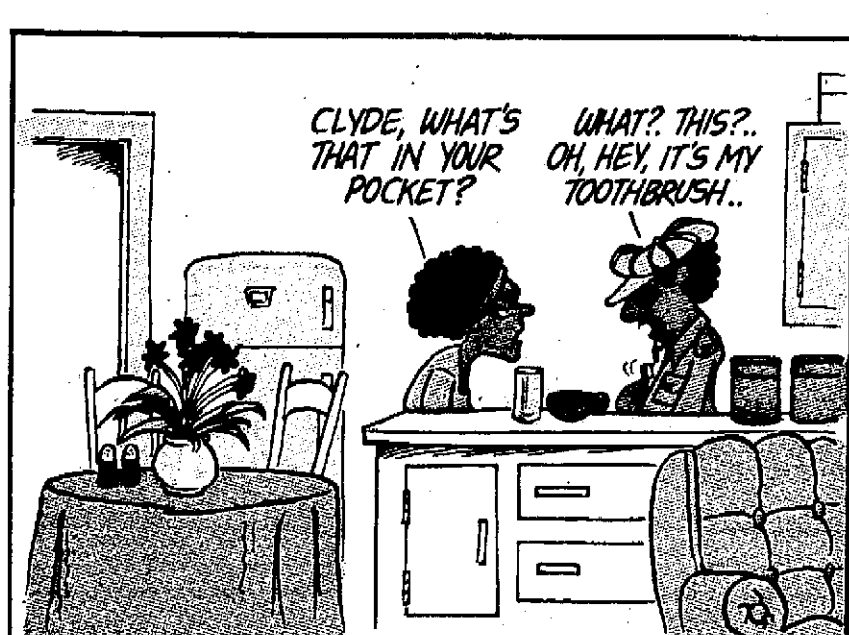
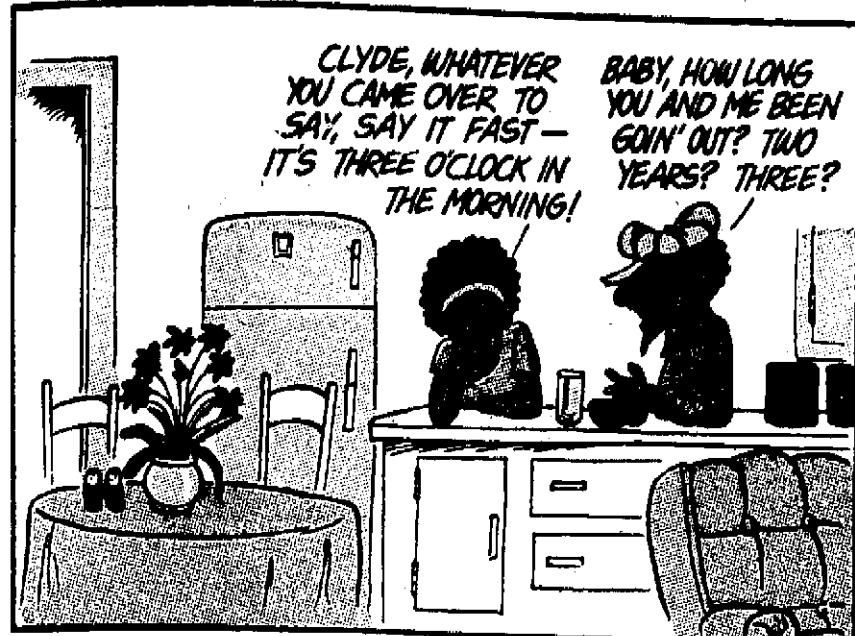
THEY DIDN'T TURN ON SCHEDULE!

WHAT IF THEY DON'T FALL OFF ON SCHEDULE?

I HAVE A BACK-UP SYSTEM FOR THAT, TOO.

9-29





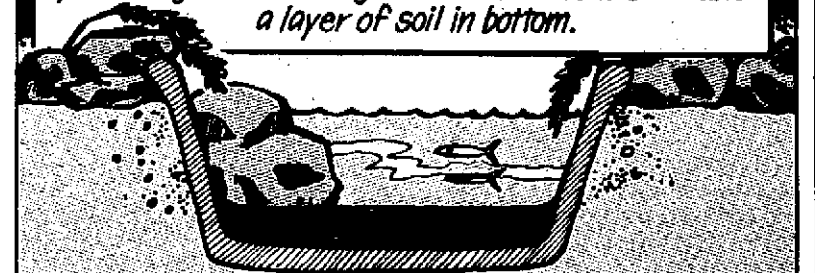
Good Earth ALMANAC

IF YOUR BACKYARD is a desert, bring some nature back into it and make a "mini-park" the whole family can enjoy. Watching wildlife, whether it be birds, rabbits, an occasional opossum or deer if you live in wooded suburbs, or even the miniatures -- spiders, bugs, snakes, toads and frogs -- is what gives a child insight into the excitement of the natural outdoor world. This becomes even more exciting when viewed from your backdoor. Diversity is what animals and birds thrive on, and by turning your yard from a "plastic," perfectly groomed area of grass into a landscaped area with different plants and different "use" areas you'll make your yard more "livable."

Here are some suggestions for "naturalizing" a backyard:

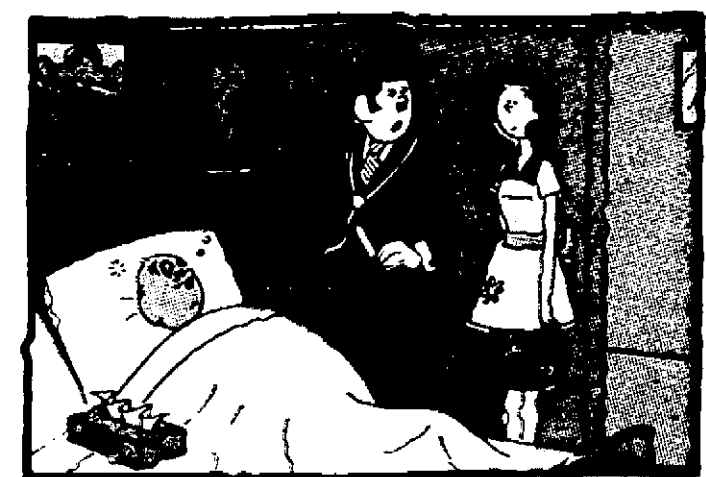
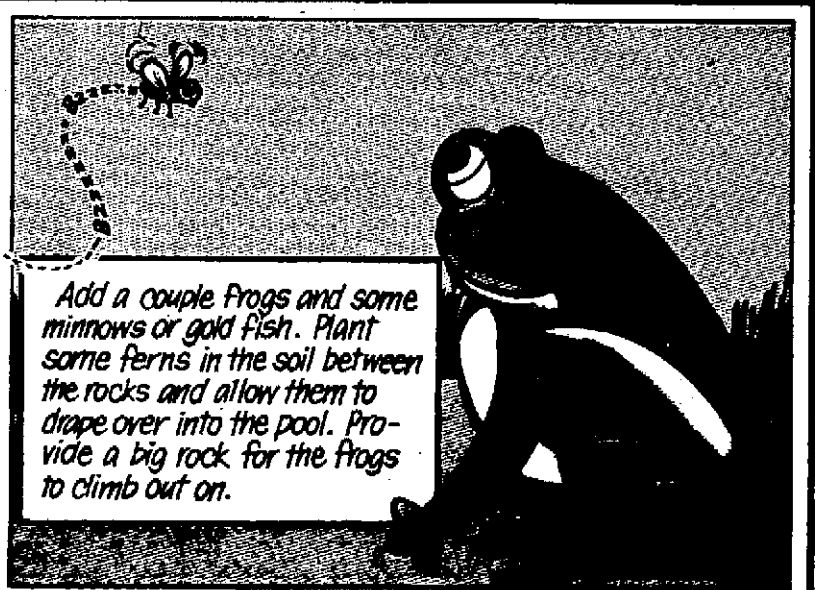
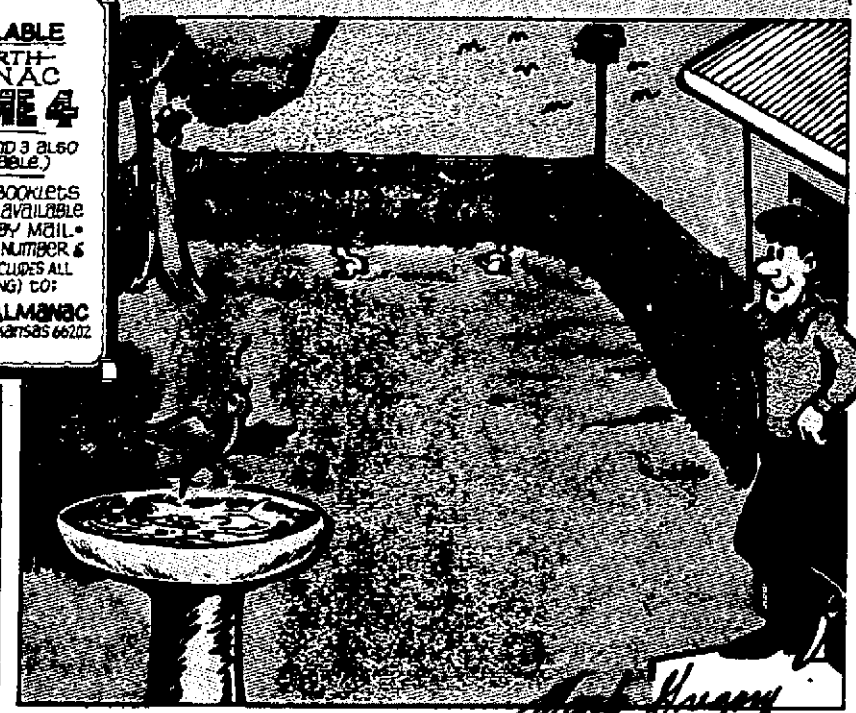
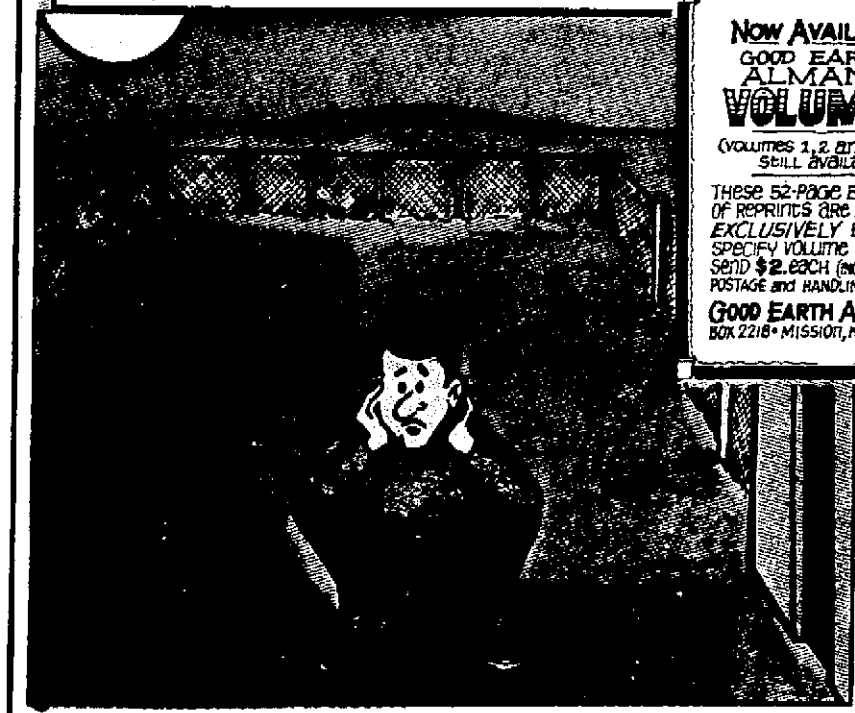
1. Plant a hedge of berry bushes around the inside of your fence -- such as currants, gooseberries, blueberries, bush berries, high bush cranberries, and even multiflower rose. All provide nesting places, cover and food for birds and animals.
2. Plant one corner of your yard in a tangle of blackberry brambles and sow a handful of red clover near it.
3. Put out all kinds of birdhouses. Martins are well known for their mosquito preying. Wrens are very friendly and will nest in houses quite close to homes, making them great for youngsters to watch.
4. Plant some climbing vine plants such as honeysuckle. The entire family will enjoy watching the hummingbirds suck the nectar from the blossoms.

A **SMALL** goldfish and frog pond in a corner of your backyard can provide hours of entertainment. Sink an old washtub or bathtub in the ground with about 2 inches protruding. Place a ring of rocks around the tub and a layer of soil in bottom.

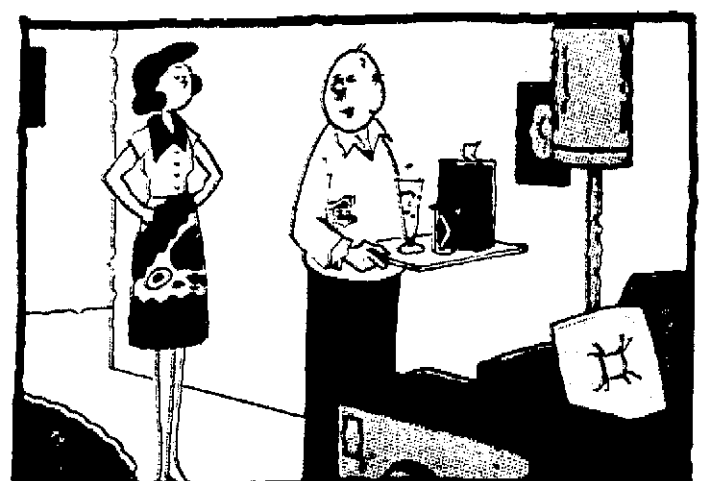


Fill the tub about 2/3 full of water and plant a few water lilies.

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"The ball game schedule is lighter this weekend, so I'll be available for questions between 8:00 and 9:15 this morning."

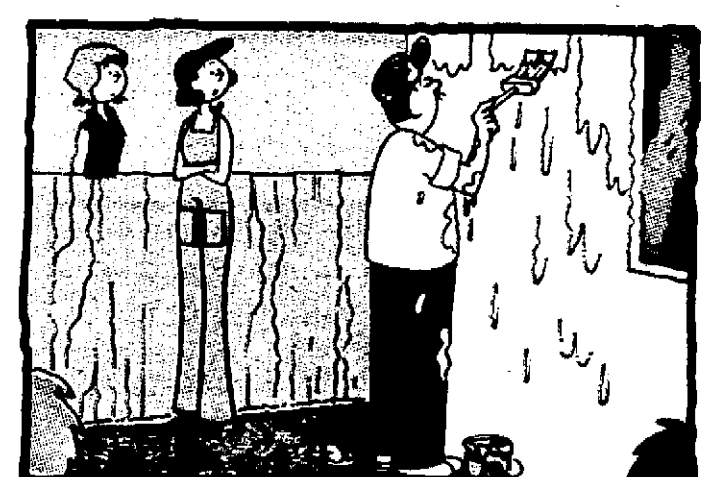
The BETTER HALF

BY BARNES

Featuring
HARRIET
STANLEY
PARKER



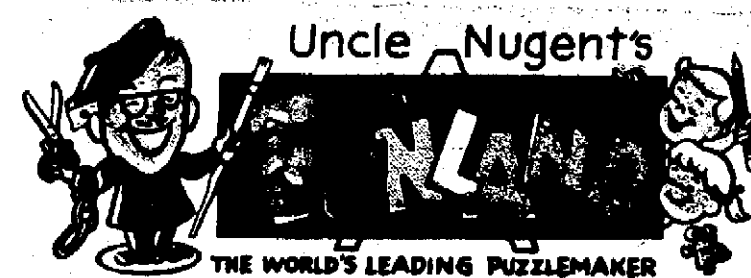
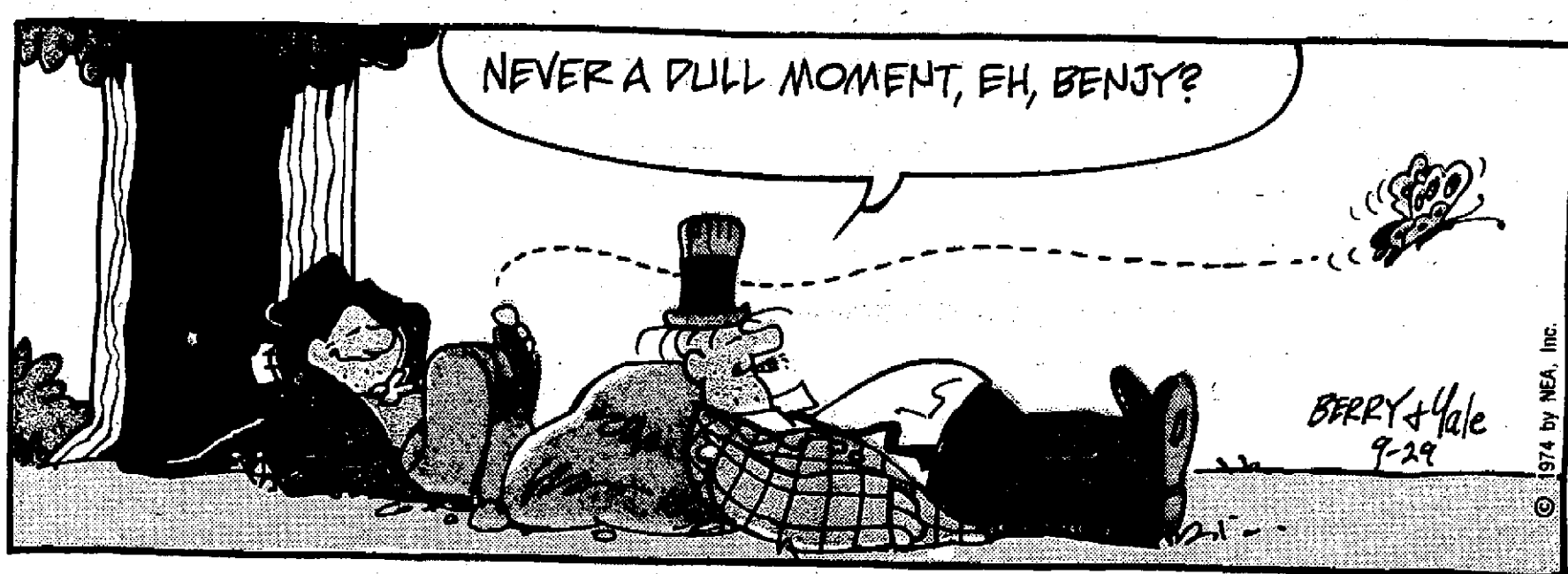
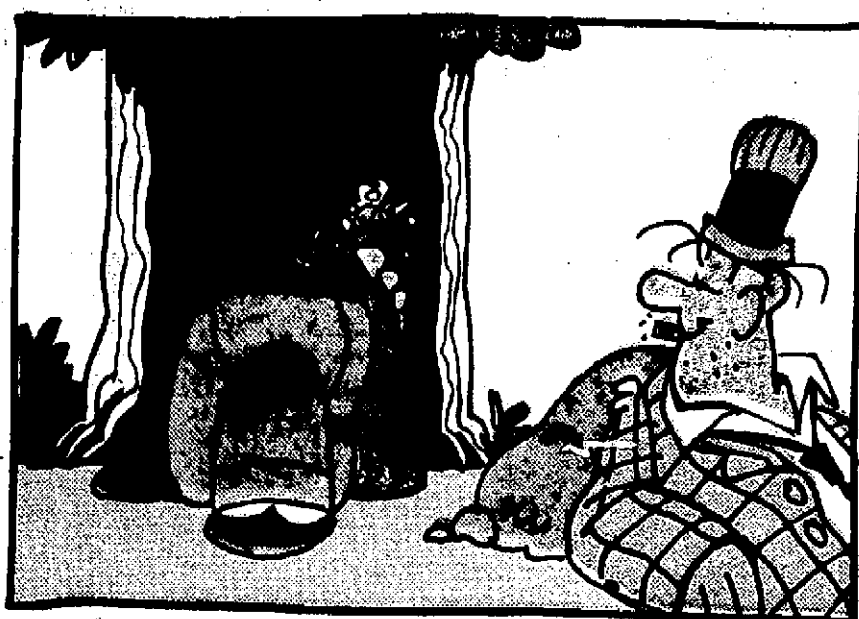
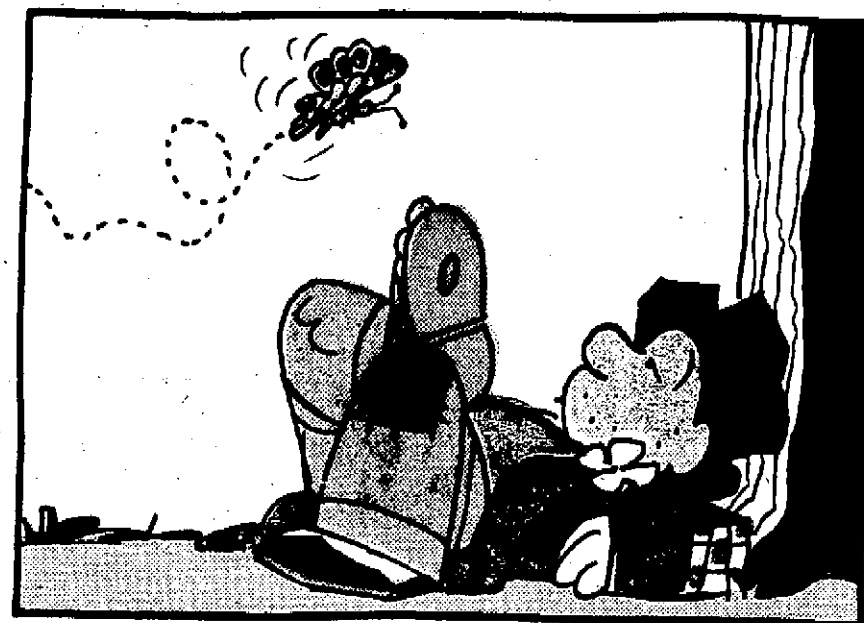
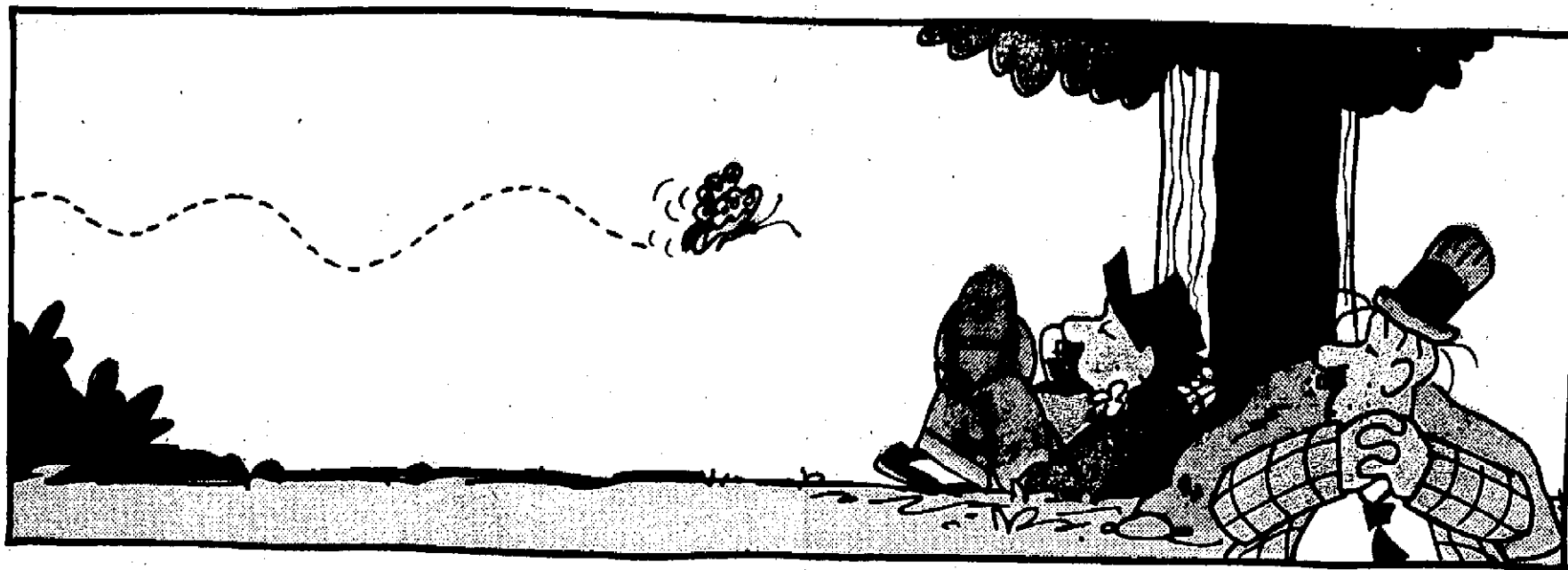
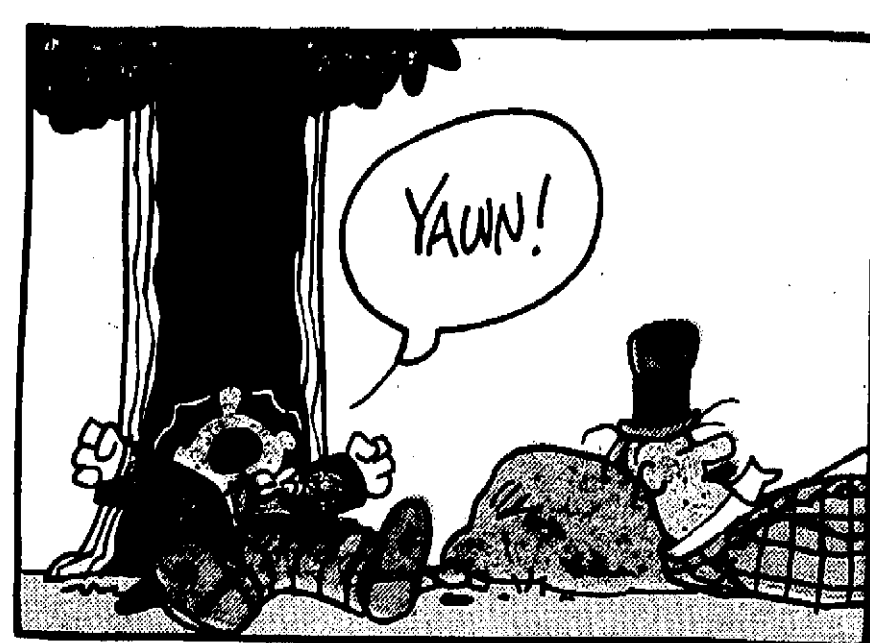
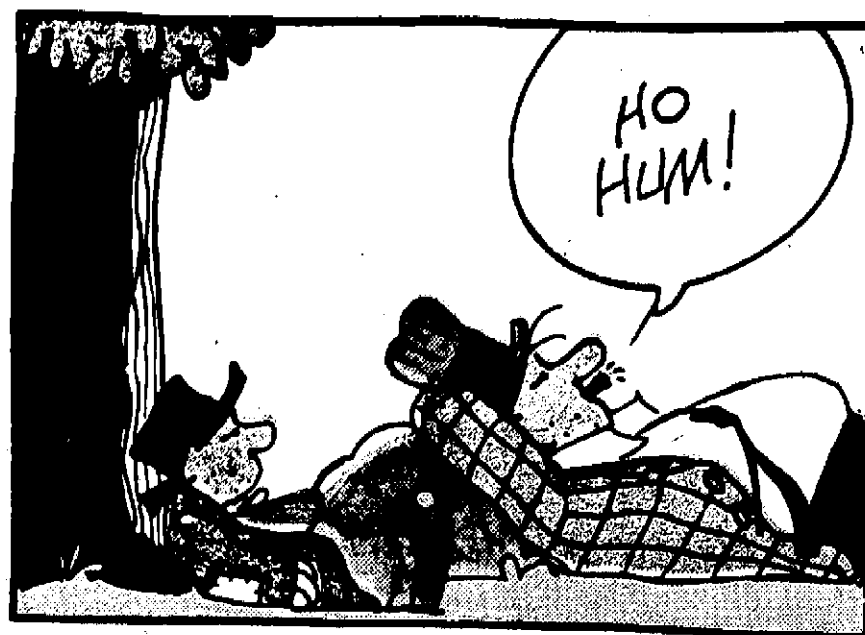
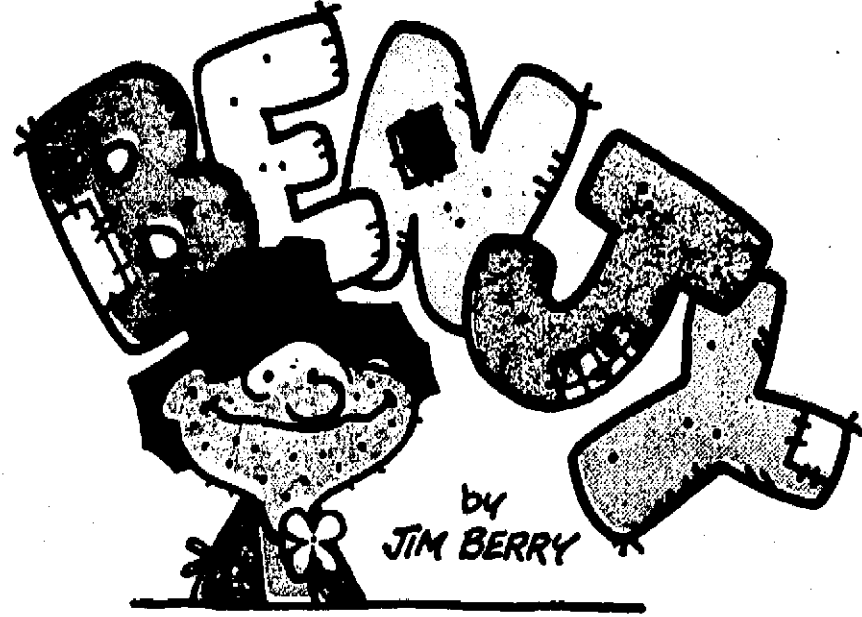
"Do you think the chef would reveal the secret ingredients that turned this hamburger steak into 'Grilled Succulent Beef Tidbits a la \$8.95'?"



"By doing it by himself, he's saving \$200 cash and depreciating the value of the house by \$5,000."



"She gave me the wind velocity, the high and low for tomorrow, the cloud formation, the barometric pressure, and small craft warning, and all I wanted to know was if it was going to rain!"

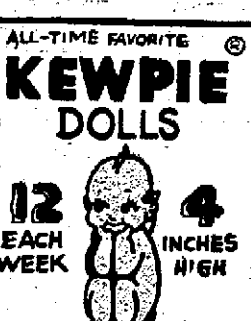


ATTENTION PUZZLERS!
CAN YOU COMPLETE THESE EIGHT WORDS THAT BEGIN WITH "AT"? THE DEFINITIONS ARE:
1, AN OCEAN
2, TRY
3, PART OF A BUILDING
4, TO FASTEN
5, A PARTICLE
6, ASSAULT
7, TO DRESS
8, MAKE AMENDS

ANSWER: 1, ATLANTIC 2, ATTEMPT 3, ATTIC 4, ATTACH 5, ATOM 6, ATTACK 7, ATTIRE 8, ATONE

YOU THINK OF THE PIECES OF A PUZZLE? THE ANSWER IS WITH "AT".

SOLUTION: HAT, COAT, CRAVAT AND SPAT.



HOW NEATLY CAN YOU COLOR MY PICTURE? SEND IN THIS CONTEST ENTRY YOU MAY WIN A BIG PRIZE!

A.W. NUGENT
9-29-74



COLOR THIS ENTRY, CUT IT OUT, PRINT NAME, AGE AND ADDRESS. MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER. WINNERS NOTIFIED.

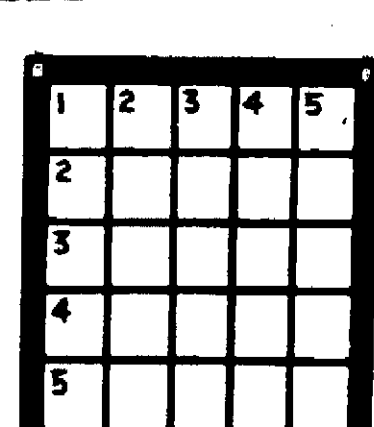
PETROLEUM IS ONE OF THE MOST USEFUL RAW MATERIALS KNOWN TO MAN. IT BEGAN TO FORM IN BEDS OF THE EARTH'S ANCIENT SEAS MORE THAN 500 MILLION YEARS AGO. IT IS BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN FORMED FROM DECAYED MARINE PLANTS AND ANIMALS. OIL HAS BEEN DISCOVERED ON EVERY CONTINENT EXCEPT ANTARCTICA.

JUNIOR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

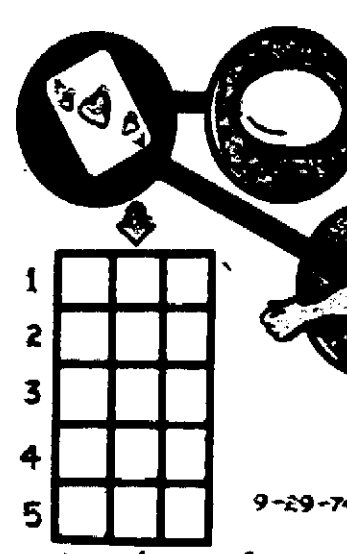
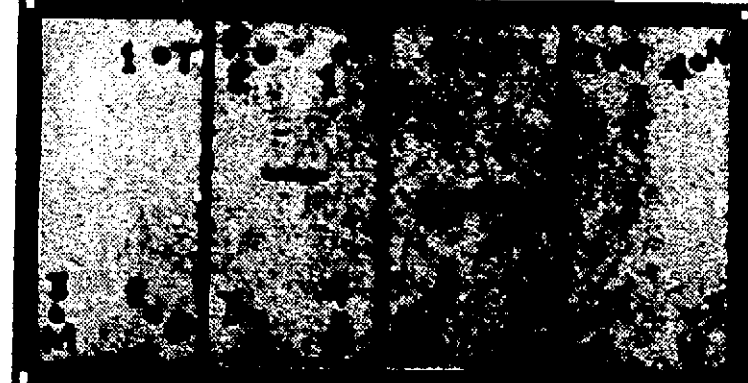


ACROSS: 1, CLEVER
2, A TOOTH 3, SURPASS
4, TO MAKE A TRACK
5, ENLIST

DOWN: 1, STRUCK
2, GRIEVE 3, COMMUN-
ION TABLE 4, WIRE-
LESS TELEGRAPHY
5, FISH BEHIND A
MOVING BOAT



JOIN EACH GROUP OF NUMBERED DOTS IN THEIR ORDER... NEXT, READ THE LETTERS IN NUMERICAL ORDER TO SPELL FOUR BOYS' NAMES... FINALLY, READ THE LETTERS YOU MADE TO SPELL A GIRL'S NAME.



ARRANGE THE NAMES OF THESE 5 PICTURES IN THE BOXES SO THAT THE CENTER ROW OF LETTERS WILL SPELL A GIRL'S NAME.

SOLUTION: 1, EGG 2, ARM 3, CAP 4, ACE 5, PEN